

Southland

October 17, 1954

What to Plant Now
— How to Plant It —
for Spring Blooms

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Sandra Mann of the Flower Ballet. Photo by H. S. Melvin.

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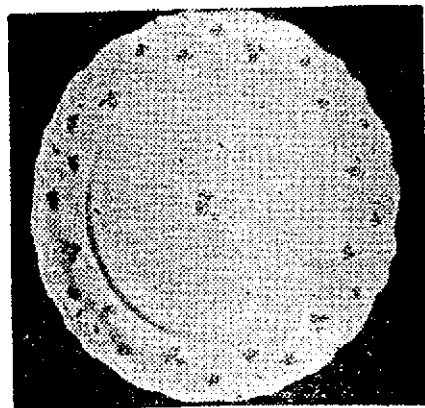
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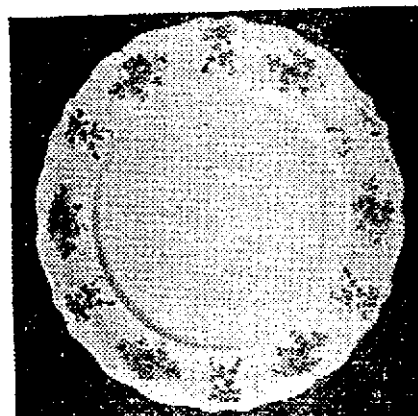
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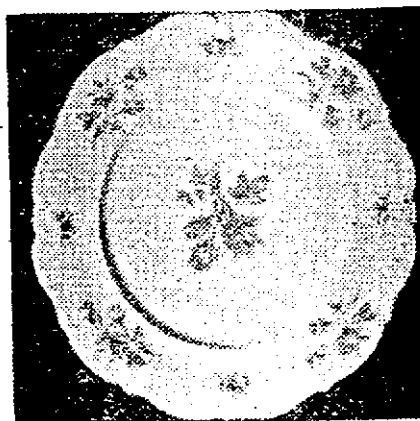
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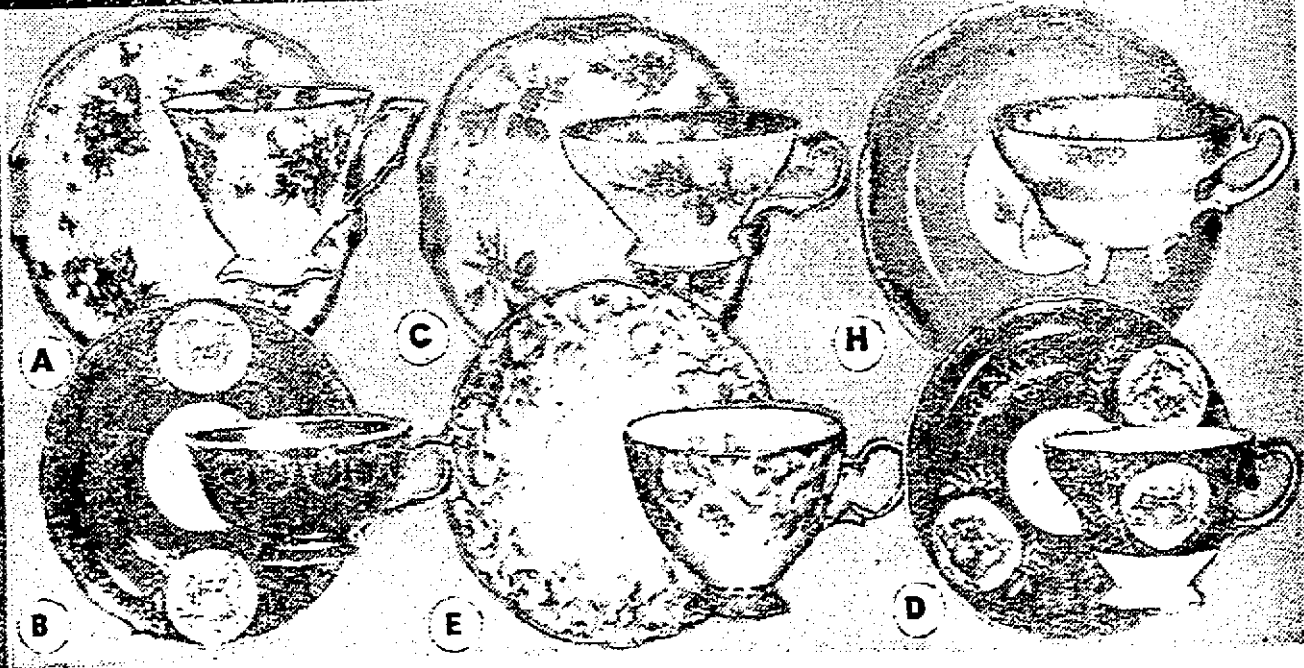
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Flower Ballet

SPEAKING about flowers, the subject to which this edition of the Southland is dedicated, how about the Flower Ballet?

It's a group of girls, their hearts set on being really fine ballet dancers. They know it is a long and gruelling road, but youth isn't daunted by a thing like that.

Wearing black leotards, flowers tucked in their hair and looking quite a bit like flowers themselves, they practice before the long mirrors in the studio at 747 American Ave.

Beside them strides and gestures their stern taskmaster of an instructor, Jose Martinez, who was born in a Mexican village and who danced with the American Ballet Co., the Ballet Russe and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. Jose might have been one of the world's great ballet stars, but he injured a knee, and dancing gave way to teaching.

Jose believes there is no royal road, no short cut, to ballet, and every step must be taken correctly every time. In his classes there is no talking, no laughing, no giggling — and the girls say they don't even breathe.

He teaches as he was taught by Russian teachers, and that means discipline. American dancers must have great endur-

ance and ability, he says, because modern ballet roles are so demanding.

IN THE SENTIMENTAL old ballets, such as "Les Sylphides" and "Swan Lake," the prima ballerina did a pas de deux or a variation, and let the chorus carry the spectacle. Now, in American ballets, the prima ballerina or premier danseur is on the stage constantly. He or she must not only be an athlete, but must be intensely musical, and must be able to play a role convincingly.

As he moves along the line of practicing girls, Jose counts, "ONE . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . ONE . . . two . . . three . . . four. Fifth position! Fourth position! Leg higher . . . higher . . . higher! Tummy in, shoulders down, fanny in!"

There isn't much doubt about what he means by his orders, and no girl would better ask more than twice to have a step demonstrated. She is supposed to get it the first time.

They do attitudes and ara-

besques and pirouettes, and they work indefatigably on the five foot positions, the varied head and arm positions.

AN ATTITUDE, the girls learn quickly, is the pose made familiar by Giovanni Bologna's statue of Mercury, with one leg well raised in the back, bent at the knee, the opposite arm raised in front.

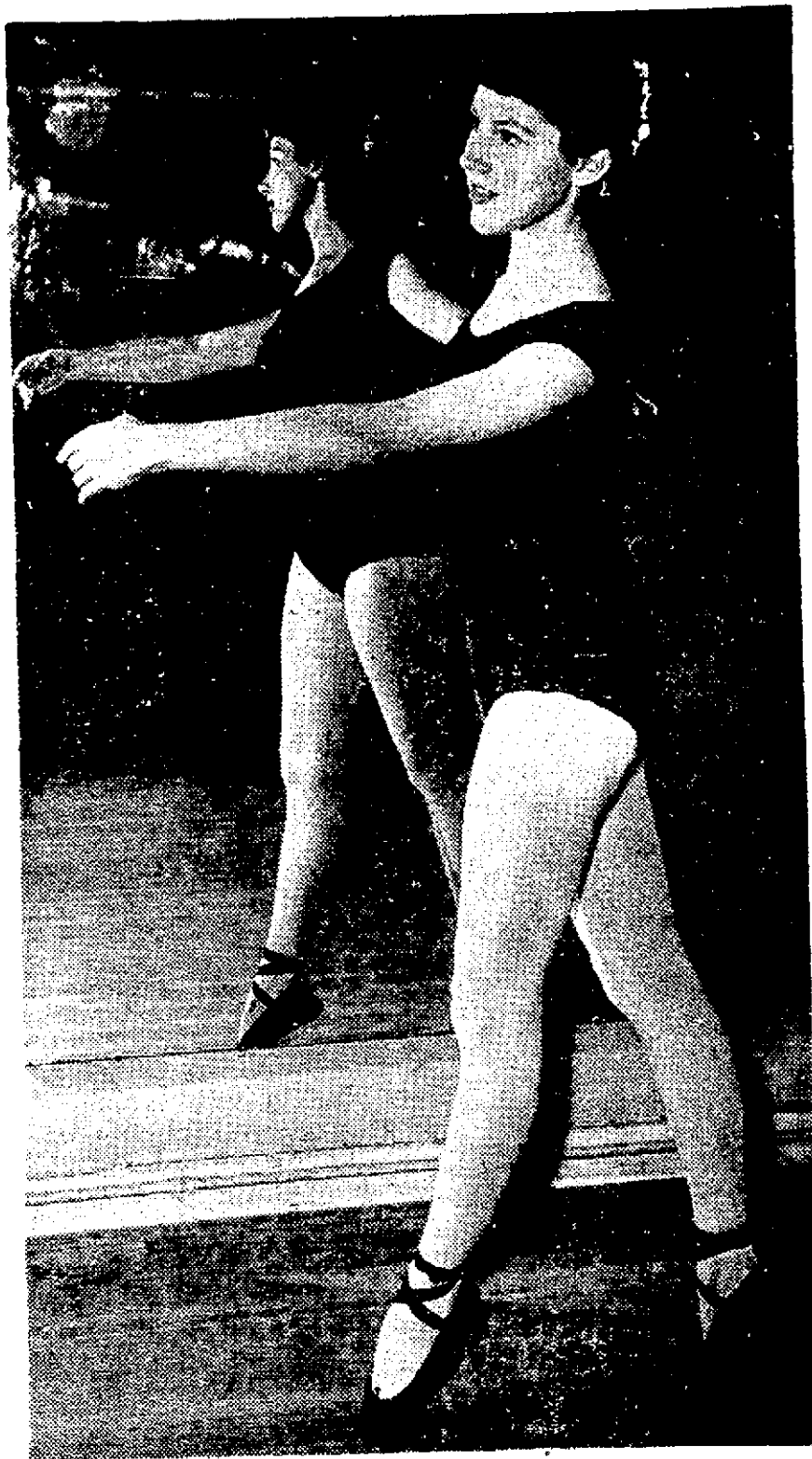
"When a person just stands, there are only two planes of interest, front and back," says Jose. "When his body is turned, his arm or leg raised, his body comes alive, it begins to shine like the facets of a jewel."

Do you want to know what Jose says about a badly done or wavery attitude? A scornful — "Looks like a little dog trying to find a fire hydrant!"

An arabesque, perhaps the most familiar ballet pose, has many variations, and pirouettes add rhythm and charm. It is a sin not to point with a foot. If a foot in a ballet slipper isn't pointed, it looks like a club.

A good many people think that the great dancers of the future may come from California, where the cultures and the talents of the world now mingle. Who knows but perhaps another Danilova, Markova or Fokine may blossom in Long Beach — perhaps even in the Flower Ballet?

By Vera Williams



Myra Ferguson typifies perfect build for ballet dancer: Long legs, long neck. Ballet requires long, hard work.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Flower Ballet in the mirror: L. to r.: Diane Kingsbury, Myra Ferguson, Mary Deane Egan, Sandra Mann. In background, Jose Martinez.

CRAZY? NOT M'WHORTER

Hollywood's Ace Jalopy Juggler

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

ONE DAY, Just after the close of World War II, a desk sergeant at the Hollywood police station was startled by a phone call from an excited citizen who reported an incident which seemed to require immediate attention. "Come to Hollywood Blvd. and Serrano right away," implored the breathless informant. "There's a crazy man down here who's sawing his new car in half—a brand new car, and he's sawing it in half!"

The sergeant, who was then in his second year of waiting for delivery of a new car, took no chances. He dispatched two full carloads of officers to the address with the admonition to approach the suspect with caution. "Anybody who'd saw a new car in half these days," he warned "has just simply got to be nuts!"

Drawing up at a discreet distance from the intersection, the minions of the law deployed and advanced on their quarry, a balding young man in his early 30s who was industriously at work with a hack saw that was raising havoc with a glittering new Chrysler coupe parked at the curb.

"Well, well," soothingly remarked the officer in charge as he eyed the partially dissected showroom model, "neat job of sawing you've done there—I'll bet it's lots of fun."

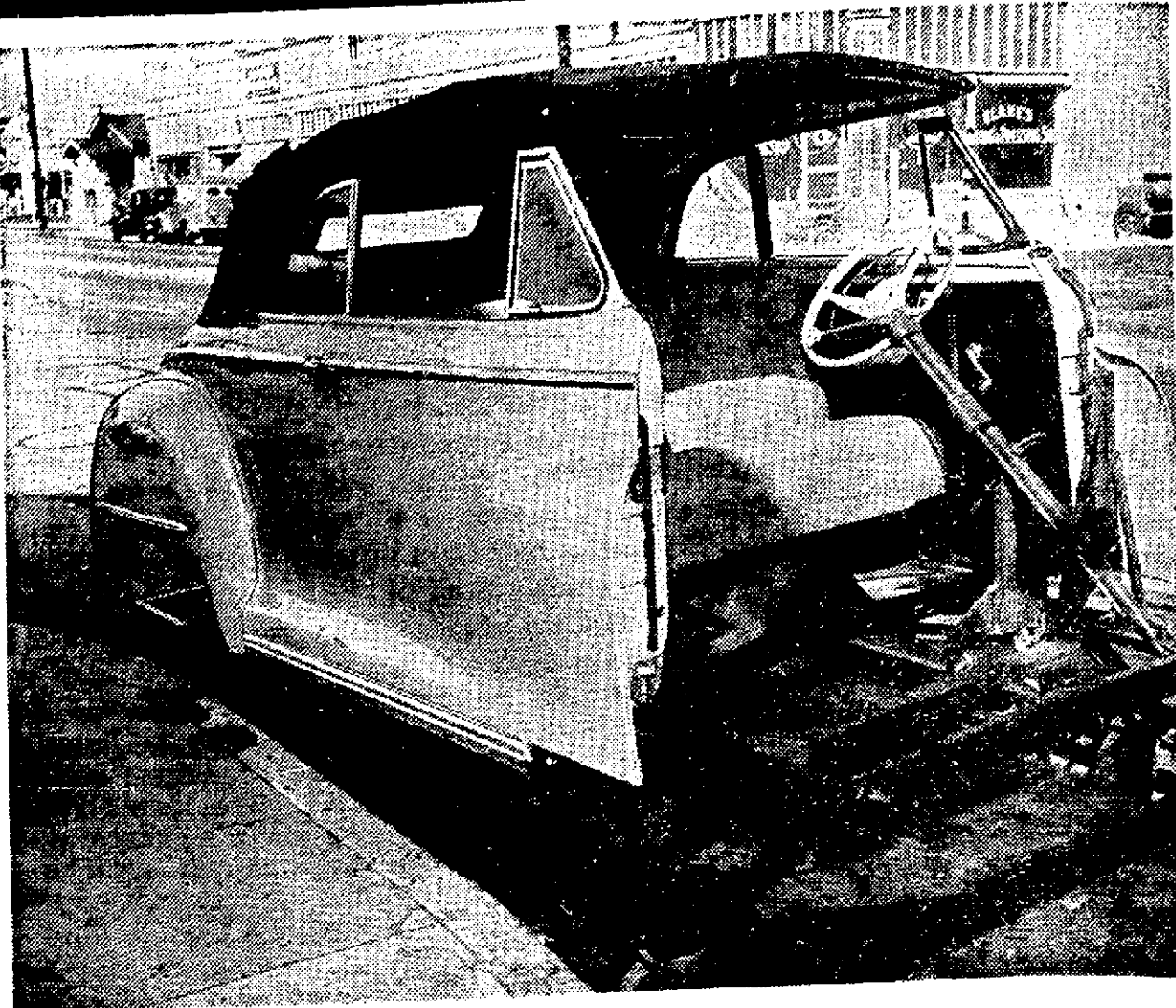
THE AUTO VANDAL looked up and grinned. "It is kind of fun when you get the knack of it. Hard work, though. I've got two more cars to saw up before nightfall." Then, seeing the uniformed officers converging on him from all directions, he exclaimed, "Hey, what's the matter? Is it against the law for a man to saw up his own cars?"

"Not against the law, but a

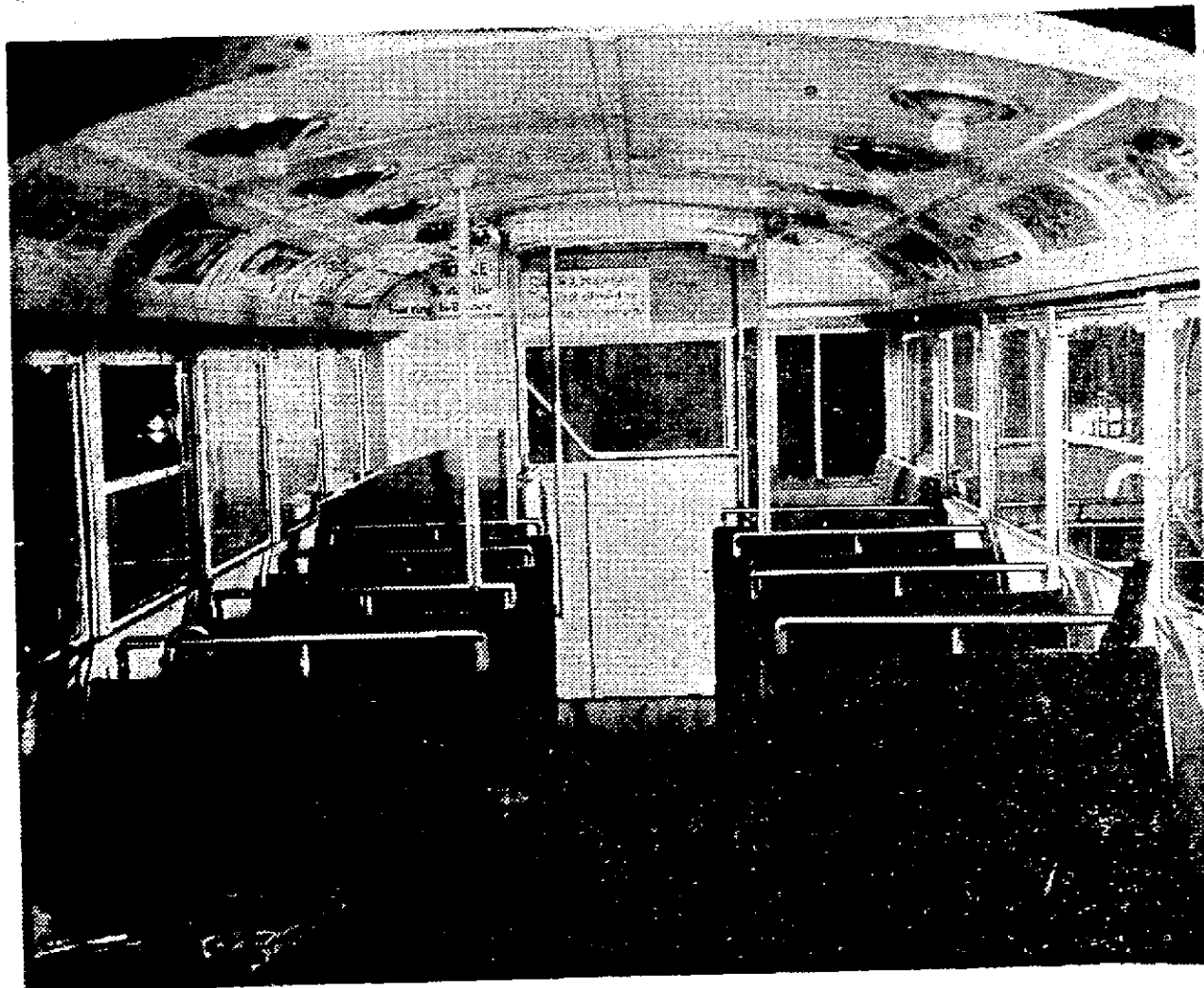
bit unusual nowadays," the policeman replied. "Suppose you tell us what it's all about."

"Sure. My name's Dick McWhorter. I'm an assistant director at Paramount Pictures but I have a side-line renting out cut-away sections of cars and trucks which the studios use in making trick shots. This one is going to be used in Cary Grant's picture, 'Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House.' Now please tell me what the riot squad is for."

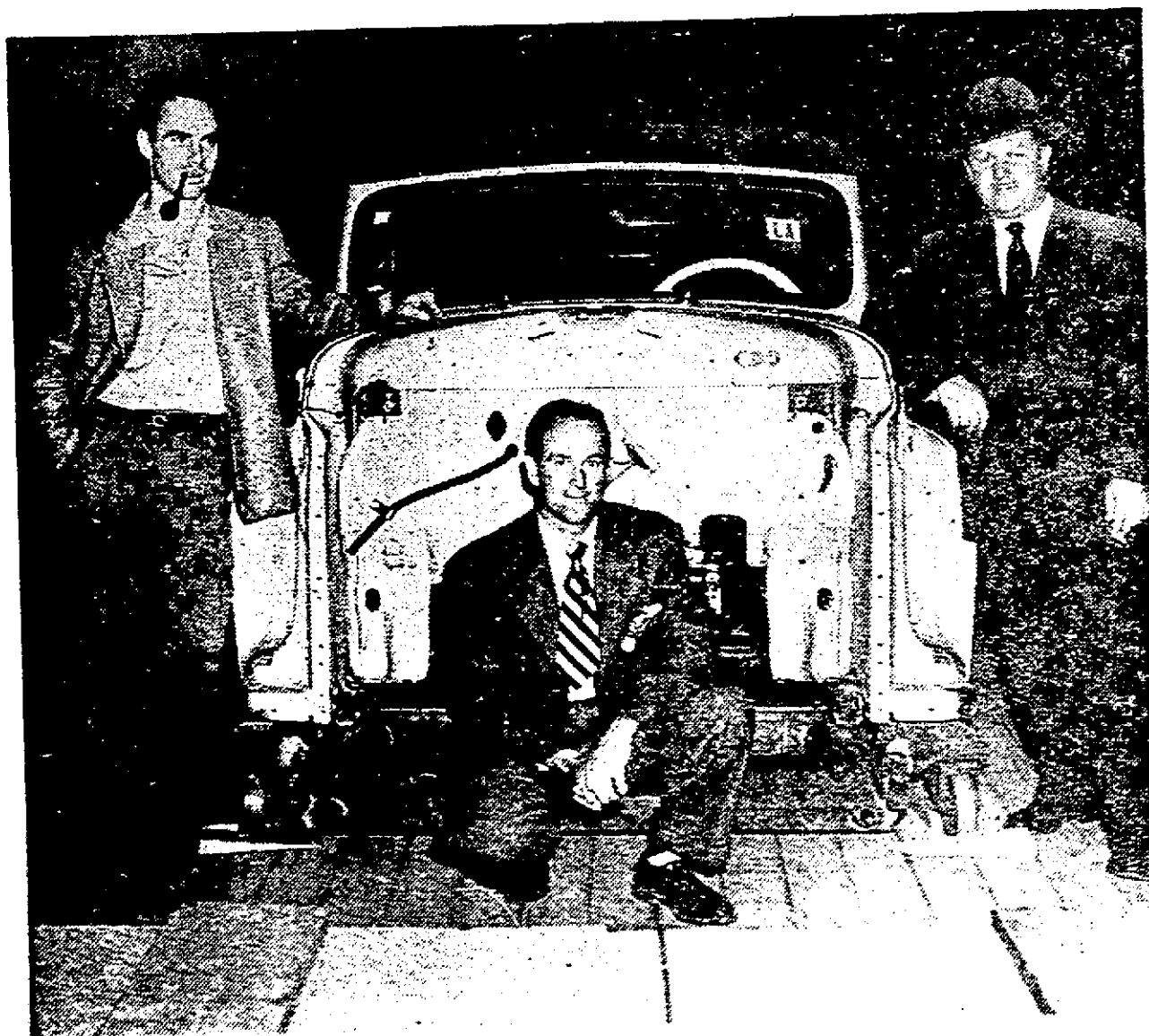
Redfaced, the officers explained the phone report and beat an embarrassed retreat



This mutilated convertible fresh off the Studio Process Body Co. "disassembly line" will be used to allow the camera to obtain closeups of actors inside.



"Bus with the hundred faces" was purchased for a few dollars at a junkyard by McWhorter. Seats and accessories can be switched to make it fit any bus role.



Dick McWhorter (center), whose firm makes a business of sawing up good autos into jigsaw puzzles, poses with his managerial force and one of his creations.

auto bodies when the studio where he was employed assigned him to the task of providing a wooden mockup car for a scene in a Bing Crosby film. The cast and crew waited several days—costing the studio a sizable fortune in wasted overhead and lost time—while McWhorter searched frantically for a suitable fake auto. The carpenter shop reported that it would take a week or more to complete a facsimile phaeton out of wood. Then the time-pressed assistant director decided to take a chance on getting fired. He commandeered a studio car of the type needed and sawed it into sections to facilitate camera angles. Instead of being fired he was given a raise.

McWhorter's Studio Process Body Company's sedans, roadsters, buses and trucks have appeared in more than 300 movies and the vehicles are so much in demand that McWhorter finally had to establish a priority system to accommodate his regular studio customers.

The unusual auto company has expanded like a wartime plane factory and now keeps a stock of about three dozen cars busy, with a half dozen additions to the fleet now in process of being "unbuilt," as McWhorter terms his reverse version of an assembly line. The company's present fleet, encompassing many different makes and models—all converted into knockdown sections—includes several taxicabs, a couple of buses, an ambulance and a small fleet of assorted trucks, in addition to limousines and sport jobs. But this group actually comprises a much larger assortment than appears at first glance. With a few minor changes these "basic" cars can be made to double for more than 150 different vehicles.

The primary purpose of sectionalizing the cars, though, is to make it possible for the camera to look directly into any part of the machine without having the view obstructed by other portions of the vehicle. Doors can be installed or removed in 10 seconds and stripdowns of any part of the car can give the cameraman whatever angle he requires in five minutes. Combinations of different car parts make up into numerous interior and exterior "sets." For instance, a 1954 Dodge truck can be turned into a cab-over-engine model, a pickup, stake body, dump truck or station wagon simply by

while McWhorter and a gathering crowd of onlookers howled with laughter.

Today, Dick McWhorter's neighbors no longer harbor their original illusions of a maniac in their midst. They recognize him for what he is—a smart young man who struck a bonanza when he got the idea of enhancing the value of good autos by cutting them in halves, thirds and other fractions and then renting them out piecemeal to film studios for closeups and trick shots wherein a whole car cannot be used.

Starting from scratch with a single jalopy a few years ago, McWhorter now is president and sole owner of the Studio Process Body Co.—the only firm in the world that makes jig-saw puzzles out of real autos. The unique concern is housed in its own large garage building which is equipped with complete machine, body and paint shops. It employs a full-time crew of mechanics and artisans under the supervision of an automotive engineer who takes care of the orders and keeps the strange plant running while McWhorter handles the overall management.

THE AMIABLE, bustling and imaginative McWhorter stumbled on the idea of renting breakaway

(Continued on Page 12)

Miracle of Fall Planting

FALL in the Long Beach area can be, and should be, as active a planting season as in the spring of the year. Actually there is no "closed season" for gardening in Long Beach in particular or, for that matter, in Southern California generally. Fall planting, as a matter of fact, offers certain advantages not available at any other time of the year.

Growing conditions during the autumn months are ideal for a wide range of plant life. The extremes of summer . . . hot days and cold nights . . . are non-existent. Pest activity is definitely on the decline; the bugs, to a large extent, have gone south for the winter. Natural rainfall minimizes watering problems. And the cooler weather is more conducive to working in the garden than summer heat.

Growing plants in Southern California not only in fall but even in the middle of winter may come as somewhat of a shock to new residents of this area; this is especially true if they have come from the middlewestern or eastern areas where heavy snows in fall are considered as routine weather. One of the most interesting "miracles" of fall planting in this region, in fact, is that flowers will bloom in your garden throughout the winter months.

There are very few gardening activities that can not be carried on at this time. One of your most important jobs during the next few weeks concerns bulb planting. This is the height of the fall bulb planting period. You have your choice of dozens of separate types and hundreds of wonderful colors and shapes. Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths are perhaps the most widely publicized. But don't forget ranunculus and anemones which are a natural in this area.

THIS IS THE IDEAL TIME for starting a new lawn, re-

More about gardening
beginning on Page 26

seeding an old one or renovating the grass area. Kentucky blue grass which forms the basis of all top quality grass seed mixtures is at its best during the fall and spring months. You must not plant bermuda grass now as the seed will not germinate; this so-called "pest" tends to go dormant in fall and spring and this is as true of the seeds as for the plants. Rye grass grows rapidly now and may be used as a cover for your dormant bermuda lawn.

If your garden space is limited you can still enjoy the thrill of raising bulbous plants at home. Many varieties react favorably to being forced indoors. The polyanthus narcissus perhaps lead the list and included in this group you will find such famed varieties as the "paperwhites," the "Soleil D'Or" and the Chinese Sacred lilies. Nor should you forget lily of the valley pips which will flower indoors in just 21 days. The flowers are small, white, dainty and quite fragrant.

For a quick show of color you can transplant full grown chrysanthemums to your garden. When offered by nurseries these may already be in full color. They are usually available in either one or five gallon containers. Mums are actually the queen of fall flowers and your garden should have at least one or more "queens" during this period. Certain varieties will

flower right up to the first of the year.

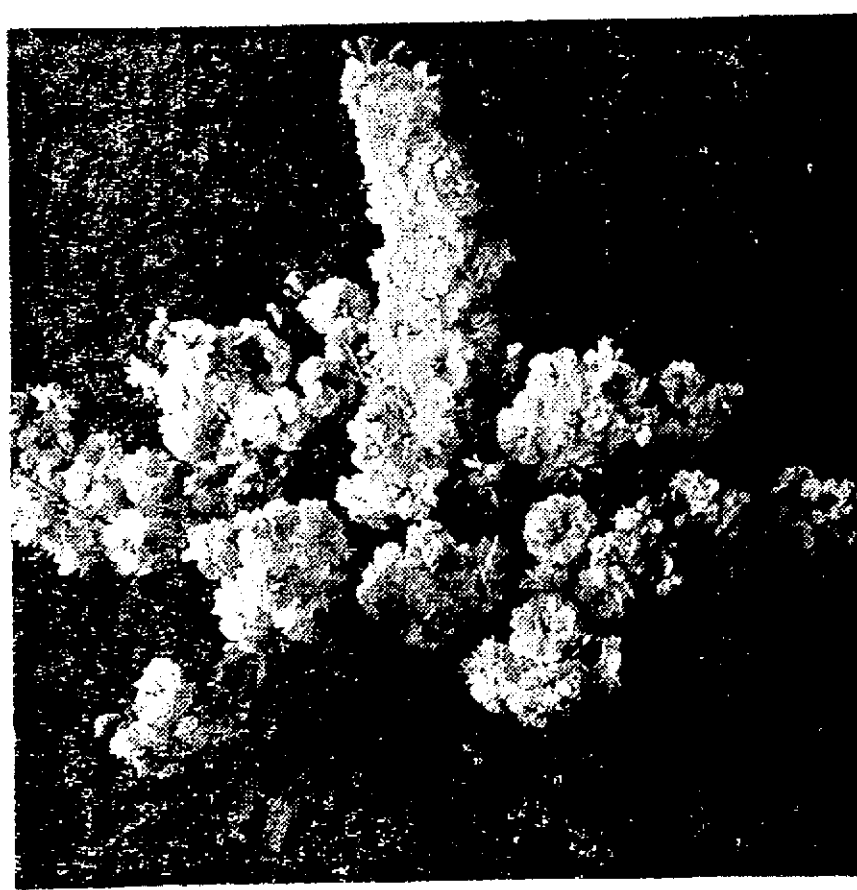
This is also a splendid time to prepare your holiday garden. Berried shrubs are certainly our most popular ornamentals for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. Pyracanthas and cotoneasters may be planted now although the former seem most in demand. Variety Graberi, often known as Graber's Firethorn is an ideal pyracantha for this region. The berries are large and bright red in tone. Thousands of them will be produced on a single plant. Not only will they appear attractive in the outdoor garden but you can also cut sprays of the berries for indoor decoration.

MANY ANNUALS can also be started now, either from seed or established transplants which are about five to six weeks old. When purchasing seedlings at the nursery do not pick out the tall, spindly ones or those that appear more mature. The younger transplants, you will find, suffer the least shock when being moved. Select the compact, bushy specimens as they will make the best plants. Tall, slender plants should have their leader stem pinched out to produce a bushier and more attractive specimen. Make certain that the ground is kept moist until the plants are fairly well established.

Perennials such as Shasta daisies, phlox and columbines may be reset now. Calendulas and nasturtium seeded now will flower in January and February. Iris may be divided and replanted. Hold off on feeding tropicals or sub-tropicals are new growth is soft and sensitive to frost injury. Holding off a bit on water will tend to harden off these varieties. Lawns can be fed to remain green all winter. The damp weather will encourage activity among snails and baits should be used to combat this pest.



Fall is bulb planting time on the Long Beach garden calendar. Daffodils are easy to grow, rich in bloom.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Winter stocks thrive to perfection in this area; may be propagated by planting seedlings or sowing seed.

By Bob Gilmore



Photos by the Author


Chrysanthemums are queenly flowers of the fall garden; calla lilies also lend stately bloom. October and November are best months for lawn overhaul.

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Betty Hutton says she'll quit acting so she can be a real mother to daughters Candy (1) and Lindsay.

HOLLYWOOD

Will Betty Really Quit?

By James Bacon
Associated Press Staff Writer

WHEN BETTY HUTTON announced the other day that she was going to retire, you could almost hear the eyebrows lifting around town. Hutton, whose lusty voice had cracked microphones, content to stand

over a hot sink and crack dishes? Never, said the disbelievers.

But as of now, there's no doubt that Betty really believes she'll quit show business.

"I don't know how much more final I can make it," she pleads. "I'm through, finished, ended, fed up with all the heartbreak. I don't care what anyone believes, I'm just going to be a plain housewife and mother from now on."

You're not alone if you can't visualize this jet-propelled blonde keeping happy behind a vacuum cleaner. In show business since she was 3, how can she wipe off 30 years of greasepaint just like that? Show people say she can't. That talent like hers can't stay home. That it has to be onstage.

"Betty will probably die like the rest of us, taking a bow. We all have left the same urge to quit but we know we never will. It's our life to make people laugh and be happy. That's why God gave us our talent."

The speaker is Red Skelton who, like Betty, has been in the business since childhood.

But Hutton sounds most convincing when she says:

"If you only could realize what it does to me to have my children say: 'But mommy, do you have to go away again?'"

THAT POINTS UP the great conflict in Betty's life—a desperate desire for the sort of home denied her as a child as opposed

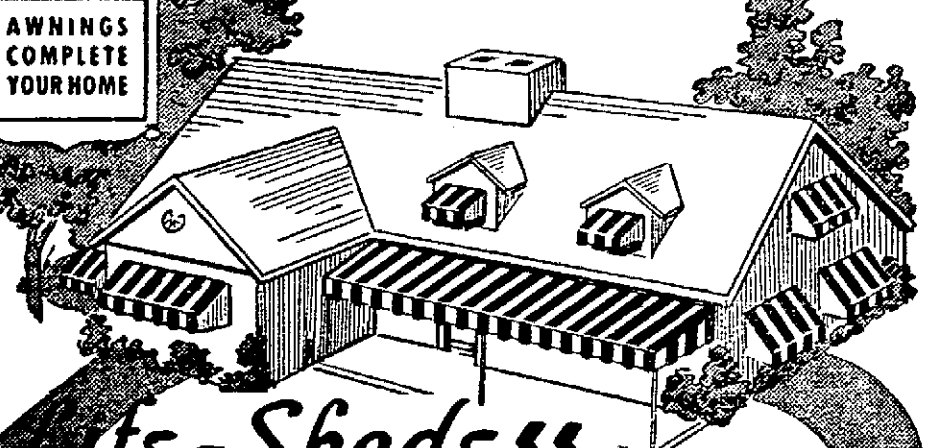
(Continued on Page 8)

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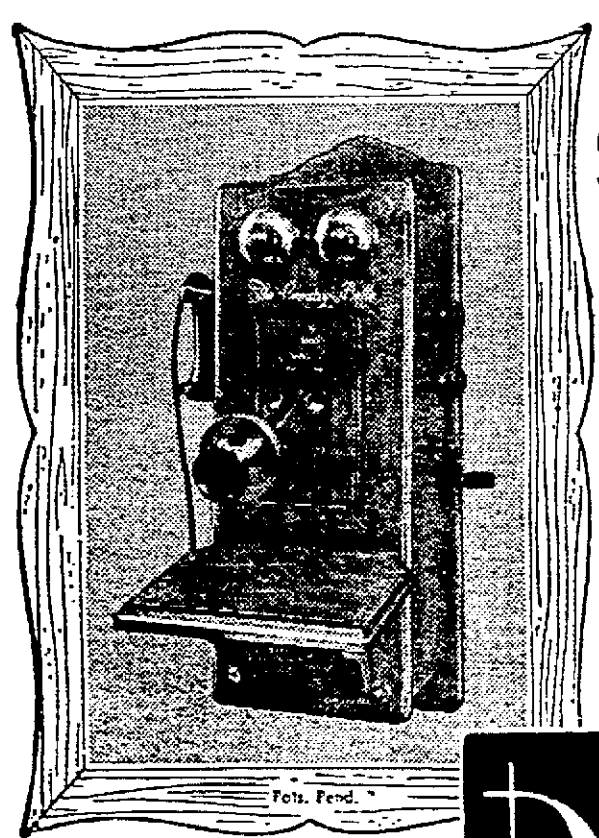
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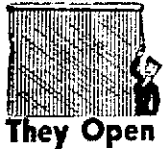
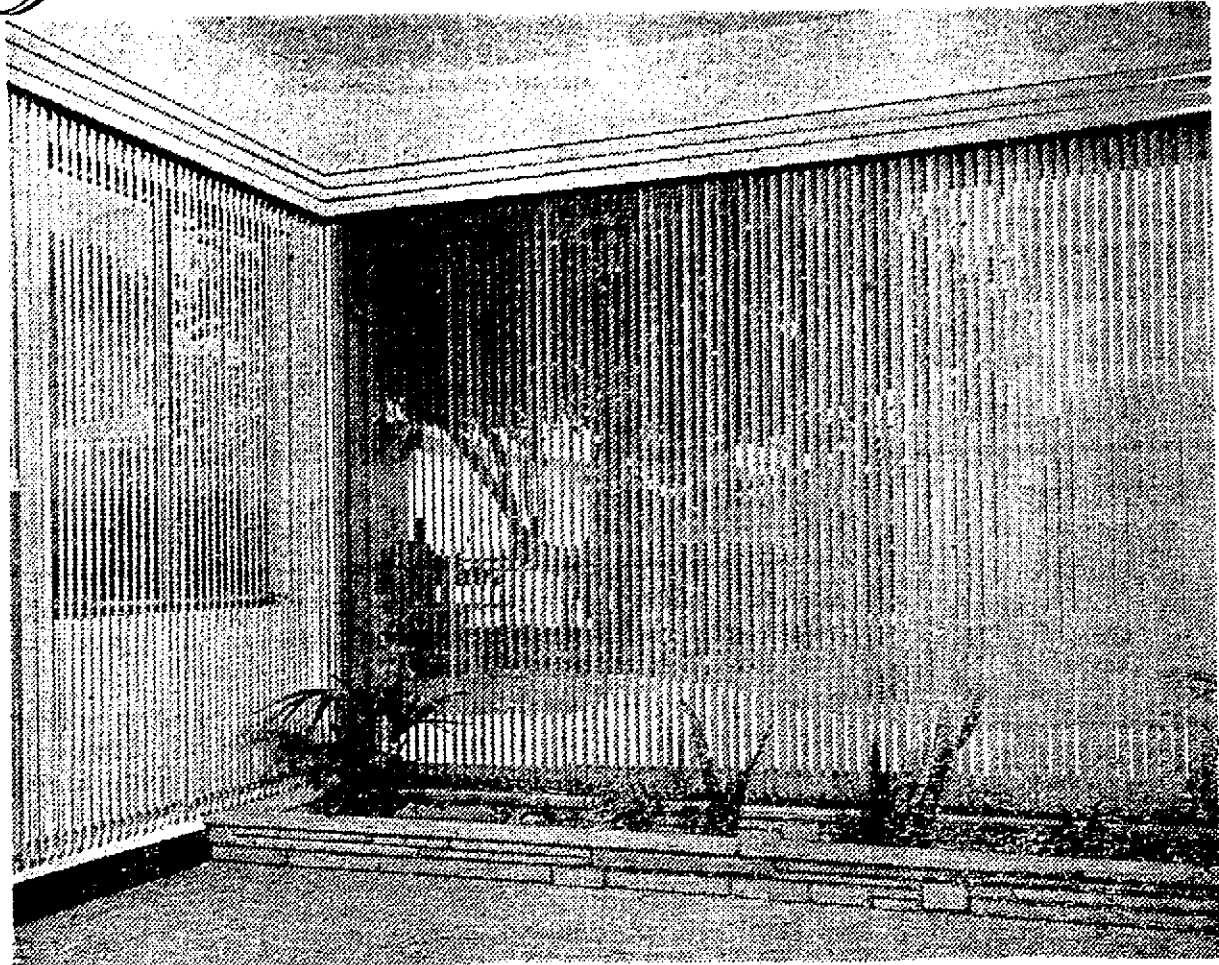
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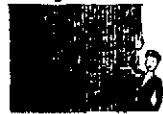
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WILL BETTY HUTTON RETIRE?

(Continued From Page 6.)
to an almost hysterical ambition for success in her career.

Failure in two marriages and one frustrated love affair have put her at one time or another in deepest despair. Then came her television debut.

She had hoped that TV would give her the career anchor that would keep her home in California with her children. She was starred in the first of the big spectacles—a \$300,000 original musical comedy. Some of the reviews were mixed but the ratings were not. Those fearful but respected ogres of TV and radio disclosed that a show which cost Ed Sullivan little more than peanuts had captured a 3-1 audience over the costly Hutton show production.

Betty admits that the unhappy rating was the crowning blow, although she says she has been thinking of retiring for years.

To scoffers, and there are many, who said her announced retirement after a date in Las Vegas this month was just an old gimmick to get more offers, Betty replies:

"Some offers came in all right and they were refused. I guess some people just won't take me serious."

ACTUALLY it's a wonder that the shapely Hutton hasn't given out before this. Her night club act is one of the fastest, most hectic going.

She makes \$25,000 a week at Las Vegas and earns every penny of it.

Many friends believe that all her heartbreak could be cured with one good picture. She hasn't made one in four years—since she got in a hassle with

the Paramount front office and told them to tear up her contract. They did.

Honest to the point where reporters usually can't print half of what she tells them, Betty makes no bones of her reputation for temperament. In fact it was temperament that won her a start to stardom.

For years as a kid singer she had sung in beer joints around Battle Creek, Lansing and Detroit, her home territory. Her father had left her mother with two daughters when both were small. Her mother went to work in auto factories to help support the girls.

It was a tough and dreary life and Betty then was not the cute bundle she is now.

"I was an ugly brat. All freckles and not enough hair to braid. When I was a kid singing in those beer joints I used to read those movie magazines and look at the pictures of the swell homes and clothes the movie stars had. I decided that was for me. I had to be a success or I just couldn't stand it. We were so poor."

ANOTHER psychological factor was sister Marian, who later became a top singer with Glenn Miller's band. Marian then was prettier, the one the boys went for.

Betty will tell you this made a tomboy out of her and helped develop the rowdy style that is her trademark.

One night in Lansing she was singing with a hotel orchestra when Vincent Lopez came in. She was billed under her right name of Betty June Thornburg.

Lopez signed her and then,

(Continued on Page 10.)



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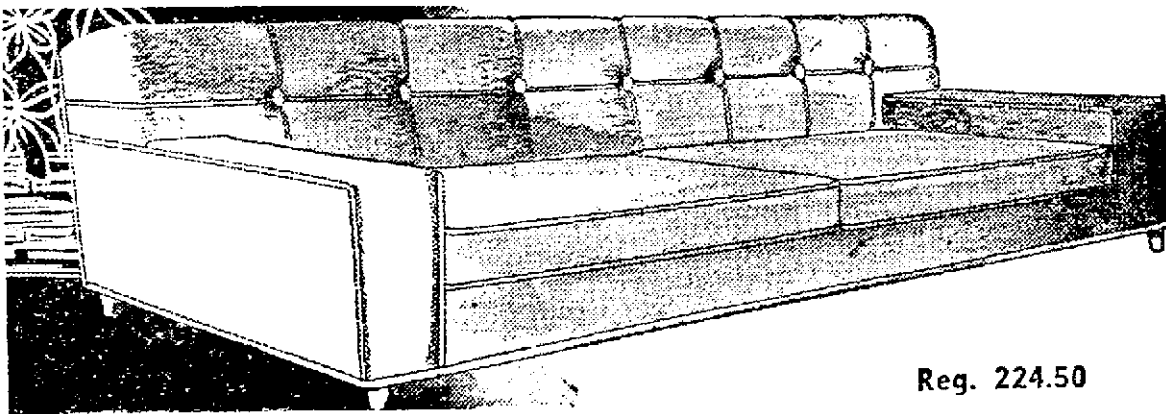
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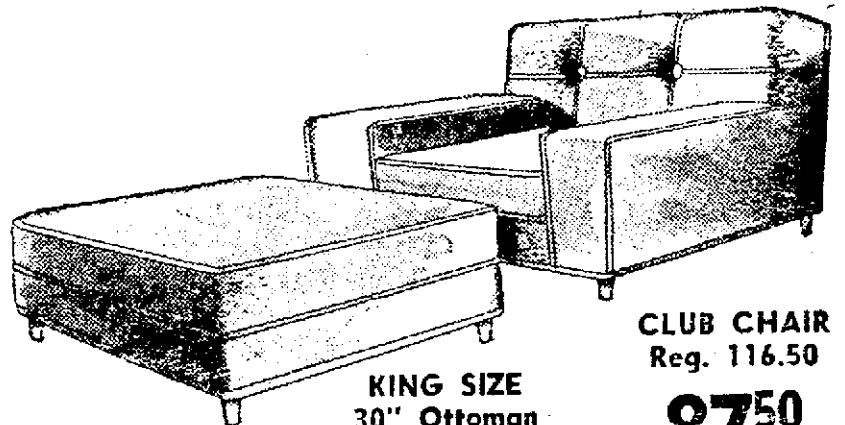
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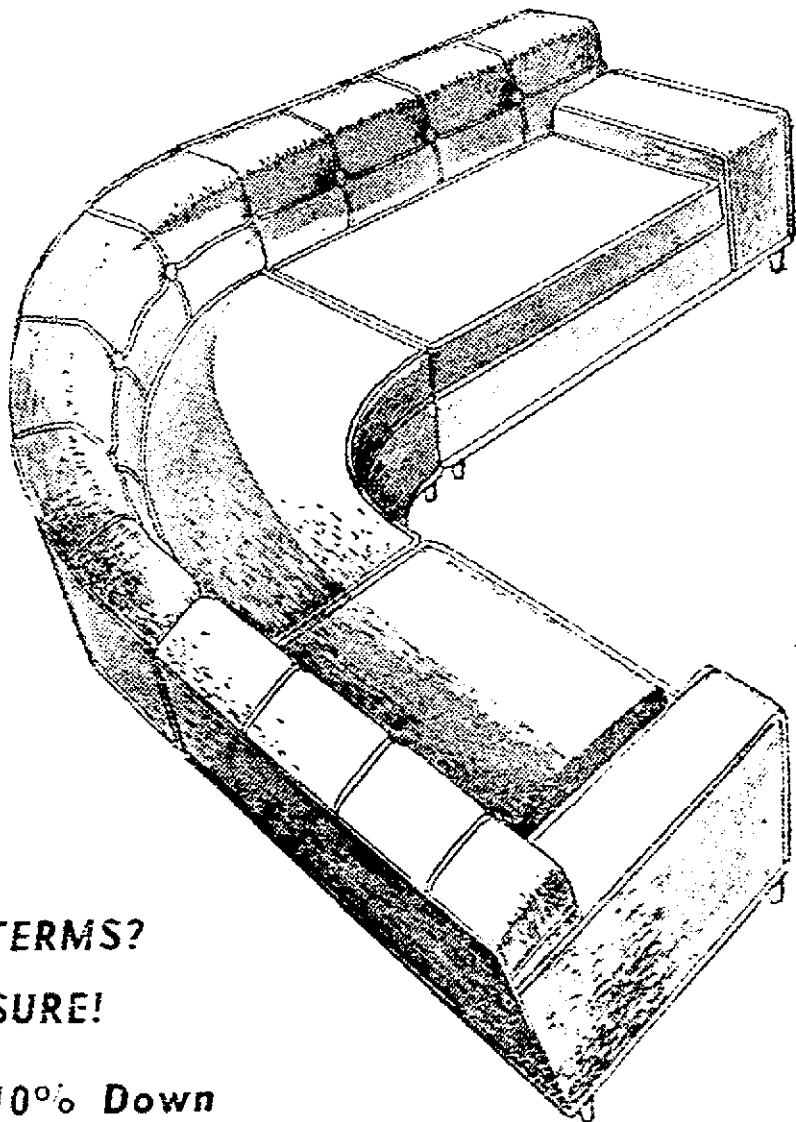
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Clamps (in circles) make it possible to attach a child's car seat to stroller for "add-a-seat."

New for Stroller Tots

If a family has one child, the chances are it has two. The baby rides in the stroller, the next older child walks. And little legs get tired.

Well understanding that problem, Ira Forest, owner of Frances for Children, 430 Pine Ave., and Ed Pawson have invented an add-a-seat which connects a stroller and car seat so that two children can ride, facing each other.

Forest has applied for a patent, and with Pawson as his partner, add-a-seat kits are be-

ing manufactured by the Add-a-Seat Division of Long Beach Plastic Corp., 1338 Canal Ave.

The kit consists of four steel parts which require approximately three minutes to attach. Once connected, the extra seat cannot be shaken or pulled loose.

"We operate on the theory that every family has a stroller and a car seat, or can get them," says Forest. Twin strollers, he thinks, are too expensive for the average family. But he believes any family can afford a stroller, a car seat, and the add-a-seat kit to connect them.

Betty Hutton

(Continued From Page 8.)

using numerology, changed her name to Betty Hutton. She sang with him for some months until one day he decided she was just another singer and determined to fire her. A musician friend tipped her off.

"I was burned up," she recalls. "I felt like tearing the joint apart and I did. Instead of singing in the sweet, mike-hugging style of that time, I climbed on top of the piano and screamed the song. I didn't use a microphone, or need one."

When she finished the audience practically tore down the theater.

Lopez said: "Why didn't you tell me you could perform like that?"

Thus, out of temperament, was born the famous Hutton style.

TEMPERAMENT also got her the break that led to Hollywood. She had a contract squabble in New York and went to a lawyer. Again she was burned up and stormed all over the lawyer's office.

He happened to be DeSylva's lawyer, although Betty didn't know it—nor did she know DeSylva. The lawyer knew that Buddy was looking for a buzz-saw-on-wheels to play the title role in an upcoming Broadway musical called "Panama Hattie."

DeSylva signed her, the show was a hit and Betty was an even bigger one. DeSylva became boss of Paramount and brought Betty to the coast. In her first movie she played the comedienne in "Fleets In" with Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken.

When audiences heard her sing "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancin' in a Hurry," she was a star and has been one ever since. That was 14 years ago.

Her first husband was camera manufacturer Ted Briskin, who came from a wealthy and conservative Chicago family. Early in their marriage she recognized a problem. Her husband was cultured and educated. Betty had quit high school to make a living. She was sensitive about her lack of education. She kept a dictionary beside her bed and even subscribed to the New York Times. But as she explained:

"You see I had a fight hard all the way up. Sometimes I said things that shocked Ted and I didn't mean to."

AFTER THE MARRIAGE broke up, she started going with playwright Norman Krasna. They announced their engagement but five days later it was called off. Neither would talk but insiders say that Krasna's intellectual friends snubbed Betty and it hurt her.

Her next marriage was with dance director Charlie O'Curran. He staged her shows masterfully and the two seemed quite happy about it. But she divorced him last July after testifying that Charlie was "a perfectionist and no human being can be perfect all the time."

If she makes good her threat to retire, she will be well fixed. Already she has sold her big house for plenty. Much of her \$5,000-a-week movie earnings went into annuities and Briskin, the father of her two daughters, Lindsay, 8, and Candy, 8, will naturally up his allowance for their upkeep now that Betty's income is trimmed. As she says:

"The public has me typed as a scatterbrain but when it comes to business, I'm a shrewd cook."

AS USUAL

Frances is FIRST with the Sensational ADD-A-SEAT

Specifically designed for the family with two small children

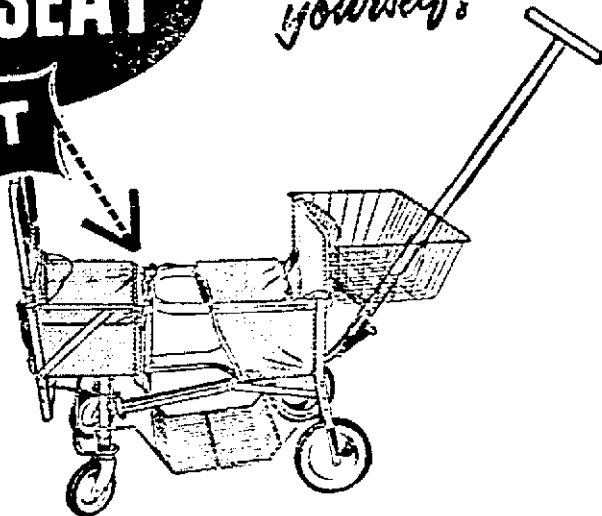
By using the ADD-A-SEAT Kit, any standard car seat can be attached to our folding stroller. The Kit consists of four precision steel fittings, easily attached in less than 3 minutes. A quick, simple operation releases the seat for car use.

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All He Could Eat for Half a Million

A 1913 FORD emerged from a cloud of white alkali dust which hung like a pall on the multiple-rutted desert road. With her brass-bound radiator sending a cloud of steam skyward, and her engine pounding like a pile driver, she chugged up to the little desert gas station and rattled to a stop. Painted in broad stripes of red and green, the station boasted a big sign, announcing to all the world that this was:

SALOME
WHERE SHE DANCED

By O. G. Boyd


COME AND SEE US AS
YOU PASS
AND FILL YOUR TANK
WITH LAUGHING GAS
IT SMILES AT — MILES

A tall, thin, black-haired man, with sharp brown eyes propelled himself out of the door. He rubbed his rather long nose, pushed back his big black Stetson and stuck his hands in the hip pockets of his faded and patched blue overalls. On his

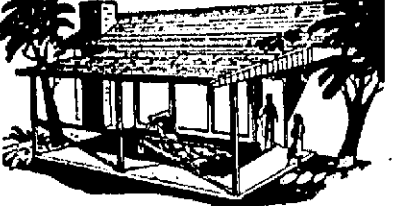
seamed desert face there was a quizzical smile as he gazed at the old Ford, festooned with numerous oddities on the outside of her ancient fuselage. A rusty baby carriage minus wheels, a bleached cow's skull plus horns, the stem of a yucca blossom, a portable Chick Sale one-holer, and two sidewinder skins that flapped idly in the desert breeze. His eyes came to rest on the one-holer.

"My God, Madam," he drawled to the stringy-haired fat woman
(Continued on Page 24.)

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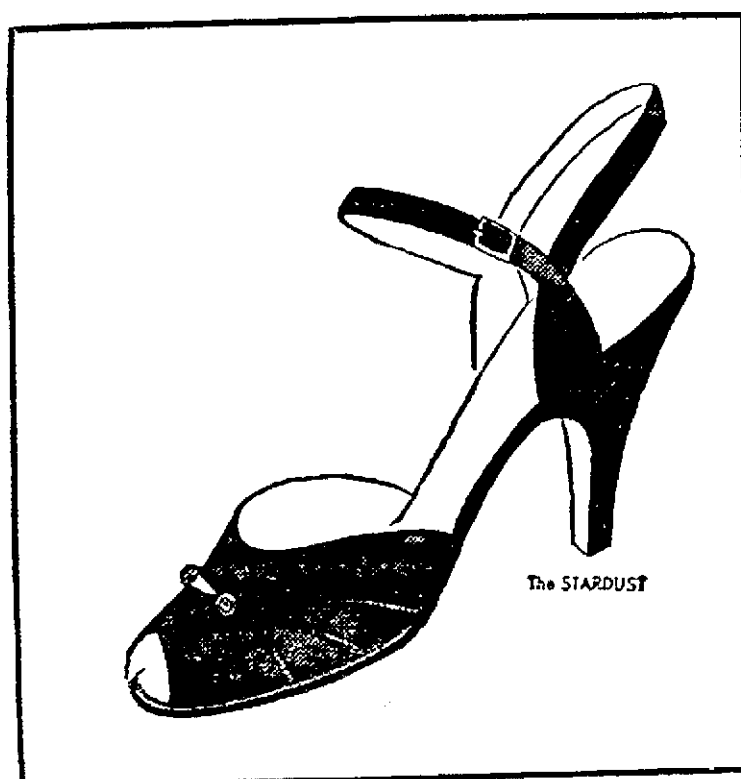
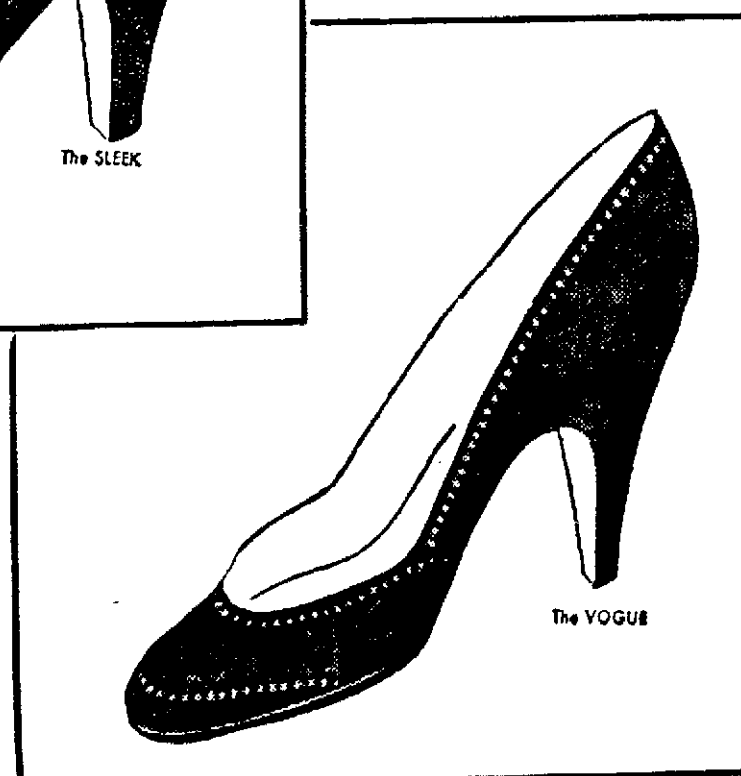
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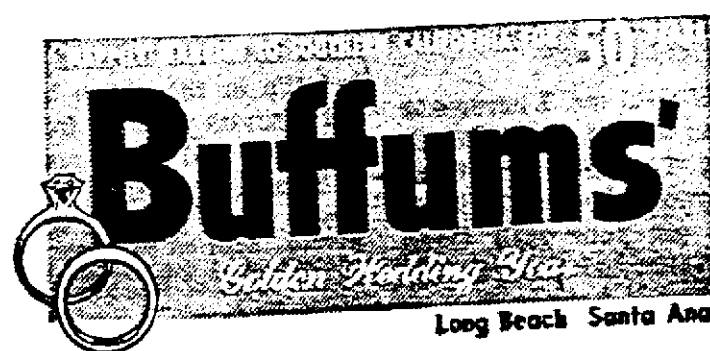
Come in during this Red Cross Shoe Week . . . Monday, October 18 through Saturday, October 23 . . . and see for yourself why Red Cross shoes are such nation-wide favorites! You'll find they fit as if made for your foot alone. They're smartly designed in many styles to suit your wardrobe and your active life. In quality and style, Red Cross is an outstanding shoe value!

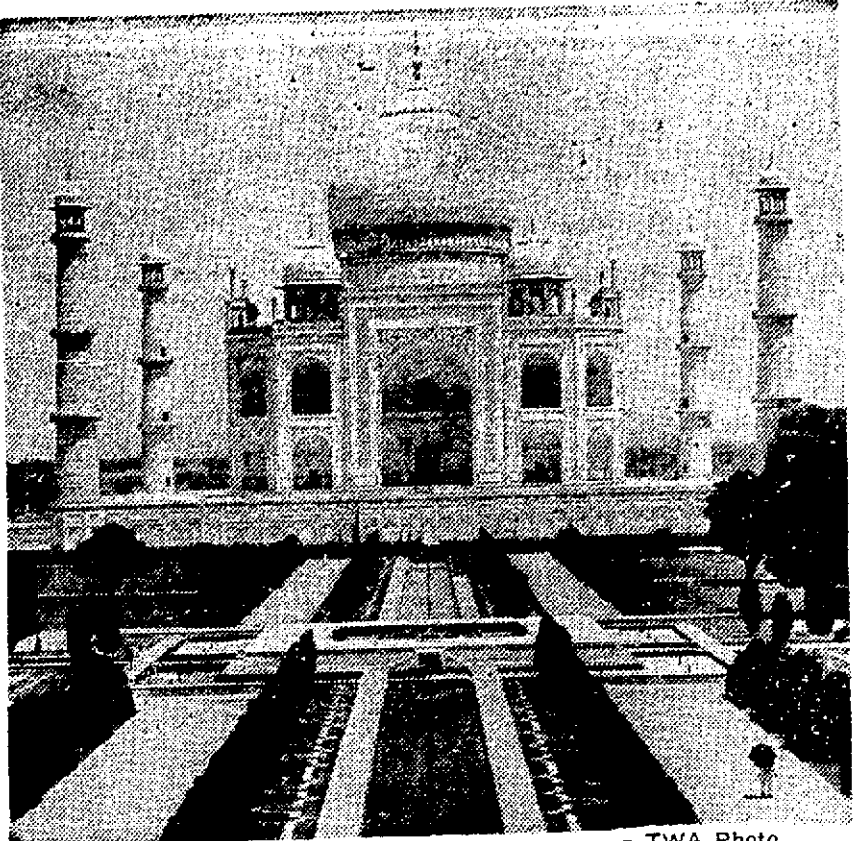
- a. **Sleek** . . . elasticized pump, medium heel. Black, brown or blue suede. **11.95**
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Women's Shoes, Street Floor



This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross.





—TWA Photo.

One of world's most beautiful buildings, the Taj Mahal at Agra, India, was built in 17th Century.

NEWEST TRAVEL FRONTIER for the budget-minded tourist is India. Stimulated by an active government tourist department, India began to note a new upsurge in tourist travel about three years ago, according to officials of Trans World Airlines. It is estimated that in 1953

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

India Becomes a Travel Frontier

Americans represented 22 per cent of India's tourist traffic. This increase in travel by Americans is largely attributed to the convenience and speed of air travel to the extension of low-fare Sky-Tourist services beyond Cairo to Bombay and Ceylon.

Until recently the idea of travel in India was entertained only by the wealthy and leisured, who could afford the time and money for the world cruises which featured this vast sub-continent on their itineraries.

Today the 8,000 miles from New York to Bombay is spanned in only 36 to 38 hours by TWA's Constellation flights, minimizing travel time and allowing maximum time for touring the country.

Airline fares to India are reduced during the thrift season, which begins Nov. 1 and lasts through March.

THRIFT SEASON reductions apply to first class as well as Sky Tourist flights. This winter, for the first time, effective Nov. 1, TWA offers a choice of berths or seats on its first class

weekly schedule to India. Berths will be available for reservation on the transatlantic segment between Cairo and Bombay. Also this winter TWA will offer a choice of sleeping accommodations on all of its transatlantic first class flights.

While the thrift season is the most inexpensive for air travel to India, it coincides with the ideal season for touring in that part of the world. The monsoon, or rainy, season ends by October and the fine pleasant weather of the southern, sub-tropical India arrives. Indians celebrate the new season with festivals and games such as Divali, the Feast of Lights, which occurs early in November.

Because of its vastness and its blend of several cultures, India offers an endless and fascinating pattern for the tourist. The Taj Mahal, of course, is its most famous monument and its most beautiful. But throughout the country there are widely varying types of architecture and art forms in temples of different

sects and religions, and in palaces with exquisite gardens. The amateur photographer finds a paradise of color in India, and it is almost impossible to click a shutter without getting an exotic color picture.

TO OBSERVE the daily life of India's millions—a bare subsistence among the poor, elegant and traditional among the upper castes—is a travel adventure in itself.

Another adventure that awaits the tourist to India is the trip to Darjeeling in the far north for a glimpse of Mt. Everest and the high Himalayas at the "top of the world."

Finally, there is the adventure of shopping for exotic gifts and souvenirs which are often very inexpensive. Of special appeal to tourists with a baggage limitation are the Kashmiri silks, the Benares fabrics from which the beautiful saris worn by women are fashioned; bright sandals, jewelry; small, beautifully tooled brass pieces, and wood and ivory carvings.



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JALOPY MAN

(Continued from Page 4)

switching the body parts. This truck, therefore, can play two or more "roles" in a movie without the audience suspecting that it is in reality only the reshuffling of one auto.

An old bus body which McWhorter bought from a junkyard for a few dollars literally has been worth its weight in gold. Mounted on a dolly, the old public carrier has masqueraded as a London bus in "Enchantment," "Mrs. Miniver," a Los Angeles city bus in a yet-to-be-released film and soon will appear as a cross-country Greyhound bus in still another movie that is now in production.

During the last five years or so, nearly every movie, calling for scenes in autos, has been filmed with McWhorter's break-away cars.

"JALOPY JUGGLER" McWhorter receives rentals of from \$100 to \$250 a day per car with an additional \$25 to \$50 fee tacked on for each day the car is held before being returned to his garage.

Naturally, McWhorter is mighty proud of his come-apart jalopies and he looks ever forward to the further development of his unusual career. Crowning accolade so far as he is concerned came recently from Barbara Stanwyck who had just finished a dramatic scene while seated in a McWhorter breakdown convertible. "Somehow," Miss Stanwyck told Dick, "I can always emote better in one of your cars."

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"Is 16 days too long to spend in Hong Kong? Or is there enough interest there to spend two precious weeks of our trip on..."

I think a week is enough. Unless you want to do the three-hour steamer trip to Macao, too. You do a sightseeing trip in Hong Kong. Give the Kowloon tailors a little action. Have tea at the Peninsula Hotel. Eat chicken Kiev at one of the restaurants that specialize in Russian food. And you've had it. Unless you are looking for high night life which is a different question.

"I have been trying to find a cigaret lighter in the form of a knight in armor from Germany..."

I KNOW the one you mean. Comes silver, copper or gun metal color. They have them at the Green Gables in Phoenix, Ariz. You might write Bob Gosnell there and ask him about them. Otherwise, the German-American Trade Promotion office, Empire State Building, New York City, has catalogs of all sorts of things. Tractors to Christmas toys. Tell them specifically what you want.

"... we are debating taking our daughter to Europe. Do you think an 11-year-old shows enough interest to warrant being taken?"

MINE certainly did. I think you'll be delighted with the result.

"Where is the best place in Mexico City to get unusual varieties of butterflies in pressed and mounted form?"

THIS STOPS me. I never saw any in Mexico, but if I wanted them I would ask Wells Fargo, Avenida Juarez, 8. (You'll probably get your mail there, anyway.) Mounted butterfly collections that I have seen were in Panama, Curacao and Rio de

Janeiro. Panama is particularly famous for them. The Indians bring them in from the back country.

"Would you advise driving to Peru? For a mother and two teen-age daughters?"

Well, you can't drive all the way to Peru. And even the start is for the strongly adventurous. You can take the Pan American Highway (via Nogales, Ariz., Brownsville, Laredo or El Paso, Texas) into Mexico City. Take the same highway south to Tehuantepec.

South of Tehuantepec you cut off on a dirt road to the coast at Arriaga, a minor tropical town with no tourist facilities. You find out first when there is a train headed for the Guatemala border. (Sometimes they are delayed for days when the Indians take up a section of track for some jungle housing project.)

Now you load your car on a flat car. This requires persuasion and mild bribery. You ride the car to the border at Tapachula. Maybe a day to two days, dependent on track problems.

You unload the car and drive through Guatemala. The highway runs down to Nicaragua. From Nicaragua you have to find a freighter running to Peru. I don't know of any and probably you'd have to ship to the Canal Zone and then pick up another.

"... an interesting place to eat in New York?"

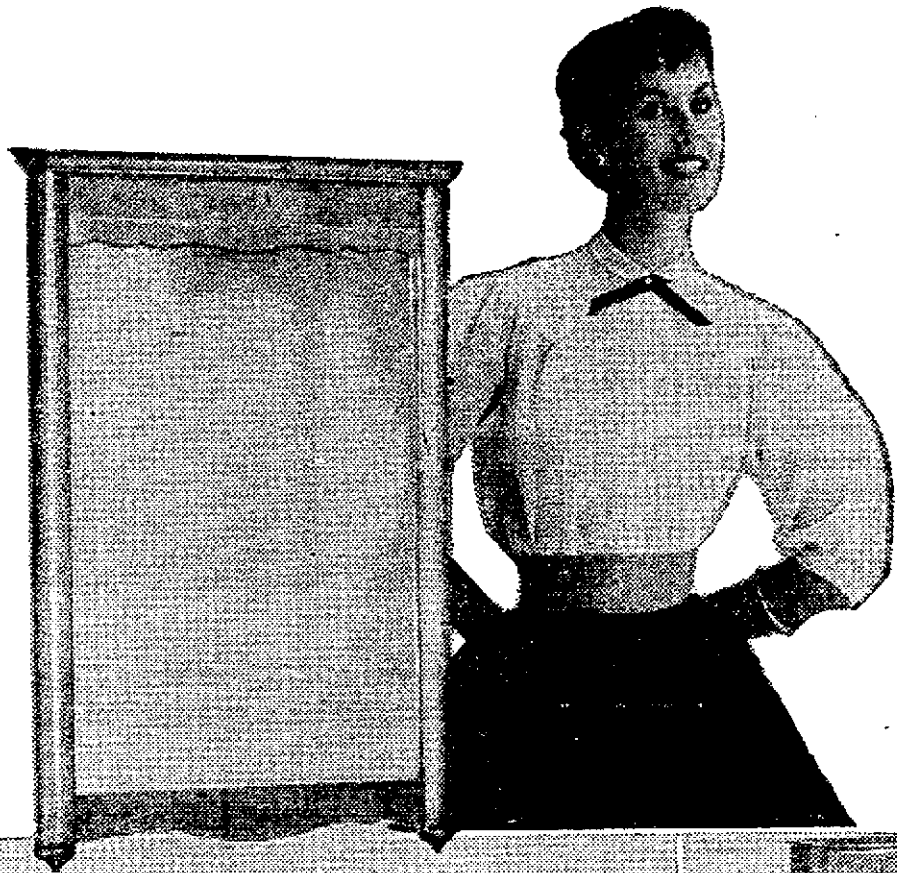
I am particularly fond of the Hapsburg House in the East Fifties. I don't have the address at hand but it's in the phone book. An old mansion with an iron fence. Viennese food and a good cellar of Alsatian wines.

Your mailed questions will be answered. Send an envelope with your address. And don't forget the stamp please. Care of this newspaper. No phone calls.

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<p>single dresser and mirror 134.45 value 79.95</p>	<p>night stand 42.95 value 29.95</p>	<p>full size bed 69.95 value 54.95</p>	<p>twin size bed 54.95 value 39.95</p>

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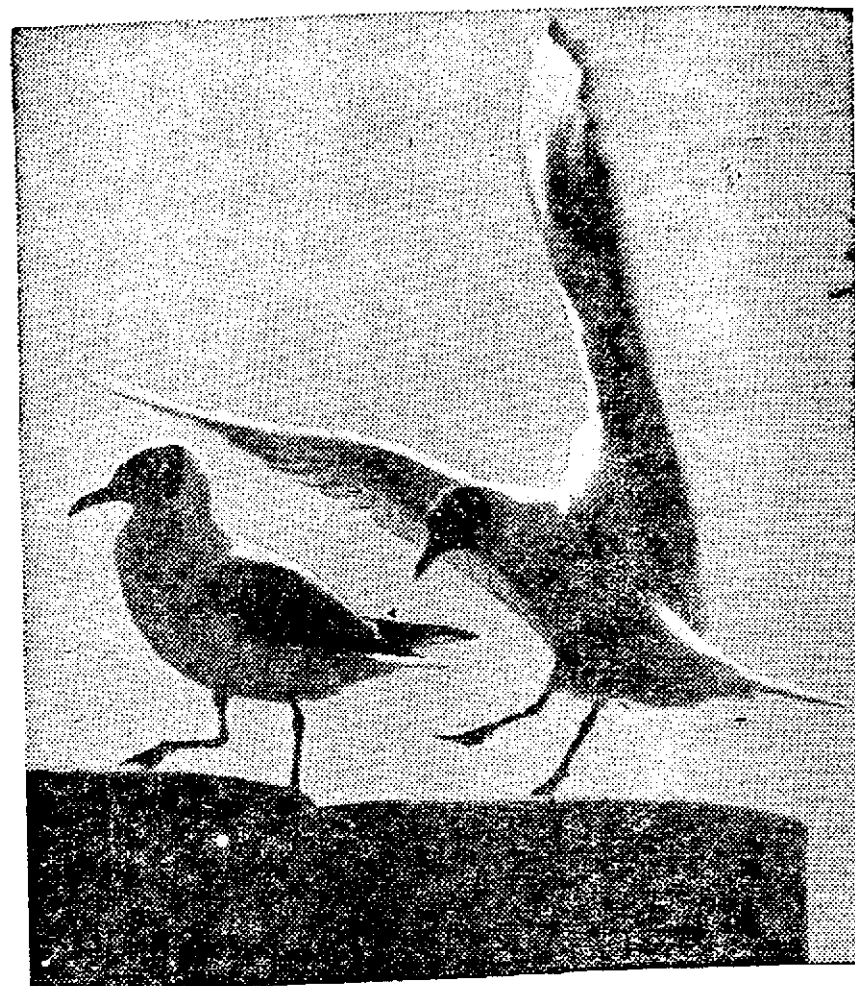
CAMERA ANGLE

He Makes Each Picture Count

By the Shutterbug

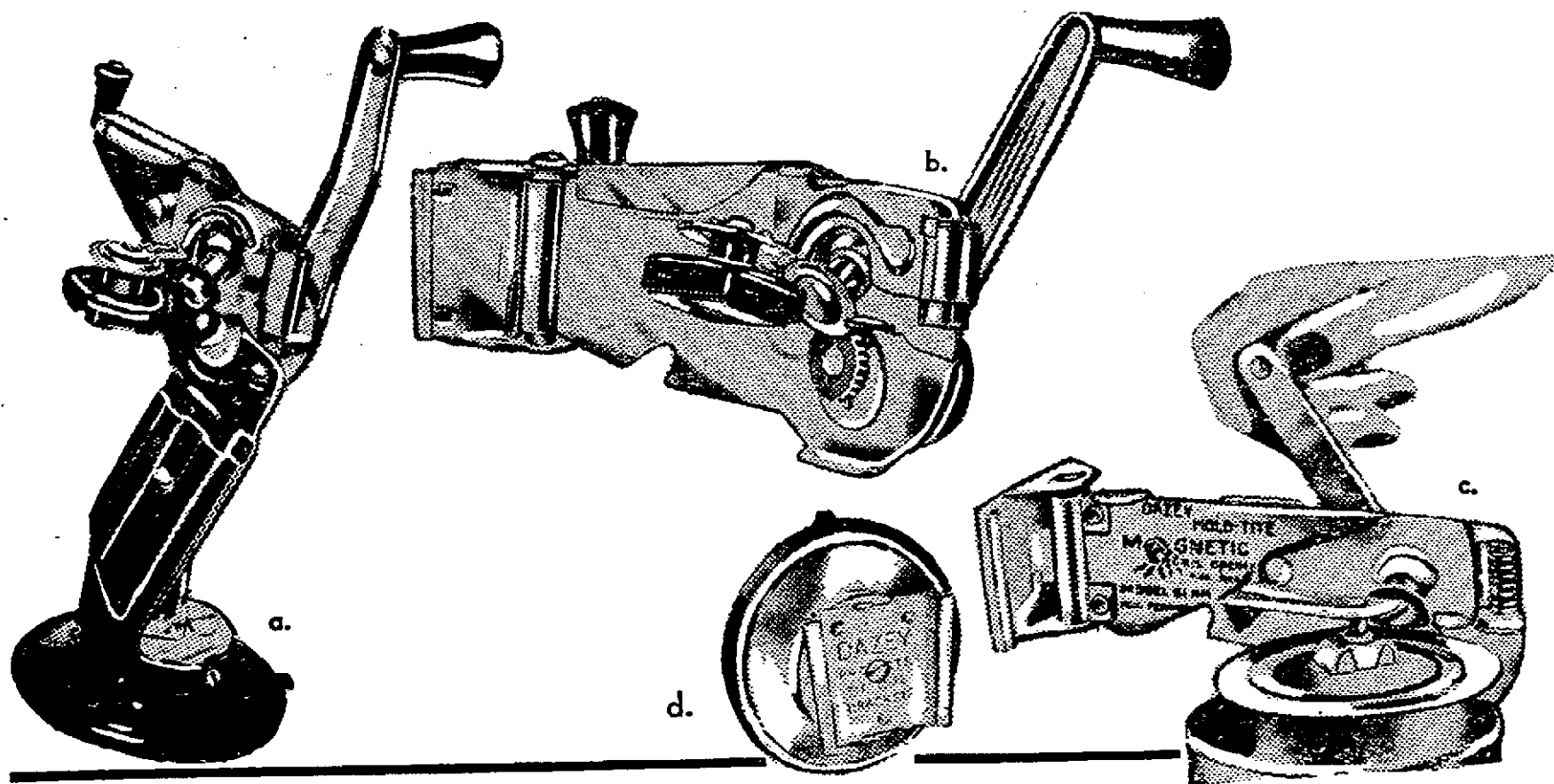
PHOTOGRAPHY is full of beginners who are easily discouraged and ready to turn to other interests. They should meet Heinz Muller-Brunke, a name unfamiliar in this country through he is a top European photographer. His particular specialty is mountain and nature photography with a 35 mm camera. His story is in a new book, "My Beloved Exakta" which is documented with 128 well printed, recent examples of his work, published by Variety Books, Bronxville 8, N. Y.

As a lad in Berlin, Muller-Brunke made his first acquaintance with a camera when his older sister acquired a 9x12 view model. At first she refused firmly to believe in community



"Pursuit" was shot at 1/500 at f4 by Heinz Muller-Brunke and is reproduced in his new book, "My Beloved Exakta."

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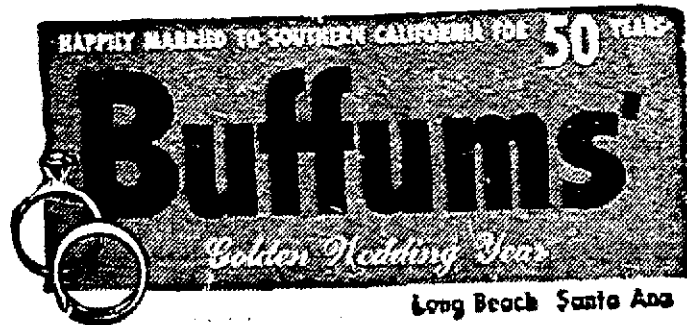
Dazey products are guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine, commended by Parents' Magazine and certified by C.M.I. They're a good looking source of pride in colors that match perfectly. All wall styles are interchangeable on the same bracket. Some favorite examples:

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d. **Holdzit vacuum bracket** for using Dazey items on tile, Formica or metal walls. No holes, no bolts or screws needed. 1.95



Long Beach Santa Ana

Housewares, Lower Level

property and he resorted to stealth to expose its secrets.

Fortunately, the camera was unwieldy and very shortly his sister was glad to make him a partner. He shouldered the burden of carrying the equipment and sacrificed the contents of his piggy bank for supplies. Every picture, if it came out at all, made him happy.

A few more lessons along the photographic road followed when his sister, her thoughts elsewhere, left the camera on a streetcar. The loss made him determined to own a camera of his own. He got one, even if it was only a cheap roll-film camera. With it, he went on a picture jag, shooting indiscriminately. The results were bitterly disappointing. Only one print out of a whole batch conveyed in picture form what his eye had seen and his mind had felt when he pressed the button.

After that he took pictures with more thought — more thought about subject matter and the technical proficiency to make each shot count.

There's a lot more to Muller-Brunke's story of his rise in photography to the heights. . . liter- (Continued on Page 22.)

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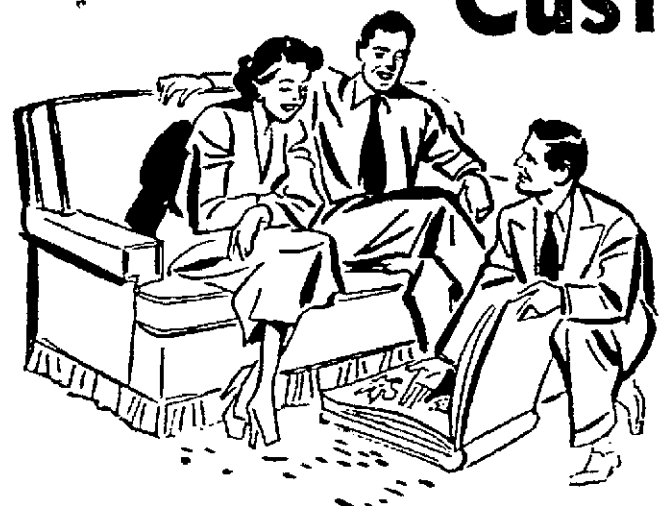
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Thanks to Sears low price, you can now afford TRUE custom made draperies, weighted and fan folded. Check your window measurements, or let one of our decorators call at your home. He will gladly furnish estimates and show countless new decorator fabrics. Call tomorrow! Phone 35-0121.

Price Based on 84" Length — Width as Shown

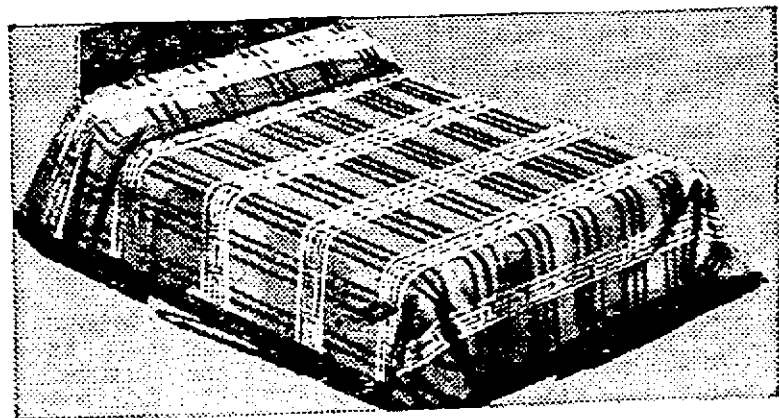
50"	75"	100"	125"	150"	175"	200"	300"
9.95	16.95	19.95	26.95	29.95	36.95	39.95	49.95

Lead weighted, fan folded and delivered! Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

**1.49 Reversible
Repp Yardage**

1¹⁹
yd.

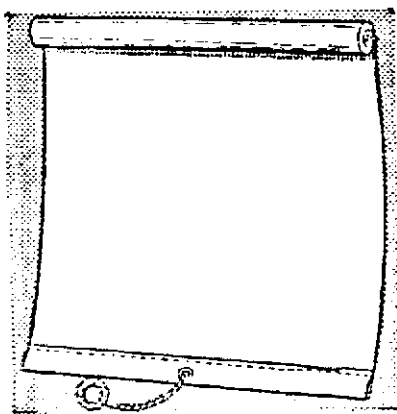
Same rich rayon and cotton repp as in draperies above, same choice of sun-resistant decorator colors. 48".



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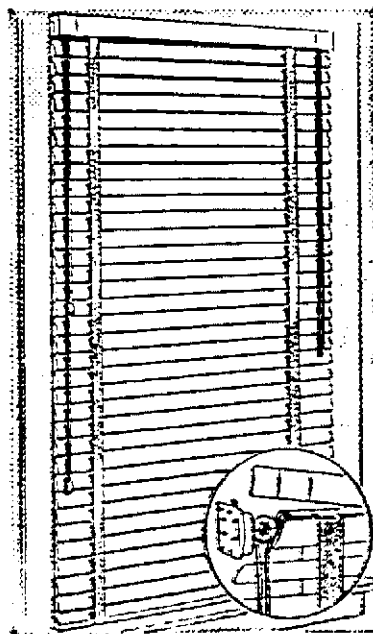
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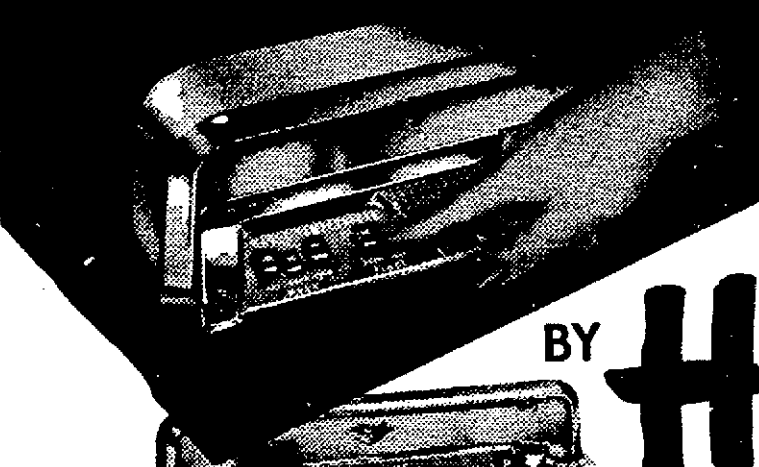


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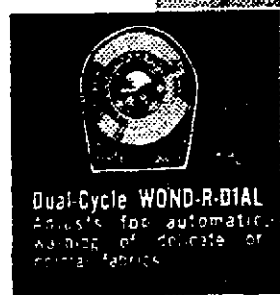


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These double duty costumes, suitable for Halloween wear or as sun suits, are easy to make and are inexpensive.

Easy-Does-It Party Suit

By Goldie M. Harper

IS IT GOING to be hard to find the time to make one or more costumes for the children's Halloween party? So often they are worn only once or twice, then outgrown by the next October.

There is the cute play suit that can double for a most attractive garment suitable to wear to the festivities, and takes only 2½ hours to make.

Sew up a pair of shorts with side opening, two shoulder straps and a bib, and you have it.

Up through size 6, two yards of denim will make two suits, with a good piece left for patches — just in case.

First, the color. I showed them orange.

"No, too many of the children would have that."

Pale pink. "Too girly," according to the small boys that I consulted. (Their dads hadn't taken to pink slacks, yet.)

A good lusty watermelon (reddish rose). That appealed to both the boys and the girls. Buttons the same color as the material are more effective than the white ones.

Baste the bib pattern to the material. If you use a transfer pattern, and get your iron too hot (as I did), the design will not transfer to the material. In that case, just do your embroidery work over the pattern, then tear the paper away. Red, black, royal blue and pink thread are pretty on this color.

If you want to design your own pattern, draw the picture on tissue paper (a 7½-inch diameter salad plate makes a nice sized circle). Do the embroidery before cutting out the head. Cut a back for same, then place front and back together, right sides meeting. Baste, then stitch, leaving a quarter-inch hem around the circle. Leave an opening of 2½ inches, so that it

will be easy to turn right side out. Turn under edges of opening and blindstitch.

Topstitch lower part of head on to front of waistband, matching center fronts. Sew shoulder straps to the top of the head, put two buttons on back of waistband, and a buttonhole in each strap. (See illustration.) If you will want to remove bib from the shorts afterward, blindstitch it on by hand, using the thread double for security.

These suits will cost approximately 80 cents each, plus a few strands of embroidery floss.

Team them with a white or colored T-shirt, a Halloween hat and mask, and the "part time" cherubs are all ready to go partying.

Redwoods Grow In Hawaii

A half-mile wide belt of native timber, growing 5,000 to 6,000 feet up the side of an extinct volcano in Maui, was wiped out by fire years ago. The protection against floods and soil erosion, which had been afforded by the forest, was lost.

The islanders eventually, about 25 years ago, replanted the area with tree seeds. This resulted in about a million trees, of which 55,000 are Redwood.

Moisture-laden fog is practically continuous there, exceeding even the Humboldt County coast. The Redwoods flourish in Hawaii as they do in Humboldt. Now 25 years old, they stand from 40 to 100 feet in height. The Los Angeles Times printed a photo of one 22 inches in diameter.

Redwood seeds are now to be planted on 20,000 or more additional acres.

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Shades of Dagwood's Daisy!



Melba Thistle is a nine-month-old Truffle puppy.

terrier for its proficiency in going to earth.

This little dog was bred for the utilitarian purpose of finding and digging truffles, a subterranean form of edible black fungi. He is unique in appearance, hardy, inquisitive, faithful, loving, and completely enjoyable.

The head of the Truffle should not be too long, and the skull is rounded and broad between the ears. The stop is pronounced to the breakline from the back

of the head to the nose. Ears are small, neck arched and rather short. Legs are fairly long. Weight is not to exceed 14 pounds.

In color, the Truffle ranges from black, silver, blue, peach, fawn, white, or he may be a mixture of colors.

The Truffle in the picture accompanying this article is the Gibbs' 9-month-old puppy, peach-colored, and named Melba Thistle.

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By Eleanor Avery Price

WHENEVER there are guests at the E. L. Gibbs home, 2315 Pullman Lane, Redondo Beach, there are always exclamations over the appearance of the family dogs, for they look so much like Daisy of the Blondie and Dagwood comic strips and they are equally as full of merrymaking.

Their owners patiently and proudly explain that their pets are Truffles, a fairly new breed started in England as the result of a cross between toy poodles and various small terriers. The poodle was probably used for its scenting ability, and the

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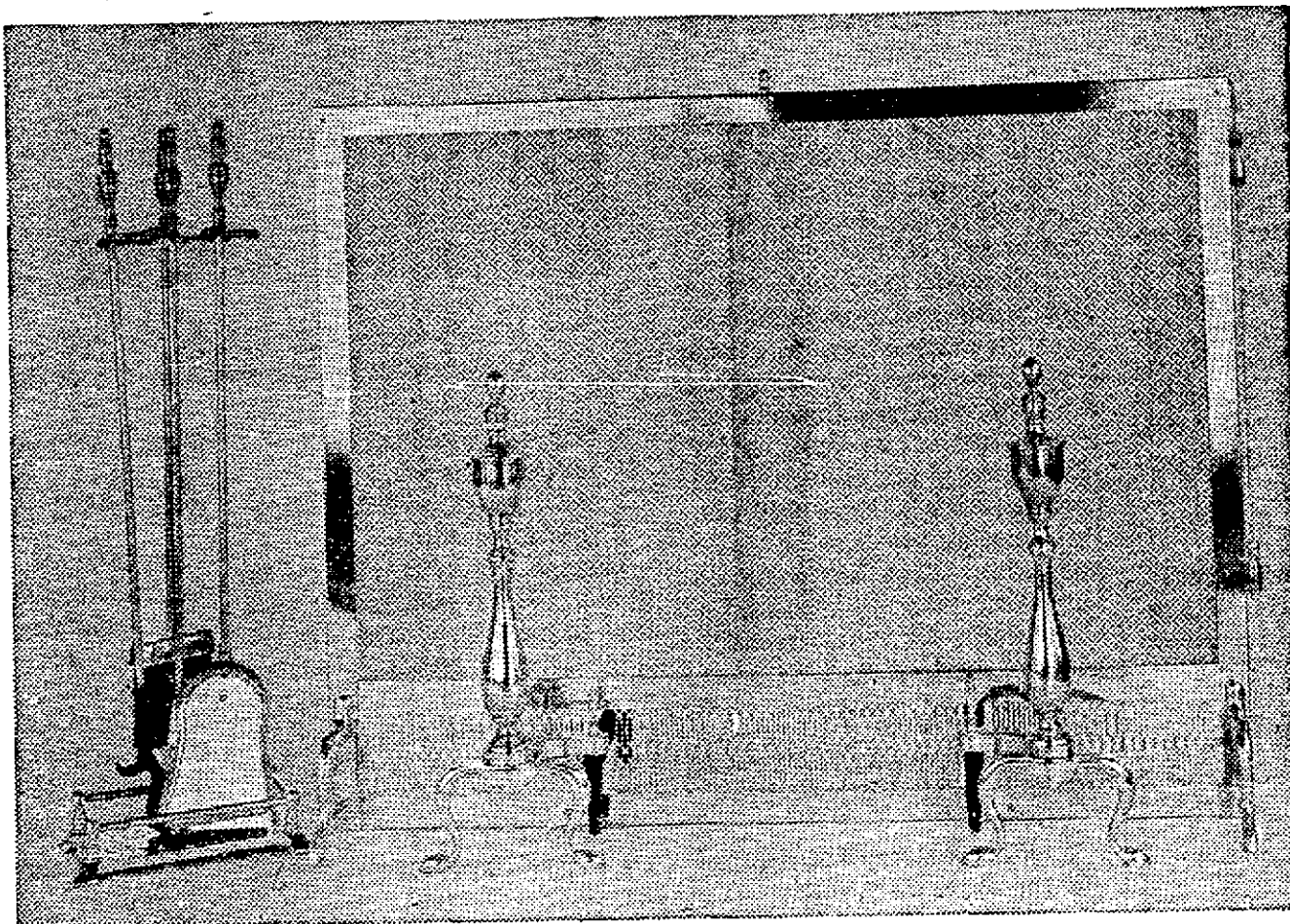
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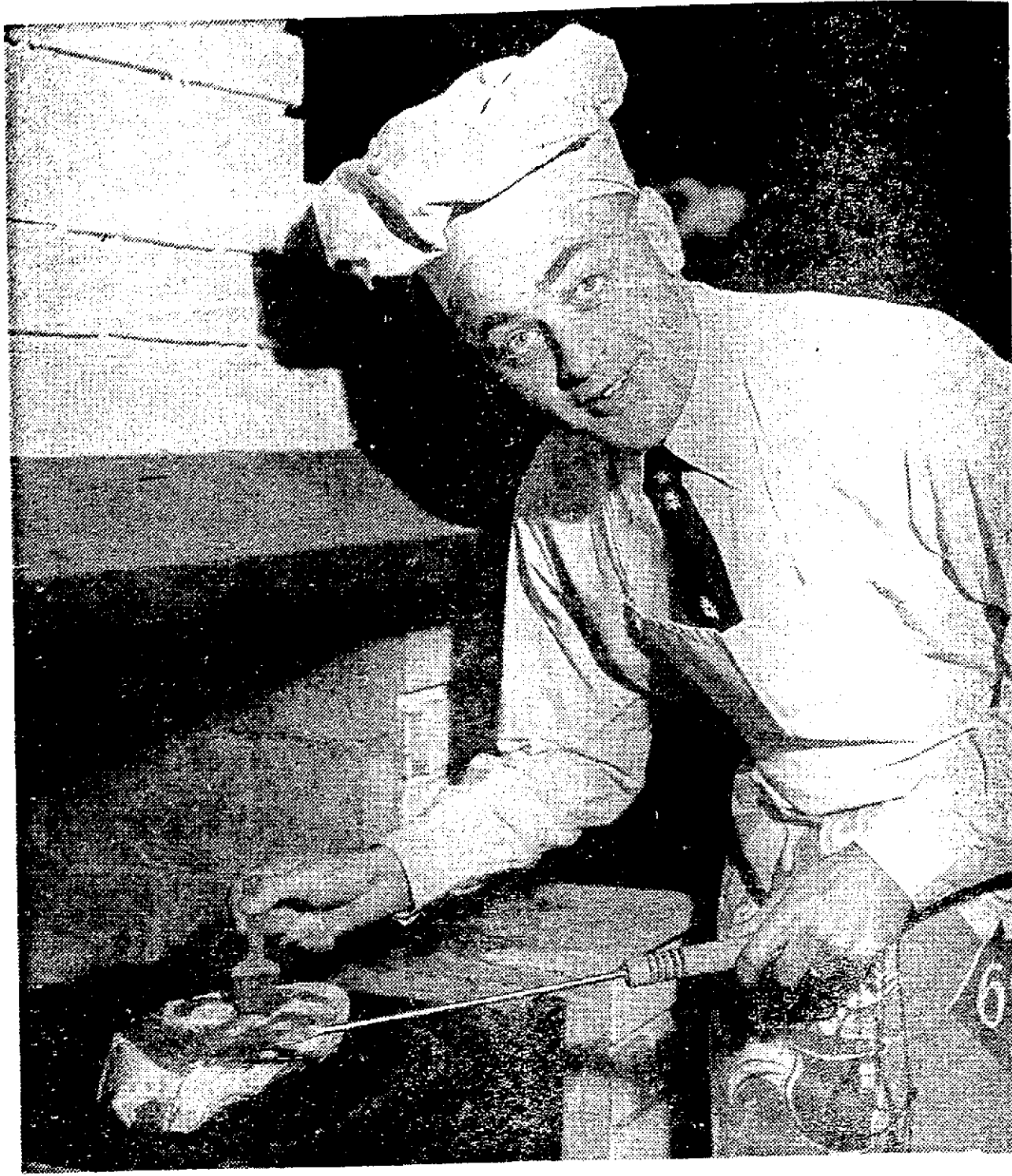
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COOKING

Barbecued Steak

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor



Handy man with a barbecue grill and a steak is Geo. P. (Paul) Heppes Jr. His marinade for steak is the featured recipe of today's cooking page.

THE LOVELY new face that Nature wears in the fall entices families into the out-of-doors and, contrary to the wailing tones of the soprano, there really is nothing sad about the "last rose of summer" if you take pains not to leave it "dying alone!"

By this time, you're well aware that this particular issue of the Southland Magazine has been dubbed "The Fall Garden Number" — and, who makes a bigger splash in the garden than Dad. Besides, in such appetite-whetting atmosphere, the man of the house enjoys showing his cooking ability by barbecuing something—be it a steak, chicken, a shishkabob, spareribs, hamburgers or even a batch of wieners.

Feeling that it's more logical that Pop preside before the outdoor barbecue, we have today inveigled George P. (Paul) Heppes Jr. into the open. He's well armed with a steak and the ability to broil it just to a turn. He is also the past master at tossing a "Salad-for-Two." He can, of course, multiply it should there be guests. Anyway, his recipe for steak marinade is featured today, and following is his special salad. Then, just for a change, several barbecue suggestions are also included.

Salad-for-Two

Rub salad bowl with garlic. Into it put 2 scant tbl. Wesson

oil and the yolk of one egg and let stand for a time. When ready to serve, place chilled romaine in bowl and top with a liberal sprinkling of Beau Mond seasoning salt and the juice of one lemon. Toss lightly.

Shish Kabobs

- ½ cup apple cider, distilled white or salad vinegar
- ½ cup water
- ¾ teaspoon ground allspice
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 teaspoon finely crushed oregano
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely grated onion
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 pounds leg of lamb, cut into 1½-inch cubes
- 2 firm tomatoes, quartered
- 2 small onions, quartered
- 1 or 2 green peppers, cut into 1-inch squares
- 16 fresh mushroom caps

Bring first three ingredients to boil. Add salad oil and next 5 ingredients; pour over lamb. Allow to marinate overnight in refrigerator, stirring occasionally. Alternate meat and vegetables on skewer, starting and ending with mushroom caps, allowing approximately 2 mushroom caps, 4 pieces lamb, 1 quarter tomato, 1 quarter onion and 2 pieces pepper per skewer. Grill over hot coals or broil until tender, basting occasionally with marinade. When broiling, cook very slowly at first on both sides, then brown for a few minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Barbecued Spareribs

- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ¾ cup apple cider, distilled white or salad vinegar
- ¾ cup tomato ketchup
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¾ teaspoon pepper
- 1 clove garlic, peeled, minced
- 2 pounds spareribs

Prepare barbecue sauce as above. Place ribs on greased grill or in folding wire broiler. Cook about 6 inches above hot coals, turning and brushing frequently with sauce, for approximately 30 minutes or until tender.

Barbecued Chicken

- 1 2½ to 3-pound fryer, cut up
- ¾ cup shortening
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon apple cider, salad or distilled white vinegar

Paul Heppes' Steak Marinade:

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 tablespoon A-1 sauce
- Pinch garlic powder
- Marinate steaks for at least an hour before barbecuing. Longer preferred.
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons ketchup
- Pinch paprika
- 2 drops liquid smoke
- Juice ½ lemon

Kitchen Tips:

Baking soda, besides its cooking and medical uses, is an excellent cleaning agent. It is non-abrasive and won't mar or scratch wood, porcelain enamel or linoleum finishes. Being edible, it is good to use for cleaning children's toys.

- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 tablespoon 57 Sauce
- ¾ cup tomato ketchup
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- Dash Tabasco sauce

Place chicken on greased grill about 6 inches from hot coals. Brush pieces with melted shortening. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Brown chicken on all sides. Meanwhile prepare barbecue sauce. Brush browned chicken with sauce and continue grilling, basting with sauce and turning frequently until chicken is tender — about 30-45 minutes.



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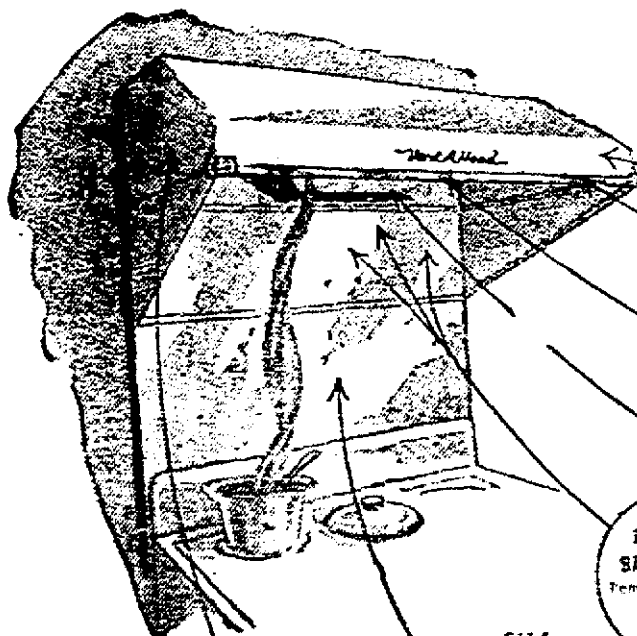
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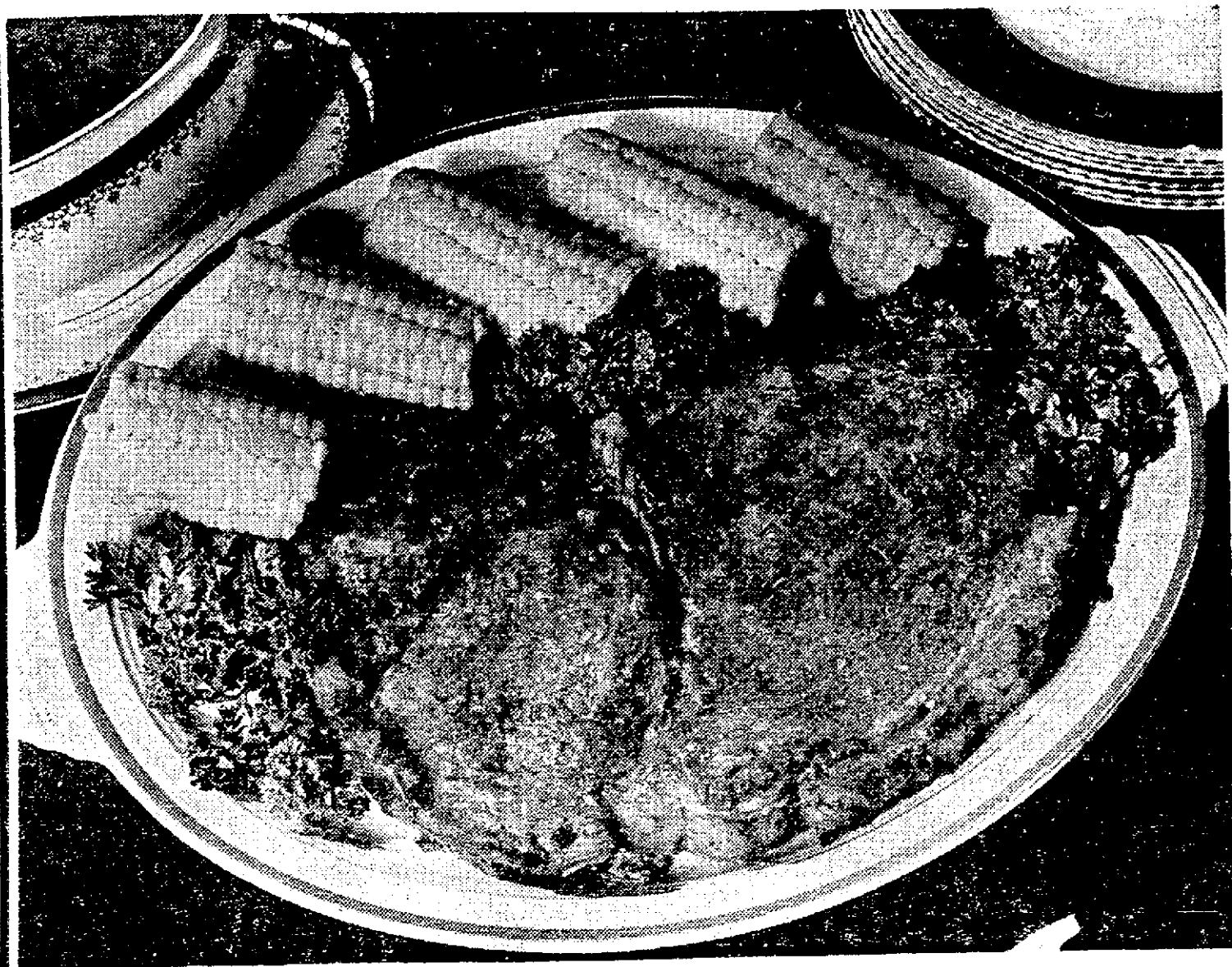
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Sleepy Old Home Comes to



A newly added dinette has sunny yellow walls, natural mahogany paneling and pale yellow vertical Venetians.

THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Limerick is one of those comfortable homes that line the winding streets of Carroll Park. This sedate residential area has a quiet aloofness to the city which has grown and stretched itself like a noisy giant all around it. In keeping with its neighbors, the Limerick house, at 348 Carroll Park West, is large — something over 2,200 square feet. Originally, a stately, conservative dwelling, the house "came to" with a start when the Limericks bought it two years ago. Now, modern furnishings have given the old parlor a new outlook. Deep colors have had the



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Two sofa arrangements provide the Limerick living room with new and modern comfort. This dark green sculptured piece provides conversation area.

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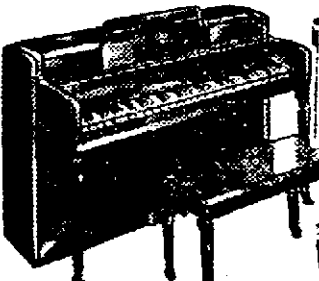
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effect of drawing the walls of the large rooms in and increasing a feeling of warmth and friendliness.

This house, which now devotes itself to housing a family where guests are always welcome and a party might be planned at the drop of a hat, has adapted itself perfectly to the new role.

The spacious living room is furnished with two full-sized sofas that face each other from opposite ends of the room, each one a conversational area with a coffee table, lamp tables and accessory chairs.

One sofa — low and modern — is dusty rose, the same color used for the walls. Large end tables in blond wood support interesting table lamps with bases of carved wood in the contemporary mood.

THE OTHER SOFA is deep green quilt-stitched into an in-

triguing sculptured pattern. The walls against which the sofas stand are fully draped from floor to ceiling with pleated sand-colored opaque draperies. They provide a dramatic background for the furnishings. And, more important, the draperies conceal the old-fashioned high-silled windows and create the illusion of newer, floor-to-ceiling expanses of glass.

An alcove off the living room was, in itself, a perplexing feature. Its exact use was never clearly defined, nor was it ever put into any particular service.

Now, separated from the living room by means of a divider, the area has virtually become the hub of the house, acting as a sort of entry from the living room to the study, the dining room and to the kitchen.

A desk has been placed here for Mrs. Limerick's convenience. Just a counter-height removed from the living room, this little study has much of the sense of removal of a real den without the isolation. It is here that the family telephoning and correspondence is done — within pleasing radius of family activities.

FROM THIS LITTLE central "hall" one may enter Limerick's den or walk straight ahead into the dining room that devotes itself as much to the pastime of television-viewing as dining. Mrs. Limerick reasoned that the space was too valuable to be devoted solely to "sit-down company dinners." So, in addition to the dining set, which is usually compactly folded and out of the way, the room has comfortable chairs and a sofa facing the television set.

Immediately beyond this utilitarian room are French doors that open to the U-shaped terrace surrounded on all three sides by the house.

From the back of the lot, look-

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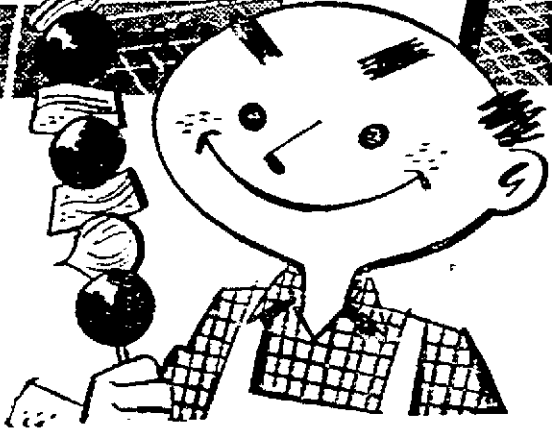
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Life Again

ing back toward the house, one sees that here the atmosphere, the very complexion of the house, sharply varies from the rather staid appearance it puts toward the front. The U-shaped porch that runs around the back of the house is roofed, and the house, under this overhang, is painted a quaint barn red. A handrailing edges the porch onto which three bedrooms as well as the dining room open.

The porch is wide enough on one side (the center segment of the U) for outdoor dining immediately outside the dining room. Because of its handiness to the kitchen, Mrs. Limerick serves meals here through the summer months.

Steps lead from this sheltered outdoor dining area down to the flagstoned level that lends itself to parties. Outfitted with an umbrella table and an array of

lawn furniture, the area still has sufficient room for good party circulation as well as dancing.



From the rear of its site, the Limerick home presents informal air, with sheltered garden, patio and porch.

THE KITCHEN, which faces the front of the house and opens from the dining room, has been completely redecorated. According to Mrs. Limerick, the first thing she vowed to do when she

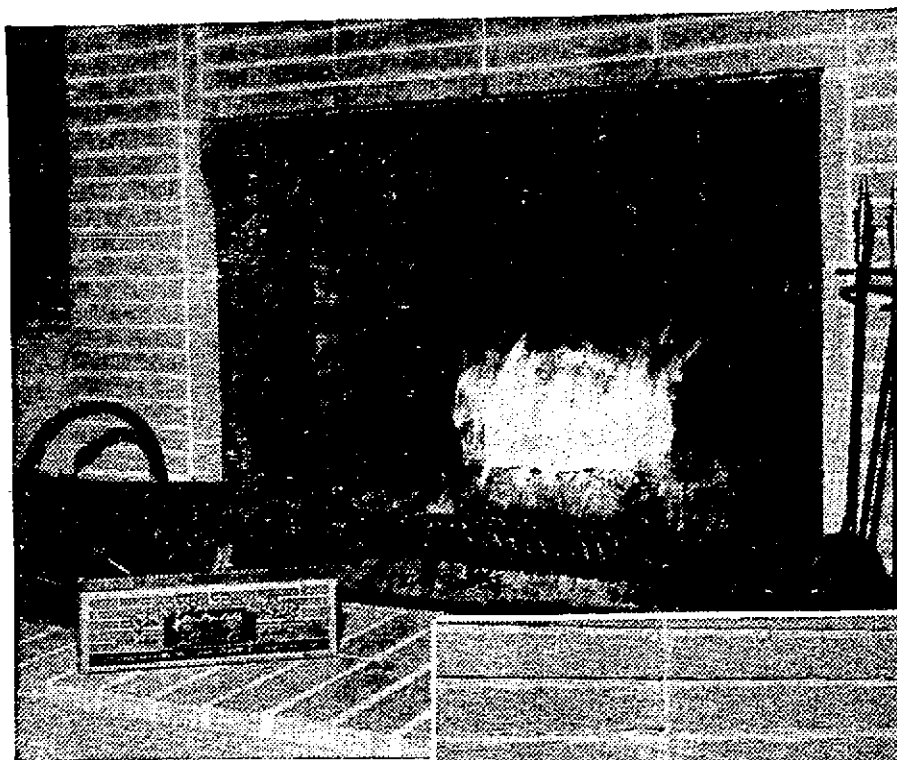
saw the house was to build on a dinette. And so the sunny and spacious dining area that overlooks the front yard is the product of her imagination.

Mrs. Limerick admits that the

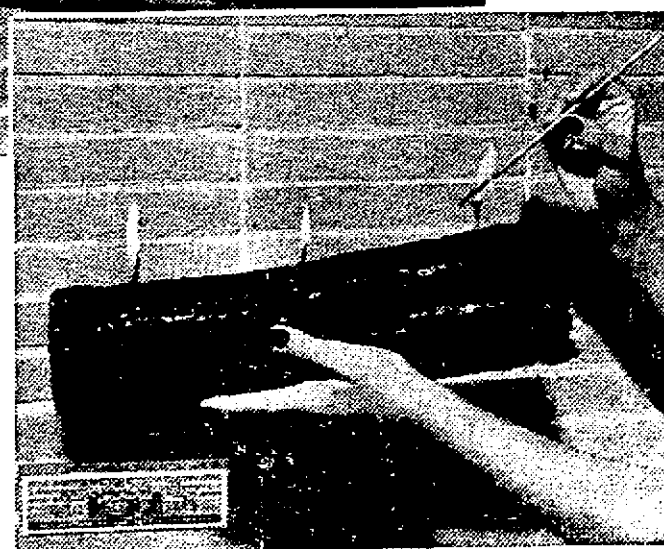
remodeling was far from cheap. But as she looks around her oversized kitchen with its vast storage units and its sunny new dinette, she says with conviction that it was worth it after all!



A giant old Italian stone pine tree shades the exterior of the G. H. Limerick home. Tree is a landmark.



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5 ft. high \$1.23 running foot
6 ft. high \$1.48 running foot

CAMERA ANGLE

(Continued From Page 14)

ally by mountain climbing. He averted death by narrow margins on several occasions but nothing could stop his picture taking. The declaration of war in Europe almost did.

After the war, in which he served as a soldier and was a prisoner of war, he painted mountain scenes for a living, then photography took hold again and became the basis for his existence. Postwar shortages and the necessity of using the smallest negative size and least amount of chemicals and materials, however, dictated a change to miniature photography.

Very shortly, the advantages of 35 mm. photography, when properly handled, became apparent. The great depth of focus of the short focal length lenses permitted him to take scenes with the accent on the foreground at the same time including a sharp background. Yet the miracles of extreme close-ups of flowers, birds and insects were also possible. We see many excellent examples of Muller-Brunke's personal style in these fields in his book, some of them in color.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the recent black and white competition were Virginia Callender and Murray Shaner. Judge was Harvey Hamilton.

EVEN THE SIMPLEST camera now can be obtained with a flash gun. The Brownie Holiday Flash Camera, combined with a midget version of the well known Kodalite Flashholder, brings indoor-outdoor picture taking within the range of the most limited snapshotting budget. Priced at about \$5, it takes the economical 127 size film, is easy to load and ideal for children and general family use. The original Brownie Holiday Camera, still available, is designed for outdoor use only.

NOW AVAILABLE is the new Ansco Super Speedex, which the manufacturer calls the world's first fully automatic loading folding camera. Film positions itself for the first (and all other) exposures automatically. It gives 12 full 2 1/4 x 2 1/4-inch negatives on standard eight-exposure 120 size roll film and incorporates a fully automatic double-exposure preventer. With it is a new hard-coated color-corrected f3.5 Agfa Solinar four-element anastigmat lens and a shutter with speeds up 1/500th.

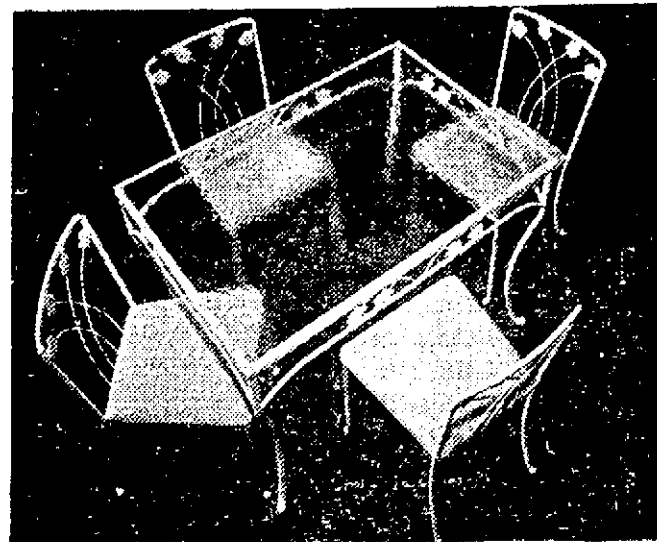
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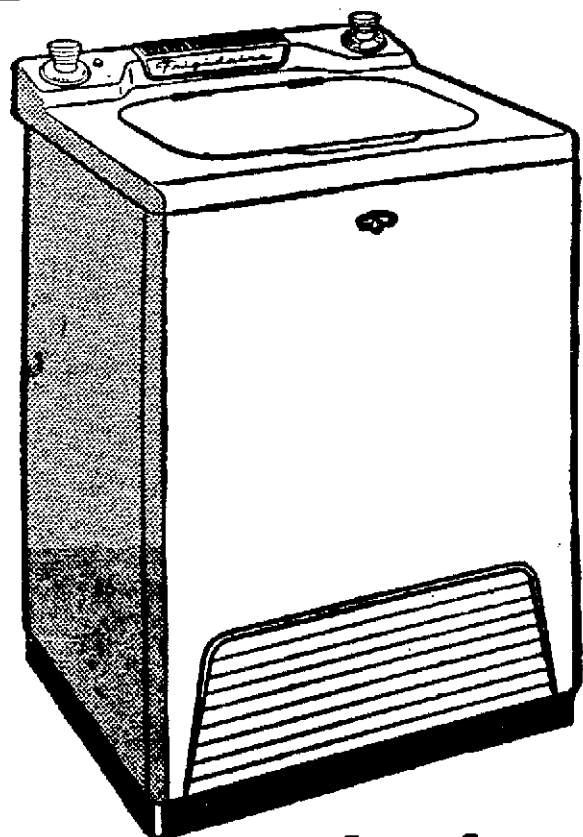
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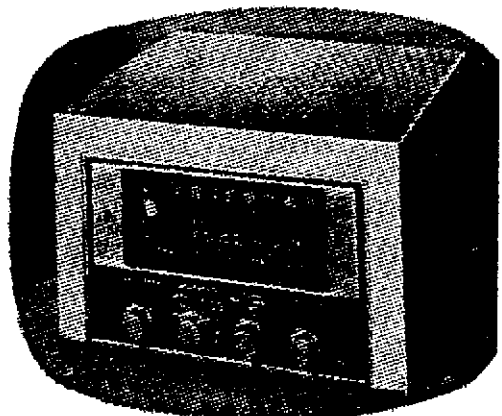
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Amazing New Formula Helps Break Smoking Habit in 5 Days Easily and Pleasantly



Read Mr. Warren's True Story

Mr. Stanley E. Warren is an engineer on one of the country's crack trains. Here is what he says about Bantron:

"For many years I had known that I should stop smoking. Time and time again I tried. I just guess I didn't have the will power. Then a friend told me about Bantron.

"I took Bantron for just five days and like that, I stopped smoking! I stopped smoking because I had no more desire. I feel the wonderful release from a lifelong habit that had me in chains.

"I don't know what great scientist formulated Bantron, but I have to say this! It has brought to mankind a great boon. I feel today so free, so happy, so well. I can't find the words to describe it.

"I say to everybody who is a slave to smoking, try Bantron! The release is so easy—just as though at one magic blow you had cast off your chains."

In a series of dramatic tests scientists proved that in 83% (4 out of 5) of the cases, Bantron helped men and women to stop smoking in 5 days. And here is the wonderful thing. Bantron is easy and pleasant to take. It has no unpleasant after-effects and is not habit forming.

Bantron was discovered in the research laboratories of a great American university. It comes in tablet form. You just take 1 tablet with water after each meal.

This new scientific formula does not work by making you dislike smoking. It does not interfere with your taste for smoking, or for anything else. Smoking establishes a craving in your body—Bantron helps relieve that craving. Because of this, many people use Bantron to help them cut down smoking.

We Guarantee Results

Purchase one box of Bantron and take as directed. If you feel Bantron has not helped you stop or cut down smoking within 5 days, just send us the empty box and we will refund your full purchase price.

Bantron is recommended to the thousands of men and women who can benefit from stopping or cutting down smoking. If your doctor advises you to stop smoking, try Bantron.

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NEWEST OF THE ALL-AMERICA ROSES AVAILABLE THIS FALL

STARTED PLANNING for your 1955 rose garden? This is the time to study the latest developments in the rose world and to select the varieties that will give your garden the new look that means so much.

Newest of the new—and the best in roses—are the three 1955 All-America award winners which will be available for the first time this fall. For novelty,

color and charm they are hard to equal.

First, there is the fascinating floribunda, Jiminy Cricket, an unusual and exciting coral-orange. Then there is the Hybrid Tea winner, Tiffany, a charming warm pink which will have a place in any garden. Finally, comes Queen Elizabeth, not only a new rose, but the first of the new Grandiflora class. The "Queen" a soft orchid pink, is expected to help create even

more garden uses for the versatile rose.

All three of these award winners will appear in home gardens for the first time next spring, bringing with them the charm and novelty of the brand new. They may be obtained from leading nurserymen throughout the country, and are readily identified by the green and white A.A.R.S. label.

Only 42 varieties have won the

award since the first winners were announced in 1940. These include such famous roses as Peace, Fashion, Chrysler Imperial, Queen Elizabeth, Tiffany, Jiminy Cricket, Vogue, Mojave, Ma Perkins, Charlotte Armstrong, Helen Traubel, Mirandy, Sutter's Gold and Nocturne.

Jiminy Cricket is a 1955 All-America rose that will give gardens a new look.



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MODERN BED SET	Was \$119.00	Sale Pr. \$59.00
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Half-Million Dollar Pie

(Continued From Page 11.)

who was driving; "with the whole state of Arizona to use, free of charge, why bring such a hell of a contraption as that along?"

This was Dick Wick Hall, one of the last of the pioneer border characters. Mystic, promoter, self-taught lawyer, horse trader and operator of saloons and gambling halls, he had made and lost five fortunes.

AS A STORY TELLER he had no peer. This is the way he became sole owner of the Glory Hole mine:

"A little Dutch prospector was coming down the road, hell-bent for election, like a road runner after a lizard. I could hardly see him for dust."

"Where're you going, Dutch?" I hollers.

"Don't stop me, don't stop me," says Dutch.

"That ain't no way to treat a friend," I yells, kinda coaxing like. "Come in a minute and let's talk it over. So he comes in and I says, 'What in hell ails you? You're as nervous as a man sitting on a cholla cactus.'"

"Well, Dick," he says, kinda mysterious, "I wouldn't tell nobody but you. I struck it rich and I got to go down to Phoenix to file my claim."

"I SAYS, 'I'm sure glad to hear it, Dutch. There ain't no one I'd rather see strike it rich than you. We're going to have a little drink to celebrate right now. Pour out your samples, Dutch. Let's see what you got.'"

"My God! The quartz was more than half gold!"

"Where'd you get it? There ain't no harm in telling an old friend. This is great. Have another drink."

"Well, in the morning, Dutch was still sleeping it off, so I thought I'd better go down to



Drawing by Holly Markle

"Eat all of them pies you want, Dutch!"

Phoenix and file the claim myself and kinda protect it like. I took out over a quarter of a million in gold in a month."

What became of Dutch?

"Dutch stayed on a bender for a month and when he comes out of it I says to him, 'Dutch, you don't want to have any hard feelings, everything is fair in business. I tell you what I'm going to do. We'll go down to Phoenix and I'll buy you anything you want. Just ask for it and it's yours.' Well, we wuz walking up from the depot and we come to a bakeshop and Dutch said:

"By God, Dick, them pies look good."

"Eat all you want, I says; 'there ain't nuthin' too good for you, Dutch.' Well, he et and he et 'til his belly stuck out like a gila monster and damned if he didn't die the next day of indigestion."

DICK DIDN'T FIND any more gold in the Glory Hole, so he sold it to a Boston syndicate for \$225,000. He went broke on several other mining promotions and the Boston people gave up the Glory Hole as worthless after spending a lot of money. There was just one rich pocket — that was all. Dick relocated it, the Boston syndicate missed out on the fact that it had never been patented.

Dick got out a prospectus that was a classic of its kind:

DEAR FOLKS:

Don't go up to the 90th floor of a city skyscraper and buy some pretty stock shares from a city guy with a three-inch celluloid collar, who ain't never seen no mine. Put your money in with an honest Arizona miner, out on the desert.

I'll let you in on the ground floor and you'll sure get a run for your money. Folks, when I first found the Glory Hole I took out \$250,000 in one month. Then I sold out to some yellow-legged experts who lost the ore, damn them. Now I got a new scheme. I'm going to fill the old Glory Hole full of powder and blow her all to hell. I'm going to split the mountain right in two and everyone that comes in with me is going to share in the gold we find. The time is limited. An honest Arizona miner gives you this last chance. Don't be poor all your life.

HE ACTUALLY DID blow her all to hell with a carload of spoiled (dangerous) dynamite

that he had bought cheap. He had Mexicans haul it up to the mine on burros and he shot it off with a terrific blast. He didn't find any more gold, so he got out another prospectus to all those who had contributed:

DEAR FOLKS:

You can see where all your money went to. It all went up in smoke. Luck was against us. Now I've got a new mining scheme to make up for it that will make millions. . . .

DICK BELIEVED there was two suckers born every minute. For a long time he carried on a war with the Yuma County supervisors. He got out a mimeographed sheet that was the most original and profane in North America. Some of his sheets eventually reached the Saturday Evening Post, which arranged with him to write a series of articles. They were pretty good but not nearly so startling as his weekly paper. There were certain taboos that cramped his style. There are still many who remember the dry land frogs and the desert golf course.

"I'm going to have the biggest sucker list in the country when these stories are finished; then I'm going to spring my biggest and last promotion."

His death shortly after halted all further promotions forever.

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EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED?

News article in Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram, Oct. 10, 1954.

Vitamins, Minerals Ease Mental Ills, Profs Say

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Two University of Southern California scientists Saturday reported successfully treating certain types of mental illness with a formula containing highly-potent vitamins and minerals.

George Watson, associate professor of philosophy, and Andrew L. Comrey, assistant professor of psychology, announced their findings in an article published in the Journal of Psychology. They gave their treatment the name, "nutritional replacement."

Using a formula containing 50 biochemical substances, Watson and Comrey treated a test group of 32 persons suffering from various mental illnesses. They reported 29 improved, 15 of them markedly, as judged both by objective personality tests and clinical observation.

The results supported the scientists' hypothesis that mental illness is subject to physical treatment as well as the more widely known methods of mental therapy.

The 32 persons in the test groups suffered from general neuroses, schizophrenia, manic depression, hysteria and hypochondriacs. A control group of 11 other persons also suffering from mental illnesses were administered a plain sugar pill, and only one of them showed improvement.

Comrey and Watson empha-

Recently Published Research Proves Many Emotionally Disturbed People Helped by Nutritional Assistance

Are you, or is any member of your family, worried about emotional disturbances that occur without apparent cause?

Reliable clinical studies with the Kalash Nutritional Replacement formula K-54, conducted by research doctors of two of the largest universities in Southern California, have shown that in certain cases nutritional replacement with certain dietary factors has changed the body chemistry in emotionally disturbed people to the point that the emotional disturbances were greatly modified or improved.

This clinical work which formula used in the research, you have probably read about. In the case of ANY individual, when emotional disturbances are susceptible to modification or improvement by dietary means (as WAS the case in many of those undergoing the clinical tests), KALASH NUTRITIONAL REPLACEMENT FORMULA

If you are ill or on the K-54 may help solve the possibility of illness you should, of sible underlying basic nutritional causes of emotional difficulties within 30 to 90 days. At the same time, it is well within your own power: Your doctor can obtain the optimum nutrition found from us. You can obtain this prod- helpful in these clinical stud- ies by adding the known quantities of known dietary stores below and may we factors found in FORMULA suggest that you do it as soon K-54. Remember, this is the as possible.

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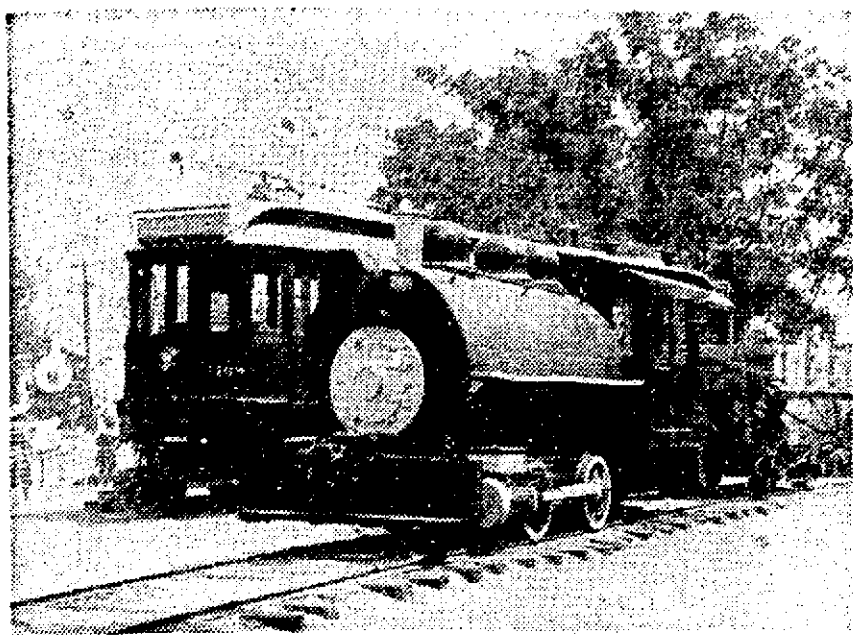
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sized the importance of large and potent doses of the vitamins and minerals used in the formula. The 50 substances included all vitamins and miner-

als believed used by the human body.

The scientists termed the experiments "exploratory in nature."

Griffith Park's Traveltown



Locomotives of a by-gone day, an interurban car that is among a vanishing type—all interest Traveltown visitors.

CAN YOU IMAGINE the joy of being a child and climbing into an old boat that used to ply up and down the Mississippi River? Or into the cockpit of a bullet-riddled World II plane? Or a locomotive that helped rebuild San Francisco after the earthquake and fire of 1906?

All this fun is free when you

visit Traveltown in Griffith Park, Los Angeles. Head north on Vermont Ave. and it will take you straight into the park. Signs there will direct you to Traveltown.

Traveltown, a display of old-time vehicles, ancient cabooses, locomotives and cars, is of fascinating interest to children—and adults.

Exhibited are a passenger and baggage car that used to run on narrow gauge tracks through Hawaiian sugar plantations, and a locomotive built in 1902 with 500-horsepower, four 125-h.p. motors, one on each axle, which was used to help rebuild San Francisco and 20 years later helped build the Los Angeles subway tunnel.

The local harbor's contribution was a locomotive used to build the breakwater at San Pedro, giving Los Angeles a deep harbor for ocean ships.

Children climb gaily into an old Mississippi River boat; they line up to get into the cockpit of a World War II plane.

They gaily clang engine bells, blow whistles, lift the lid off the pot-bellied stove in the ancient caboose.

For a time they are firemen and conductors and engineers and sea captain and famous fliers.

Most children want to take along a camera and picnic lunch.

Near by are the zoo and bird sanctuary and they, too, must be seen before heading for home.

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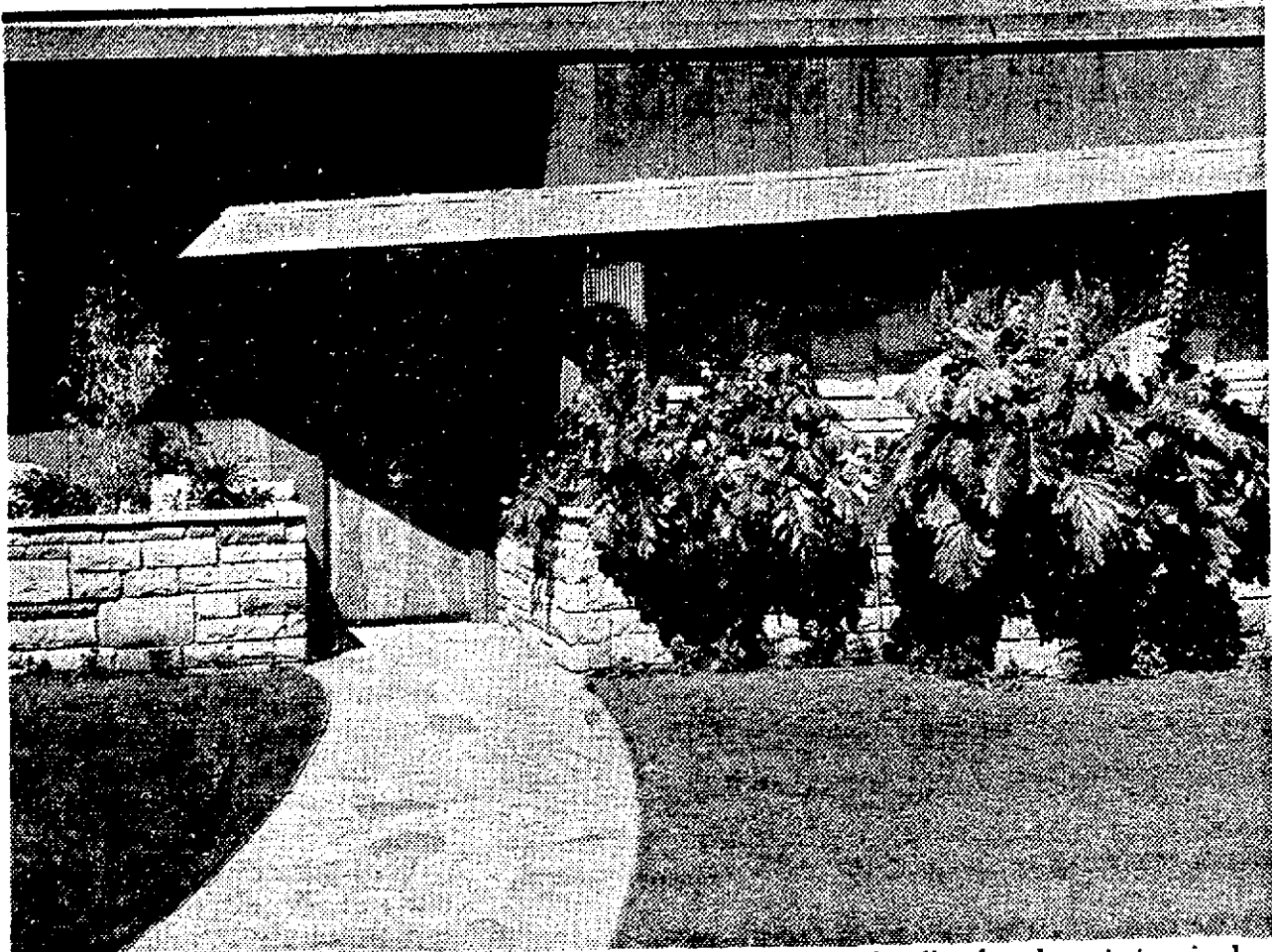
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Most beautiful of the ferns, the tree fern enjoys shelter but will go through winter freeze if fronds covered.



Acanthus, although not a true tropical, is high on the list for best tropical-appearing plants that maintain beautiful appearance through the winter.

GARDENS

Tropical Plants - - Big, Bold and Beautiful

THE WEATHER may grow colder, but Long Beach gardeners can still enjoy big, bold and beautiful tropical plants or plants similar in nature. Of course there are some which will do best with protection, but the choice of sturdy, big-foiled plants is extensive.

One of the best plants for this area is the acanthus, the leaves of which were conventionalized in the days of ancient Greece on the colonnades and monuments of Corinth. It will tolerate 10 degrees temperature, grows rapidly in a rich and well drained soil. Either sun or shade is acceptable, and it makes a fine companion for aralias and lacy ferns. Giant spikes of purplish-white flowers bloom in the summer. The dense clump of basal leaves grows to three feet.

The acanthus isn't a true tropical, but it certainly serves as one for modern plantings.

An excellent accent subject is melianthus major, a plant that reaches 15 feet and has leaves a foot or more in length which contrast with the interesting red-brown winter and spring flowers. This handsome plant will accept sun or shade, and it will tolerate aridity or a sur-

plus of water. It is sometimes called honey flower or honey bush. This is an African plant that does very well in Southern California.

Abyssinian banana will freeze in too cold weather, but it has the ability to spring back quickly. Its foliage is sturdy and does not fray easily in winter winds. It is neater than the common banana tree for it has no sucker growth. Use this plant alone or as a setting for other tropicals.

Elephant ears, or Colocasia esculenta, may die to the ground in a frost, but it returns quickly because the tuberlike roots are hardy. It needs a damp, rich soil. This big tropical Asian herb is very showy.

GINGER LILY is tolerant to 24 degrees, and if frozen returns in short order. For something really startling in exotic fragrance and color, this plant from India is tops. Give it plenty of water and either sun or shade. Soil should be rich.

Papyrus, that stately African plant suitable for growth even in a pond, is still another plant with sturdy roots so that a possible freeze cannot ruin it permanently. The thread-like rays

which droop combine effectively with straight bold foliage.

Cannas, of course, dislike frost, but they are worth planting because their root system is also hardy. They like fertile, moist, deeply prepared soil. The same holds true of calla lilies.

The bird of paradise with its banana-like foliage and rigid boat-like bracts of flowers is hardy to 24 degrees. It blooms in winter and spring in gorgeous shades of blue and orange. It likes full sun on the coast.

Both the rice-paper plants, Aralia papyrifera and Fatsia japonica, will survive several degrees of frost and are hardier than generally realized. Both want rich soil.

THE GOLD DUST plant retains a steady popularity and will tolerate at least 10 degrees of frost. It is small to medium, compact, evergreen shrub with lustrous green leaves splashed with yellow. It is almost immune to dust and smoke as well

as frost, and will brighten any shady location if given a moist, acid soil. It makes a splendid companion for calla lilies, camelias, azaleas, Fatsia and other shade lovers. It accepts tubbing.

The common loquat is very hardy and can be used to replace other tropicals that are overly sensitive. Foliage is large and attractive, and the fruit delicious. It needs good soil, lots of moisture. Try it espaliered for a novel effect.

Philodendron sellous is fairly cold-resistant and will take some frost. A little shelter is best, however, except right near the ocean breezes, where frost seldom occurs.

Two plants that like warm weather but seem to do well along the coast in winter are Dracena indivisa and Cycas revoluta, both of which resemble seen potted. The cycas likes palms. Dracena is most often abundant moisture and some shade inland. It is often mistaken also for a fern.

Other plants that are hardy in low temperatures include the heart-shaped bergenia with its large trusses of mid-winter pink flowers of delightful fragrance; Fatshedera lizei, a cross be-

tween ivy and Fatsia, and New England flax.

MOST MEMBERS of the Ficus family need at least a warm wall for protection. If you fear to plant a rubber tree, substitute a magnolia. Foliage is similar, and this southern beauty produces wondrous large, creamy flowers in summer.

Ferns usually are quite hardy in spite of their tropical appearance. Tree ferns are especially effective and like a rich, sandy soil, some humus, and constant moisture. If you plant a tree fern in the open, it would be wise to cap each frond with a paper-sack covering if frost is expected. Since frost is not a problem indoors you can grow verdant greens in the home that range from the petite to the spectacular to complement any decor. Only a few require a steady hot-house temperature.

Philodendrons will probably top your list because about all they need is plenty of water. Put the potted philodendrons in gravel-lined larger pots or jardinières. Giant philodendrons, because of their weight and brittle stems, should have some support.

By Karen Smith



Abyssinian banana combines here with melianthus major for a beautiful tropical effect. Banana may freeze but will do a very rapid comeback.



Photos by Gladys Diesing

Philodendron sellous is about hardiest of mammoth philodendrons. will survive some frost. Moderns find it interesting in landscapes.

Take Care of Those Camellias

By Donnell Culpepper



Photos by the Author

Too many buds growing in this cluster. Even at this late date, pinch off all but one or two of them.



Watch those snips! Don't trim off long camellia branches now; wait until blooming period is over.



Camellias are the royalty of winter flowers, combine well with others in beautiful arrangements.

THE CAMELLIAS, reigning family in the winter gardens of Southern California, soon will burst into their gorgeous blossoms, and there will be a profusion of reds, pinks, white and variegations of those same colors.

Fall and winter months, however, can spell the difference between beautiful flowers and practically none at all. Ahead of us are hot afternoons — possibly even mornings — and camellias need an extension of that care you lavished on them through the bright days of summer.

There's a tendency at this time of the year to forget the watering habits as the days grow shorter and the nights cooler. Camellias, like all growing things, need constant care and protection.

If the sharp winds of early fall have whipped that peat moss mulch away from the trees, or plants, whichever you prefer to call them, get another bag now and mulch again. Just remember that the roots are no deeper than they were three months ago and hot sunshine can do damage to them, even though buds have formed and appear to be ready to open any minute.

Not so much water is necessary unless your soil is porous, but you shouldn't forget the garden hose. Keep the area around the plants moist, but do not water so much that the ground becomes a quagmire. Extreme dryness or extreme moisture will make the buds disappear in a matter of days. The camellias, like most humans, want their feet kept cool. It's as simple as that.

If you have camellias that already have flowered for two or three years, don't worry too much about a certain amount of bud drop. Some varieties, especially those that have a habit of producing clusters of buds, automatically will throw off some of the buds.

Camellia growers are wise if they remove some of the buds early in the year when they are formed well enough to distinguish flower and leaf buds. Such a practice is good for the plant; the buds that do burst open will

make larger and more beautiful flowers.

If you have Pink Perfections, Rositas and other late-blooming formal double varieties which have a tendency to throw off all the buds, just remember that they are the bad actors of the camellia family, particularly at the seashore. If they are not too precious to you, this is the time of the year to plan on replacements.

CAMELLIAS START blooming as early as October and continue through April and even into May, but it takes several varieties to produce blossoms throughout that period.

Most of the nurseries that carry good camellia stock the year around will have many varieties on display and, for the inexperienced, these showings give ample opportunity to the purchasers to choose what they like best. Fanciers and those who have made a study of camellias can pick just as well from the catalogs.

Although it sounds ridiculous to many who are just acquiring green thumbs, camellias are at their most dormant stage while in bloom. Immediately after the blooming period, the growth period sets in, and that calls for the first of three fertilizing periods — April, June and August.

So if you are just starting, or planning to add to a camellia garden, winter is the best time for purchasing and transplanting, even though the bush may be in full bloom.

There's not too much of a trick to transplanting camellias if you prepare the soil properly and follow a few simple directions. First, see that you have a hole at least twice as deep and twice as wide as the root ball of the plant which you have removed from the can or pot. Sometimes it's better to make it even larger.

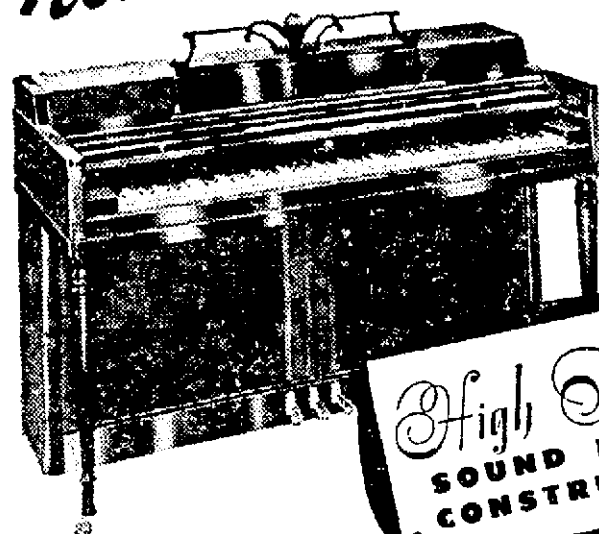
If the roots are packed tight in the ball, wet thoroughly and loosen gently, trying not to disturb the root ball any more than is necessary. Regardless of how excellent you might think your soil may be, take that which you removed from the hole, mix with peat moss, sifted leaf mold and

(Continued on Page 31)



Peat moss, used as a mulch, helps keep camellia roots cool, damp. Best spread by hand to form a thin layer.

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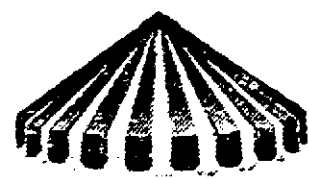
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Try Annuals for Quick Fall Bloom

By Walter Finch

YOU CAN HAVE color in your garden almost overnight if you plant fall and winter flowering annuals. The cost is little, the effort not too great, and the results highly satisfying.

More pansies probably will be sold than any other annual because they can be depended on for fall, winter, and spring bloom if their bed is loamy, enriched, and fairly damp.

Apply a peat moss mulch over the bed to help retain the moisture if the environment is sunny. Place the plants about 7 inches apart and allow at least 7 inches between the rows. Do not plant too deep.

Pansies are strong feeders and need compost, well-rotted dairy manure mixed with peat moss, or a cupful of chemical fertilizer solution for each plant every two weeks.

If red spider attacks, wash off with a strong, close water spray, or dust with equal parts lime and sulphur during hot days. For aphids, dust with a strong nicotine solution. To control slugs, a metaldehyde bait is recommended.

The more pansies you pick, the more you will have. Since these flowers supply so much beauty, use them freely. They are very effective when planted in tulip bulb beds. They keep the ground cool so that tulip bulbs will grow strong roots before developing top growth. Also use pansies as low borders, to circle tree roses and other plants, and use them in beds for massed color.

When selecting pansies, don't overlook the species called violas and Johnny-jump-ups.

NO OTHER FLOWER, with the possible exception of the hyacinth, produces as powerful a perfume as stock. A garden of them will scent the neighborhood. Many varieties have been improved over the years, and the selection is excellent. The newer Trisomic stocks are very popular.

Stock enjoys coolness and some shade. A medium light soil that is not acid is best, and good drainage is a must. Water judiciously, but give adequate moisture. A little food fed regularly is better than a large quantity dumped on all at once.

Plant stock about 8 to 12 inches apart. Use them to hide dormant perennials, to relieve the monotony of a bare fence, to



Photos by Gladys Diesing

Pansies are great favorites for quick color. They grow in fall, winter and spring in the Long Beach district.

set off greenery, or to conceal bases of large shrubs that are unsightly. If you wish to give a snow-drifted effect to your winter landscape, grow plenty of white stock. And to make them produce better, pick out the centers.

A succession of snapdragon plantings will give you color nearly all year-round. Most of the newer snaps are rust-resistant, with tetra in many varieties being one of the favorites. They all like a sunny spot, a fairly light soil, not too much moisture, and good drainage. They should be irrigated rather than sprayed.

PLANT SNAPDRAGONS about 8 to 12 inches apart. For a lovely effect, try bordering them with low growing pansies or violas. Or use them in the foreground of foxglove, canterbury bells, and larkspur, for they will color the area before and during blooming periods of these tall spring plants. Pinch out centers for best results.

Cinerarias, potted or grown in the ground, add flamboyant daisy-like gaiety to the garden. The large, dark leaves grow low on the plants and keep the bases attractive.

These flowers must not be overwatered. They need loose, slightly acid soil, some shade, and air circulation but not a strong draft. A weekly feeding of liquid manure until the blooms start to unfold will insure bet-

ter flowering. Use an insecticide if insects bother, and give some protection from frost.

Two primulas are especially desirable for quick color. They are *P. malocoides* and *P. obconica*. Both like shade, a light, porous, well-drained soil that has been mixed equally with leaf mold and one part well-weathered manure. They are happy potted or in the ground.

CALENDULAS like almost any sunny garden site, or they, too, can be potted. They are often called pot marigolds because they do not mind confinement.



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Cinerarias contribute daisy-like beauty to late gardens. They can be potted. Take care not to over-water them.



Sweet-scented stock holds attention at this season.

and are good combined with foliage of different kinds.

Clarkia, a California native, will beautify the garden quickly if planted in early fall. It is a bizarre plant, and the long flower sprays make lasting cut flowers.

Most soils are acceptable to clarkia. However, good drainage is essential. Peat moss added to heavy soil, and compost or rotted manure added to sandy soil will bring best results. Sun or shade is acceptable.

Plant about 9 inches apart, preferably on an overcast day. To prevent transplanting shock, cover with newspaper caps for about four days.

It is not too late to color the garden with marigolds, zinnias, alyssum, and nasturtiums. They will be good until frost. Give them a light soil with lots of humus in the form of manure, peat, leaf mold, etc. They like sun and ample moisture. Chrysanthemum, the large annual types, may also be planted for a short time of great beauty.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Plant ranunculus at intervals of every few weeks to produce a succession of bloom. The corms should be placed with the claws pointing downwards. A sunny spot is best for planting at this time.

Tulip planting should be de-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)

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layed until the soil turns cold. The bulbs should be planted late and deep. Bulbs started as late as November will give good results.

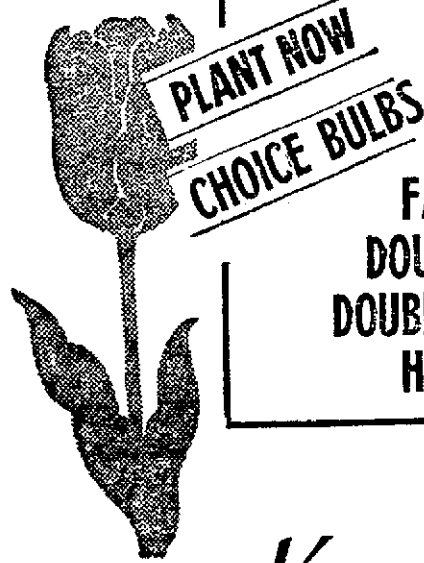
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OCTOBER is probably the best month in the year for starting a new lawn or reseeding an old one in the Long Beach area. Grass seeds germinate easily in the fall and there is little danger of a torrid sun burning the young seedlings. Natural rainfall will prove encouraging and competition from weeds is at a minimum.

This is also the time of the year for lawn renovation. In other words, it's time to repair a lawn that has lost its good looks. In Southern California generally it has always been true that lawns should be renovated during the fall months, especially in October and November. This is the time when Bermuda grass goes dormant, when a re-seeding will keep your grass green all through the winter and provide a luxuriant growth... minus the devil grass... for the following season.

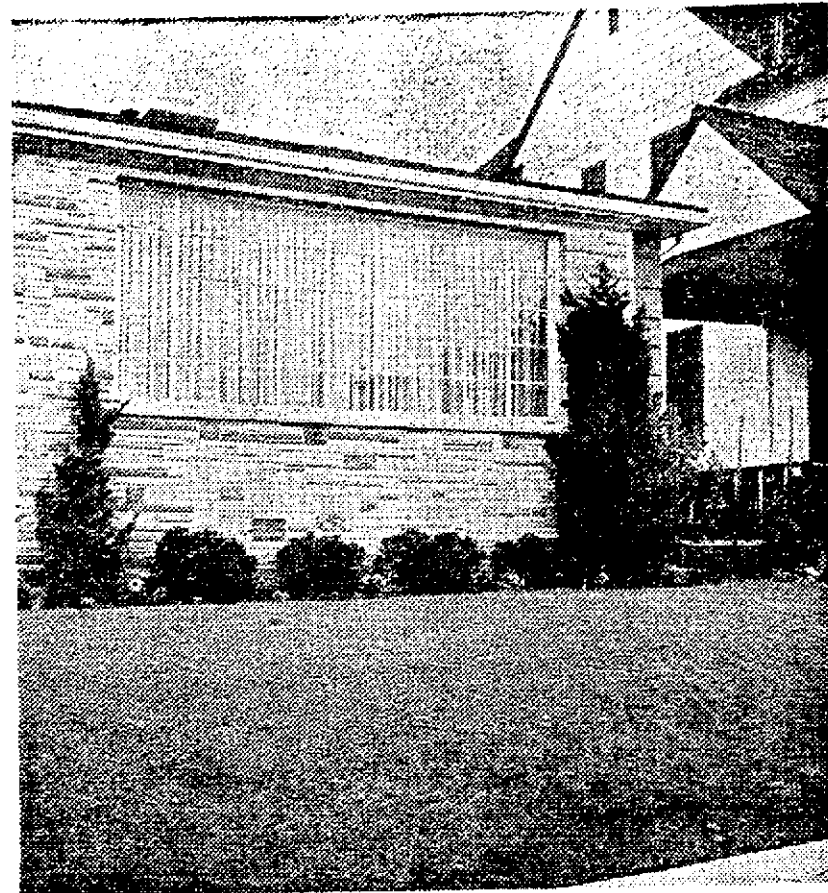
The most important step in starting a new lawn is proper preparation of the seed bed. After the lawn is established there is very little you can do to improve soil. If you start with an inferior seed bed you can be assured that the lawn will never be satisfactory.

Clear off all debris—this includes vegetation as well as foreign matter—and loosen the soil to a depth of at least six inches. If the soil has little body then it would be advisable to bring in fresh topsoil which can be applied on top of the area already prepared.

After this elementary soil conditioning is completed the ground should be graded. This means the establishment of a smooth surface so that neither depressions nor elevations show up. The seed bed can be rolled, a procedure that will cause uneven surfaces to show up. Make sure at this time that water will drain away from the house.

You are now ready for adding to the soil what deserves to be known as a "magic" ingredient. The material is humus and actually this is decomposed animal or vegetable matter. It is available at your garden supply store in the form of peat, leaf mold, bean straw, steer manure and other types of manure. If manure is used it must be thoroughly decomposed. One objection to this type of humus is that it frequently introduces weeds into the lawn area. But steer manure... when sold by the sack... is relatively free of weeds.

WHEN HUMUS is worked into the soil... for a lawn area... it should be kept in the top two



Handsome lawns don't just grow; they are the result of careful culture. October is a good lawn renewal month.

By John Ronson

or three inches. Under average growing conditions this is where the bulk of the grass roots will be. The peat or other humus material can be spread on the surface, then cultivated or even raked into the existing soil. The area should then be raked and finally rolled. Then rake again lightly so the surface will be rough enough to hold the seed.

For a permanent lawn you should sow a mixture. The best seed is actually the most economical in the long run. The finer bladed grasses are usually more expensive but they produce a more beautiful lawn. Although the saying is trite, you do get exactly what you pay for when you buy lawn seed.

To insure uniform seeding it is advisable to sow first in one direction, then at right angles to it. The seed should be raked in, then covered lightly with either steer manure or peat moss.

The first and most important step after sowing the seed is to water the soil carefully. Use a light pressure and be careful that a stream is not directed on the seed bed. It may wash the seed away. Let the water fall just like a light rain. Allow the water to run until the soil is unable to absorb any more.

UNTIL THE LAWN is established the surface should be kept constantly moist. In warm weather it may be necessary to water three or four times a day. The critical period is after the seed has germinated and when the tiny seedlings are just beginning to show. If the soil be-

comes hot or parched at this time the seedlings, deprived of their necessary water, may actually scald to death.

Do not cut the lawn until the grass has attained a height of about three inches. Cut just a little the first time and gradually reduce the cutting until the grass is clipped at a height of about one and three-quarters inches. Close mowing ultimately will ruin the appearance of practically all lawns but bents.

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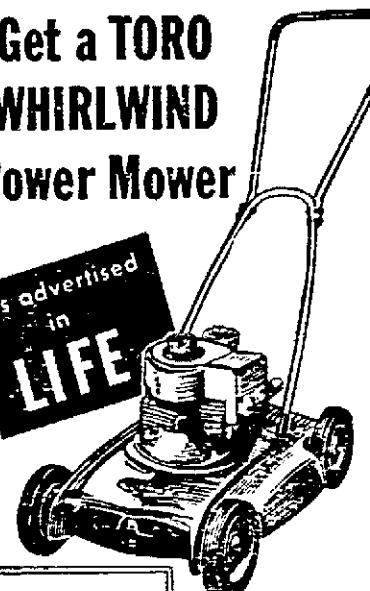
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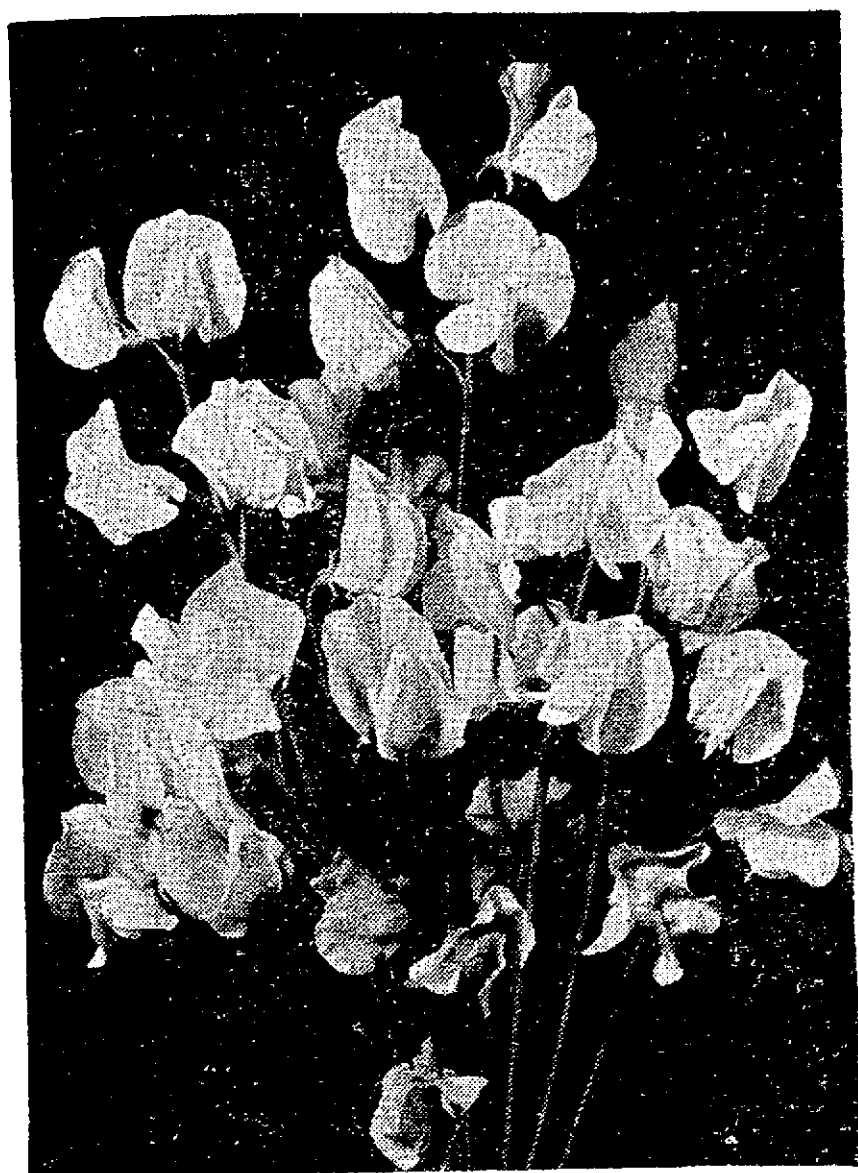
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Plant Winter Sweet Peas Now



Winter-flowering sweet peas are one of the delights of off-season gardening in Long Beach areas. Plant now.

By Walter Finch

MANY Long Beach area homeowners would consider their gardens incomplete without a planting of sweet peas and, indeed, few annual flowers are more rewarding with beauty and fragrance. Winter strains of this popular flower are now available and it's not too late to plant now.

Sweet peas need rich soil because of their heavy-feeding habits. Soil for sweet peas should be prepared in advance of planting, spading in plenty of well-rotted steer manure and allowing time for thorough assimilation of this humus-fertilizer into the seed bed. The bed also should be well drained, so as not

to remain soggy and turn sour.

Before planting, soak the site well and allow to dry until workable. Spade and break up the soil to fine quality, mark out furrows and plant seed, spacing to use about $\frac{3}{4}$ ounce to every 10 feet. Cover seed about one to two inches, depending upon whether soil is heavy or sandy. Mulching over the top with peat moss will help retain moisture.

A covering of branches or light cloth through which the sunlight penetrates will protect seed from birds until it is well started. Snail and cutworm bait should be used to protect young shoots from these pests and spray, when needed, will control aphids. Re-

Take Care of Those Camellias

(Continued from Page 27) replace in the hole. If your soil isn't sandy, add sharp sand in generous amounts.

KEEP THE MIXTURE well watered and the root ball of the plant higher than the original ground. It is most important to keep that root ball high because the camellia's tender surface roots can be smothered by two or three inches of soil. Keep it packed down firmly as more soil is added and until the hole is filled. When finished the root ball should be from one-half to one inch above the surrounding soil surface. Now mulch with a light layer of peat moss and the plant should keep on blooming, perhaps even better within a few weeks.

North and east fronts are the

best locations unless you have semi-shaded areas such as lath-houses. If you just can't resist trying a plant in full sun, seek the dark reds and consult your nurseryman. Otherwise, there's grief ahead.

Once you have a half-dozen plants in bloom, you can call yourself a fancier, but you won't stop there. You'll be looking at and hoping to buy dozens of others even more beautiful. Camellias grow on you as well as in good soil.

If there's room in your yard, just remember that azaleas thrive well with camellias and require mostly the same kind of care, even though the planting should be different. Azaleas should be planted in solid peat moss, with nothing else added.

move covering when sprouts are definitely established.

WHEN PLANTS are about two inches tall, feed with liquid plant food; thereafter, feed about once every six weeks. Water about twice a week until the rainy season starts. Sweet peas want sufficient water for rapid growth but do not want a muddy soil condition.

As soon as plants develop top-heaviness, start training them on supporting strings, wires or trellises. Garden supply houses offer a weather-resistant netting which may be used for training sweet peas and which will last several seasons.

When blooms appear, cut them frequently. Permitting sweet peas to go to seed shortens their blooming period.

Mildew control may become necessary. Consult your nurseryman for dust or spray for this purpose. Nurserymen also offer complete, especially prepared plant food for sweet peas and will gladly give advice on growing these delightful flowers.

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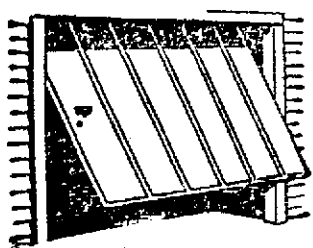
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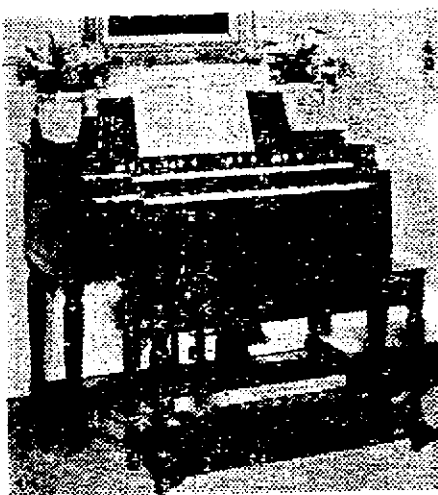
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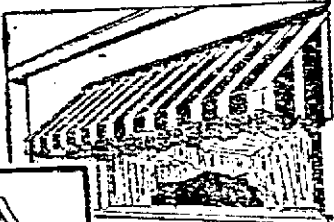


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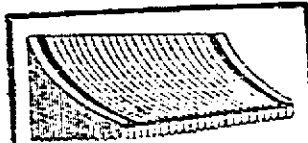
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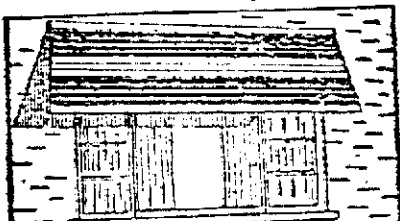


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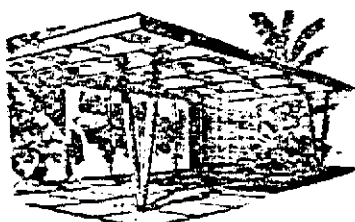


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Plant Bulbs Now for Spring Color

By A. C. McLeod

WHAT'S THE YARD going to look like next April? Have you been asking yourself that question this month as the lawn turns browner and the leaves begin to fall?

Perhaps there are a few camellia and azalea bushes on the shady side of the house, but what about the sunny sides?

The answer should be bulbs!

Back east, the gardeners are more bulb-conscious than we are in the west, because there they suffer through months that are white and barren of living things. But it shouldn't be that way.

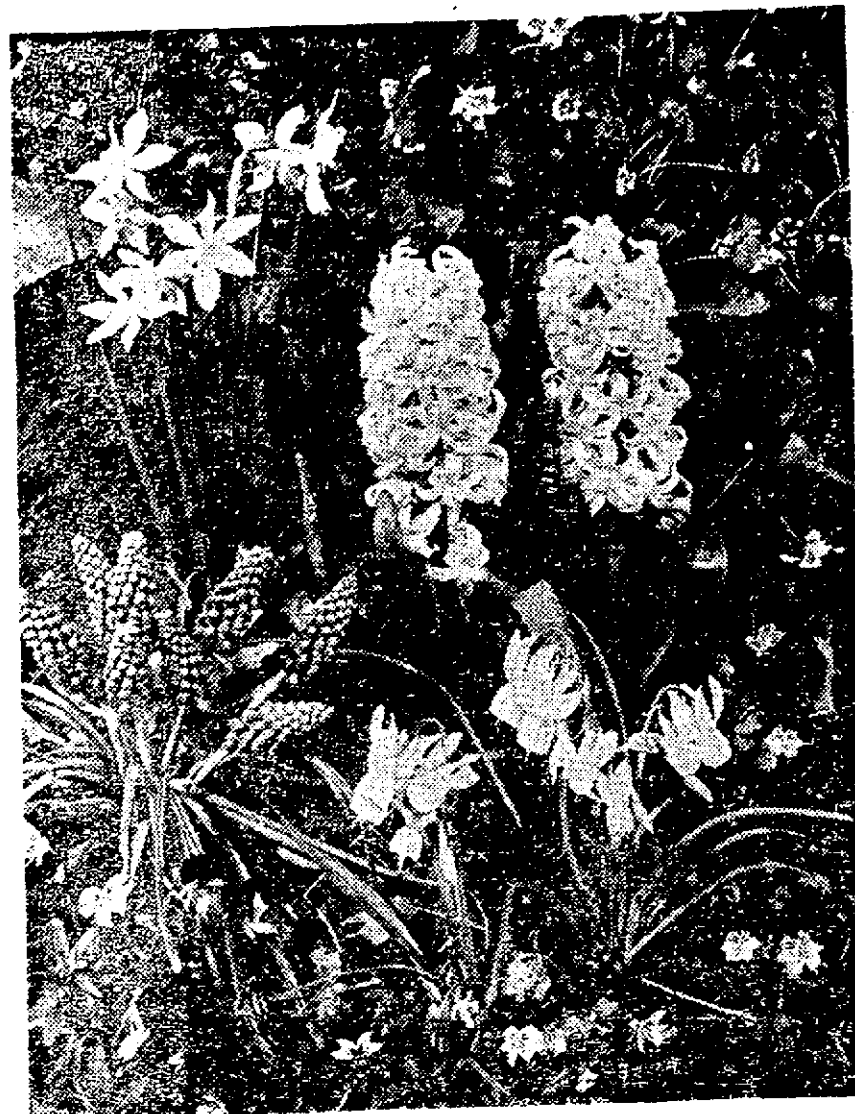
Spring is the time for color and bulbs do more to produce all colors of the rainbow than anything we can plant.

Bulbs should not necessarily mean just tulips, narcissus (daffodils and jonquils, if you prefer), hyacinths and the lilies, although those in themselves will give plenty of color to the spring garden. California's rich soil and mild winter climate will produce many other varieties from the bulb family early in the spring, at a time when back-east growers are just finishing the job of shoveling away the snow.

Let's consider first the tulips, the most spectacular of all the early bulbs, from the natural wild ones to the finely hybridized varieties that give so many new colors and patterns. For instance, those wild varieties, planted this month, emerge from the soil just about the time you are reading about a late snowstorm in the east, and weeks ahead of the familiar May-flowering tulips that are so common to all parts of the world. Among the new varieties are The First, Gaiety and Fusilier, producing flame-colored blossoms, two to a stem.

Later, plant the May-flowering tulips of so many hues and shape patterns but don't go looking for "tulip bargains," those weak, small varieties that will produce nothing for anybody except a few sickly looking leaves. Choose the big bulbs — most of them are not too expensive — and plant wherever you wish, but in a sunny location, with well-drained soil. Then you should have rich-colored tulips, April through May.

DAFFODILS AND JONQUILS, both members of the narcissus family and which name seems to be preferred when people stop in nurseries, require the



Bulb plants bring joy to the heart of the gardener in spring. Above, daffodils, hyacinths, grape hyacinths.

same kind of soil and the same sunny locations. There are many new varieties in these families.

Tulips make a better showing when placed in a compact single bed, or in single rows against walls, but narcissi can be placed at random anywhere, as long as the location is sunny and well drained, particularly in the spring when the growth reaches its peak. Hyacinths look better when grouped in compact beds, or stripped into rows along a hedge.

Among the tulips flowering in May are the Marshall Haig and William Pitt (both scarlet varieties); Princess Margaret Rose, Mother's Day and Golden Harvest (soft yellows); Clara Butt (rosy pink); Golden Age (orange tinged with yellow); Insurpassable (lilac); Prince of Zwanenberg (rose), and Dillenburg (orange).

Tulips should be planted six inches deep and six inches apart.

DAFFODILS have been hybridized to such an extent that you can get enormous blossoms of various shades of yellows and orange, and others of the two blends intermixed with white. Among the old standbys are the King Alfred, Golden Harvest,

Rembrandt, Fortune and Scarlet Elegance.

For the daffodil fanciers, try these new hybrids: Mrs. Krelage (white); Carlton (yellow); Flower Record (white petals with deep yellow and orange cup); Cheerfulness (white cup with yellow-shaded center); Geranium (white petals with scarlet cup).

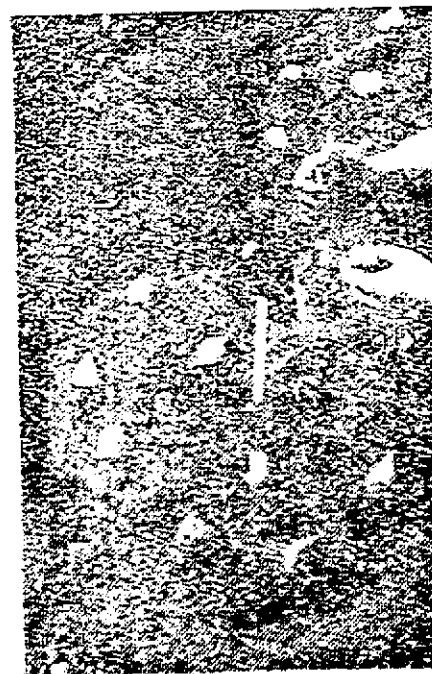
Rules for planting daffodils and hyacinths are the same for tulips — six inches deep and usually six inches apart. There are several new kinds of fancy hyacinths on the market this year, and they make excellent formal beds, circular plantings or rows along fences, hedges or walks.

Don't forget the early-blooming "little bulbs" — the crocus, with its shades of blue, purple, white and yellow, and the chionodoxa, with its many spikes of graceful blue flowers. Plant them three inches deep and three inches apart and they will stand partial shade.

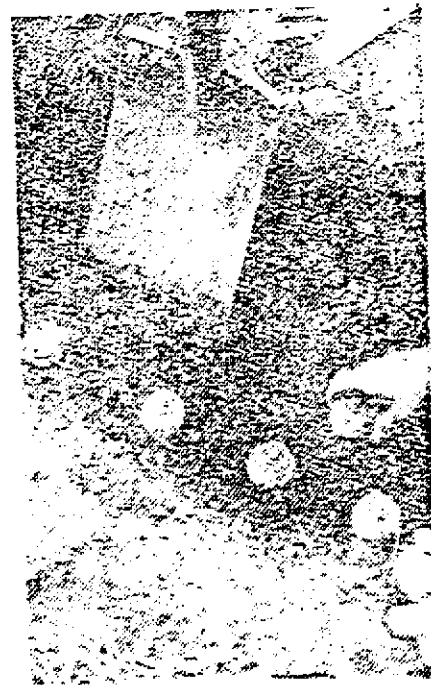
Then there's the snowdrop, the early white, that does so well in light shade, beneath hedges and in rock gardens. It also is a partial shade lover and is planted similarly to the crocus.



Select tulip bulbs carefully and plant 6 inches deep and 6 inches apart.



Tulips in circular beds produce good results if colors are well blended.

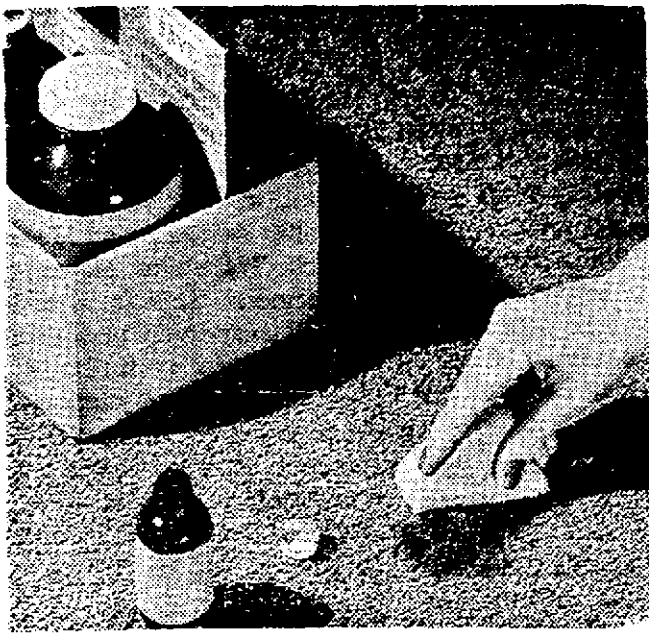
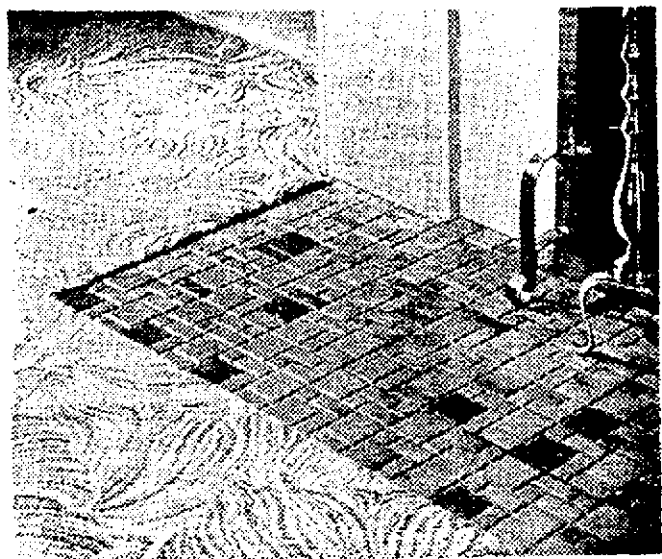


Hyacinths may be planted in various patterns for interest in the garden.

HOW TO Obtain Longer Wear From Floor Covering

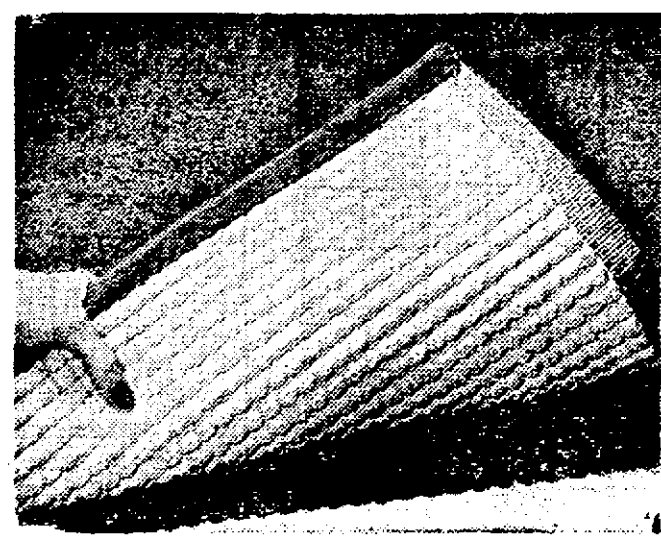
FLOOR COVERING is one of your largest home-furnishings expenditures. Today it's possible to get almost any type. But no matter what you choose—rugs, carpets, or smooth-surface covering—it makes good sense to protect your big investment. Here are tips to help you get longer wear from the floor covering in your home.

1. TACKLESS INSTALLATION. For wall-to-wall carpeting avoid dirt-catching tack impressions. See the smooth edge around this tile hearth. Carpet is hooked to grippers along one wall; stretched across the room and hooked at the opposite wall. A new tape makes seaming of carpet strips practically invisible.



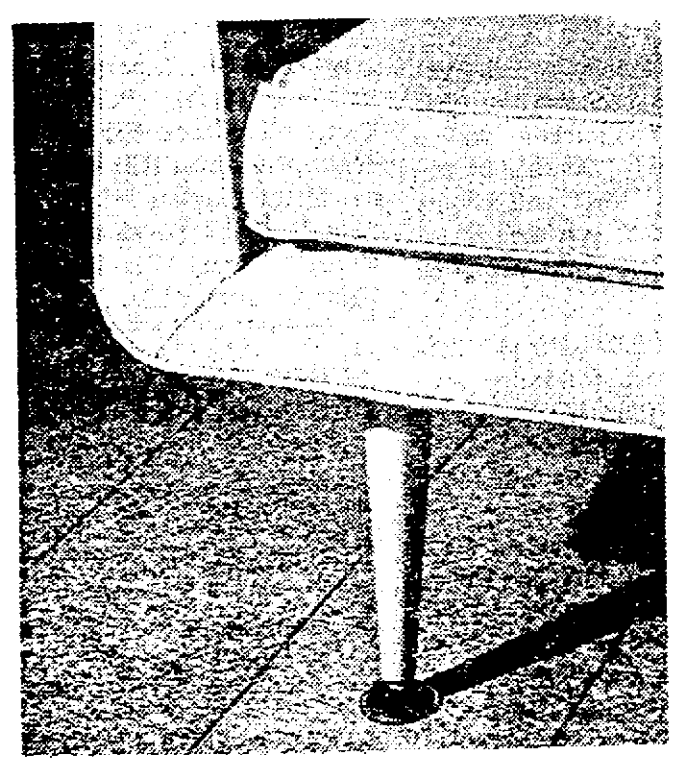
2. AWAY WITH SPOTS. Rug dealers now have a home kit available for spot emergencies. If you get right at the spot, chances are you can remove it easily, with no disastrous effects.

3. CUSHIONED FOR WEAR. Here's an example of a good rug cushion that's in the correct proportion to the rug. Always have cushion approximately one inch from the edge of the carpet.



4. EASY PROTECTION. Rugs, carpets, and the more resilient hard-surface floor covering should be protected from weight of heavy furniture. You will find various types of protectors.

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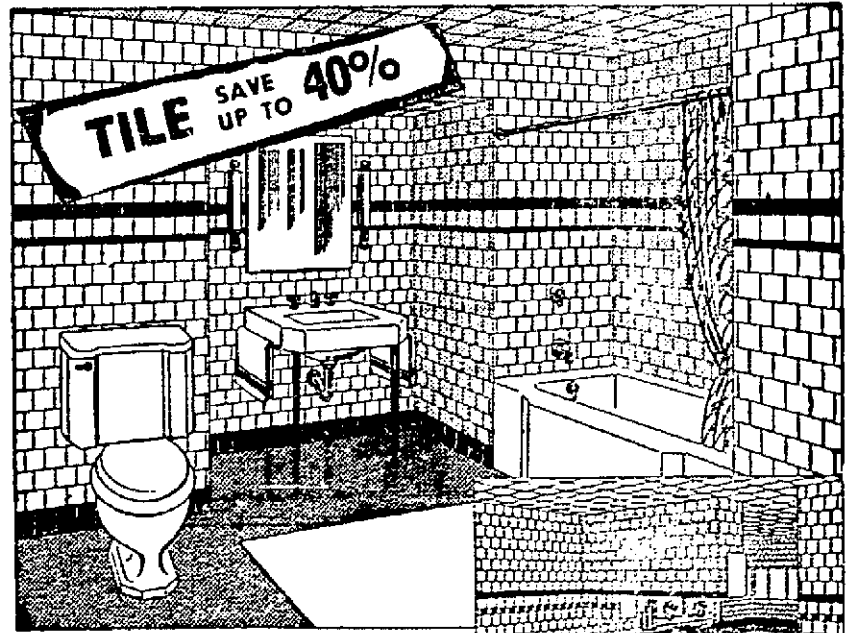
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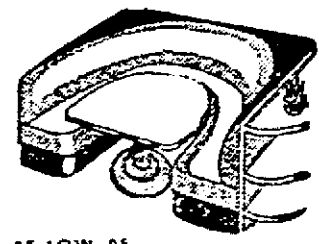


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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

- ACROSS

1 Depends

7 Autocrat

13 Site of Kremlin

19 Rotate

20 Complete

21 Song bird

22 Extend beyond

23 Necessary portion: 3 wds.

25 Actress Moore

26 Bouquets

28 Fencing match.

31 Arabian tea.

30 Playing card

31 Stretched the neck

32 Reared

33 Love to excess

34 Sigmoid

35 Road filling

36 Stop

37 Long-term prisoner

38 Backed down

40 Tug

41 Endure

42 Russian union
- DOWN

43 Incarcerate

44 Flambeaux

47 Teachers' pointers

50 Twaddle

52 Yale

53 Rival of Sparta

54 Take a fancy to

55 Hoi polloi

56 Pairs

57 Combination of notes

58 Paper distinction

60 Salient feature

61 British seamen

62 Variety of pear

63 Stipend

64 Young salmon

65 Canadian province: Abbr.

66 High living

68 Goldbrick

69 Prepares

71 Be studious

72 Paddle

73 Depart-
- ment in France

74 Head: Sl.

75 Certain members of fishing crew

79 Priscilla's lover

81 Shape

82 Transferred legally

83 Simple sugar

84 Tax

85 Fuel

86 Holy

87 Cast

88 Uncooked

89 Chapeaux

90 Roadway

91 Flat cap

92 Performance by road company: 2 wds.

95 Vocal flourish

97 Stow aboard ship

98 Culmination

99 Angered

100 Drunk

101 Jacket parts

102 Tidal
- floods

DOWN

1 Car shift

2 Hillary's conquest

3 Large truck

4 Badly

5 Miss Le Gallienne

6 Keeps apart

7 Testified

8 Glossy finish

9 Famous violin: Sl.

10 Excavations

11 Saxon money

12 Part of climbing plant

13 Acted dispiritedly

14 Verbal

15 Esquire

16 Head man: 4 wds.

17 Acid salt

18 Turmoil

19 Blackguard: Sl

24 Musical piece

27 Disentangle

31 Shipping
- boxes

32 Torments

33 Medal

35 Verbal noun

36 Jest

37 Frolic

39 Fast horses

40 Office chore: 2 wds.

41 Seal

43 Humorous story

44 Clock sound

45 Girl's name

46 Nun

47 Agent

48 Kind of gas

49 Pleasantly brief: 3 wds.

50 Somersault

51 Panacea

54 Maiden

56 Ruses

58 Misfortunes

59 Spouse

60 Followed

62 Extorted money from

64 Glowered
- 66 Glacial snow

67 Duck's milieu

68 Elm, for instance: 2 wds.

70 Accomplishes

72 At what place

74 Shore going

75 Withdraws

76 Act of docking

77 Ancient chariots

78 Nestled

79 Over

80 Camper's shelter

81 Winged insect

82 Bearded grass

85 Enclosed

86 Thespian's milieu

87 Tissuey

89 Apiarist's concern

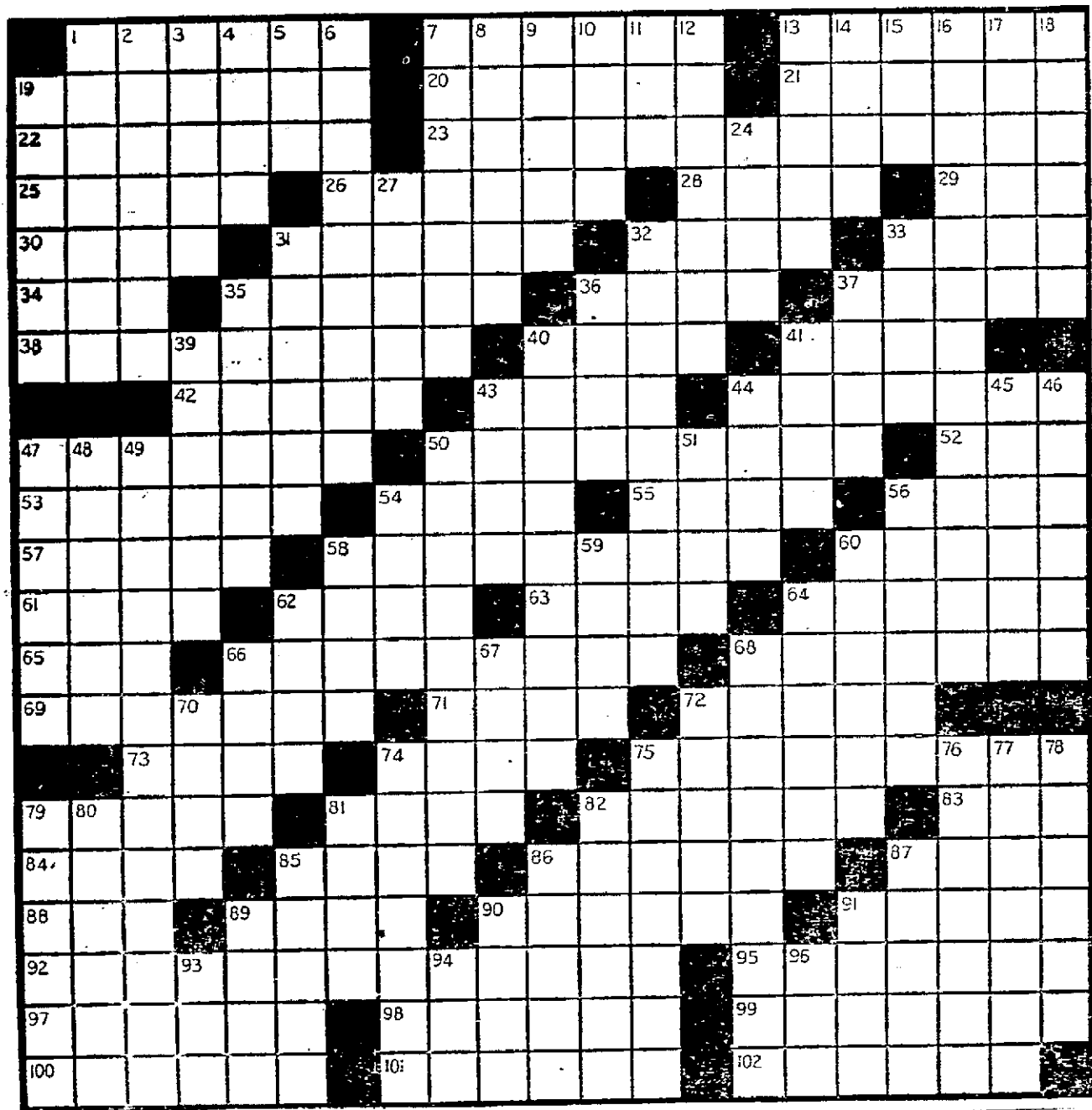
90 Halt

91 Borough

93 Seine

94 Vacation spot

96 Actress Munson



BOOK REVIEWS

A New Monte Cristo

AMERICAN CAPTAIN, by Edison Marshall (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.95).

Author Marshall rewrites "The Count of Monte Cristo," but he does it well and the reader will relish the story. Homer Whitman is orphaned by the sea, and when a friend becomes his captain and the ship his home, life seems bright. In Malta, he meets and falls in love with Sophia, the lovely daughter of Sir Godwin Tarlton. In the Revolutionary War Tarlton had commanded a fighting ship which had sunk an American craft under circumstances that were confused. But there was no confusion in Tarlton's message to a Barbary pirate that Homer's ship was soon to be within range of hostile fire. The result of it was captivity and torture in Africa, and the meeting of a beautiful Bedouin girl at a time of great peril. Eighteen years later Homer reappears in England, rich beyond most in looted gold. And he sets about to pay a debt to a crew of dead men, and real love becomes his in spite of great enmity.

INVITATION TO MURDER, by Leslie Ford (Scribner's, \$2.75).

A trust fund can be the cause of a lot of trouble, and the one established for Jennifer Linton led to murder. Dodo de Gradoff, Jennifer's mother, was the wife of a man whose previous wife had died under strange circumstances, and of course Dodo adored him. But when people began to die, Fish Finlay began to investigate for the trust company. That his affections were involved with the lovely Jennifer made it that much harder to be an impersonal man. This one's real smooth and fancy, with legitimate surprises.

APPOINTMENT WITH GOD, by J. B. Phillips (Macmillan, \$1.75).

An internationally popular religious author discusses the true meaning of Communion, which the Christ said, "Do this in remembrance of Me," and shows the way to great spiritual satisfaction in following the words of the Master.

FORERUNNERS TO EVEREST, by Dittert, Chevalley and Lambert. (Harper, \$4).

During the spring of 1952 a Swiss group of mountaineers with the Sherpa Tensing (of later fame) made an attempt on Everest, the first from the little-known south approach. They were the first to enter the Western Cwm and also scale the gigantic ice wall of the South Col. Only bad weather and faulty oxygen equipment caused the failure.

In the fall of 1952 a second

New Stamps

A SPECIAL issue of three values has been issued by Malta to commemorate the Centenary of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception. The design shows a reproduction of the altar piece of the Collegiate Parish Church in Cospicua.

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Swiss party tried again after the monsoon, but hurricane winds and the intense cold forced them to turn back.

The successful British group of 1953 was greatly aided by information passed on by the Swiss and Sir John Hunt acknowledges the debt in the preface. Excellent photography helps make this volume a must for the mountaineer's library.—R. G.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: "Sole Survivor," when a hunter turns hunted, by Louis Falstein; and "The Man on the Blue," by a master with westerns, Luke Short, both Dell First Editions (\$2.5); "Cooking for Two," more than 400 recipes, by Janet McKenzie Hill and revised by Sally Larkin (Dell, \$2.5); "Battle Cry," novel of the Marines in World War II, by Leon Uris (Bantam, \$5.00).

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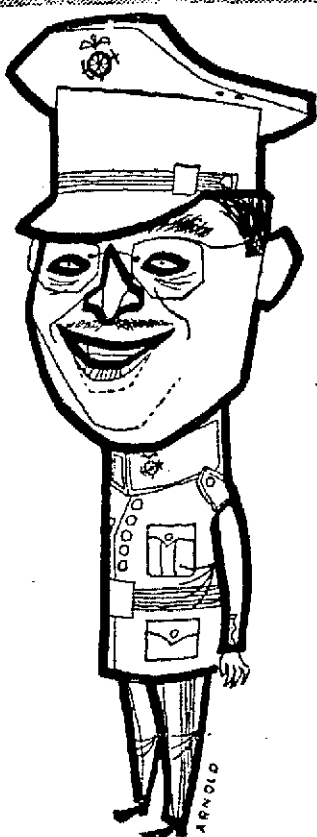
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your
host



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have been known to drive all the
way to Long Beach just for a
plateful of the delectable Mexi-
can cuisine served at the El
Patio Cafe, 337 Pacific Ave.

The El Patio's young proprie-
tor, Tony Guillen, obtained a
number of magic (and quite se-
cret) Mexican recipes from his
mother-in-law a few years ago.
As a result, his enchiladas, tacos
and tamales are constantly in
demand by folks who live on
both sides of the border.

A native of Sonora, Mexico,
Tony was reared in Arizona,
where he became a U. S. citi-
zen. He served four years in
the Marine Corps during World
War II, achieving the rank of
sergeant and a chestful of rib-
bons decorated with 15 battle
stars.

Stationed in California at
times during the war, Tony liked
Long Beach so much he decided
to stay. In 1946 he married a
pretty Arizona senorita, Triny
Delgado, and they have two
handsome dark-eyed children,
Tony Jr., 5, and Gloria, 2. Tony
and Triny opened the El Patio
6½ years ago.

Tony's dishes, served a la
carte or on complete dinners,
are really outstanding. His
Combination Special (only \$1.20)
includes a tostada, which is a
fresh salad on a crisp tortilla;
an enchilada containing fresh
cheese and chopped onions and
covered with a tangy sauce and
melted cheese; a taco with lots
of beef, shredded lettuce and
shredded cheese, and also a
plump tamale. In addition, this
dinner includes side dishes of
marvelous frioles (refried
beans) with more melted cheese
and fluffy Spanish rice.

Tony also serves other spe-
cialties, such as burritos, chick-
en tacos, chicken enchiladas,
chili rellenos and Mexican beers.
The restaurant is open daily
from 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., but
is closed Sundays to give Tony,
Triny, Gloria and Tony Jr. a
chance to attend church.

—TEDD THOMEX.

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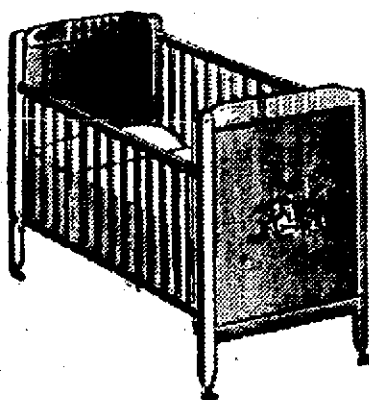
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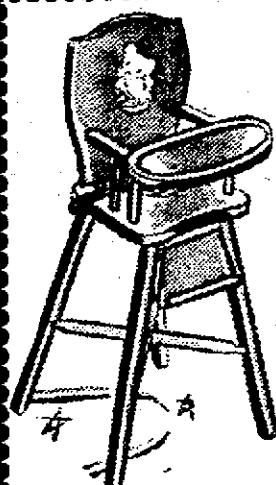
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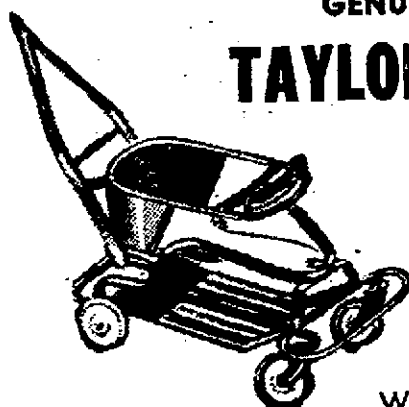


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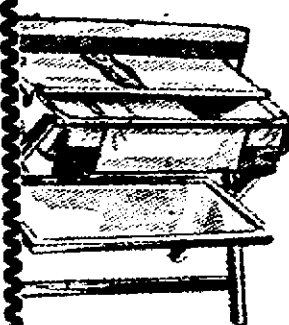
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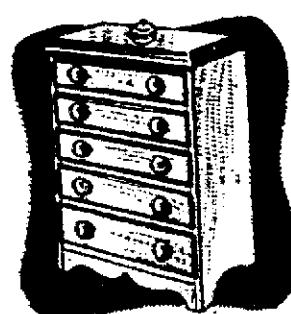
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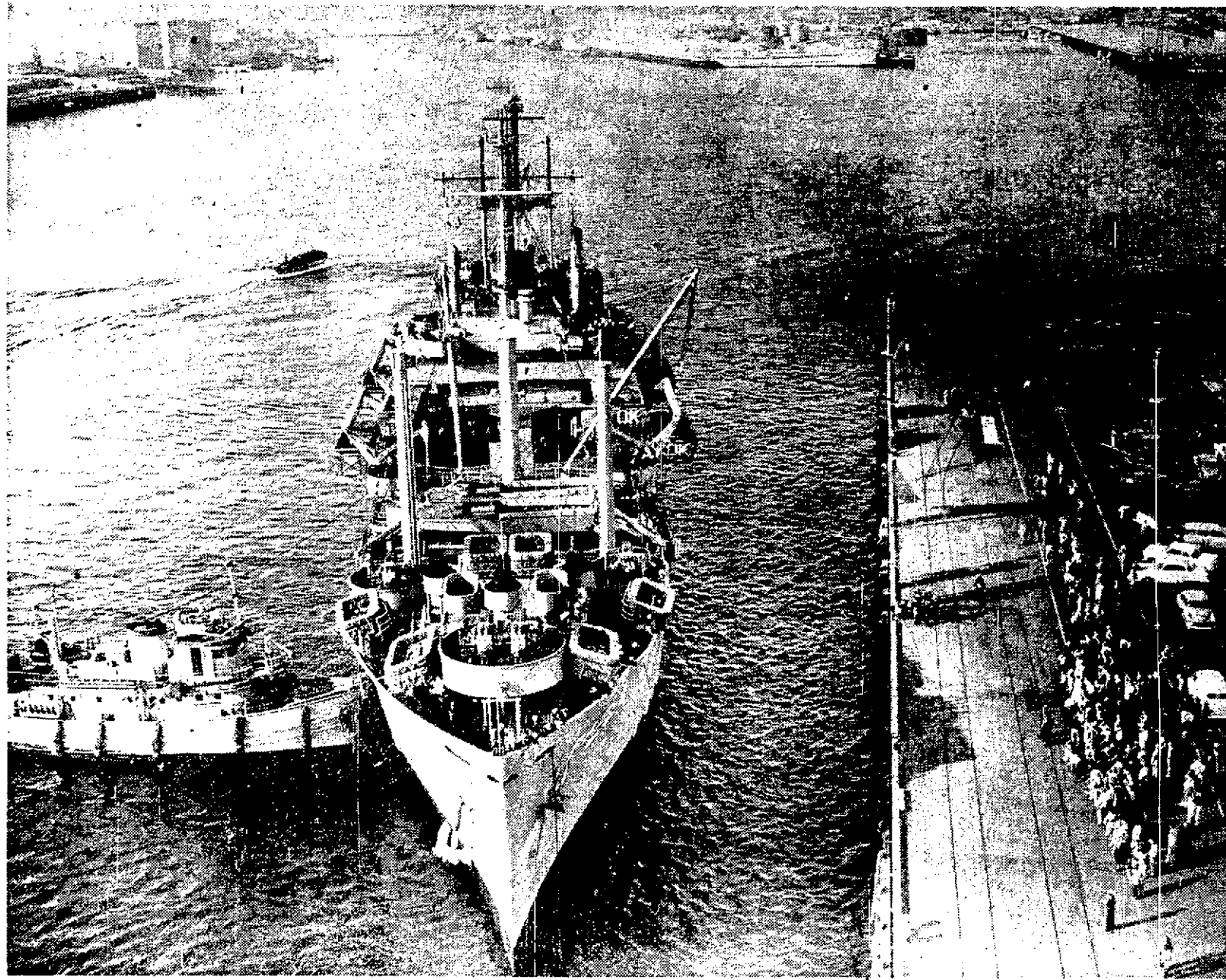


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'RADAR-EYE' VIEW OF LONG BEACH HARBOR

This unusual view of the Navy attack transport Okanogan arriving Saturday at Pier A was made from high atop the harbor's radar tower at the pier. With 35 officers and 372 men aboard, the 18,000-

ton transport returned from 10 months duty in the Far East. The ship's next permanent station will be at San Diego. Hangar for Howard Hughes' giant plywood flying boat can be seen at upper left.

Hurricane Kills 123; Huge Havoc

Knight to Ask Millions for Smog Studies

Governor Sure Peril to Health is Not an Emergency So Far

Gov. Goodwin Knight said Saturday he would ask for a state appropriation of "several million dollars" to finance a research project on the Los Angeles area's smog problem.

However, after emerging from a conference with public officials and medical experts in Los Angeles the governor declared that smog is not serious enough in Southern California to declare a state of emergency at this time.

As the conference met Saturday in response to a public clamor for action after 10 straight days of the acrid fumes, officers of the California Highway Patrol's seven area offices were handing out 85 more smoke citations to motorists in the county in winding up their two-day check.

During the two days, in which a total of 258 citations were issued, patrolmen said they noted 17,143 vehicles—7,278 trucks, 357 buses and 7,510 passenger cars—that were emitting "observable" smoke from their exhausts, though not enough to warrant citations.

In the Los Angeles conference, Knight was given differing opinions as to how immediately dangerous smog might be.

Most of the experts, however, agreed with Dr. Paul Kotin, professor of medicine at the University of Southern California and a researcher in the effect of air pollutants on living things.

Dr. Kotin said: "On the basis of experimental and clinical



E. H. CRUMP
Who'll Fill His Boots?

Death Takes 'Boss' Crump at Age of 80

MEMPHIS (AP)—E. H. (Boss) Crump, the nation's last oldtime big city political boss, died Saturday. He was 80.

His Memphis "machine" made—or broke—Tennessee governors, Senators and Representatives for more than 20 years.

Death was due to a heart ailment. He died at home, still the "boss" here, although no longer able to swing the entire state.

Neither Crump nor his candidates ever were beaten in his own back yard—Memphis and Shelby County (pop. 520,300).

But he lost much of his statewide influence in the 1948 Democratic primary. He never gained it all back.

The bushy-browed, white-haired politician, wealthy head of a real estate and insurance firm, died after a gradual decline in health first noted last August.

His smooth machine was considered a model by organization politicians throughout the nation.

Floods Rise in Wake of Tropic Blow

By Associated Press

The nightmare Hurricane Hazel howled into northern Canada Saturday night, leaving behind a lethal sequel of savage flood waters.

At least 123 persons were known dead in the ugly 200-mile swath of destruction of the tropic-bred storm cut across the eastern United States and Southern Canada. Hundreds more were missing.

The 1,200,000 people of Toronto were virtually isolated as the fading but still deadly hurricane dumped its heavy load of rain. Rivers and streams leaped their banks.

On a single street in Toronto to rescue workers estimated that 25 persons may have drowned in their homes. Estimates were that property damage in the area totaled at least 100 million dollars.

This was the last fatal lash of the savage shrieking disaster that bore the gentle name of Hazel.

Across a dozen eastern seaboard states earlier the storm had left jagged rubble where trim homes once stood.

Floods also plagued parts of the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New York.

Firemen and volunteers risked their lives time and again to pluck struggling flood victims from the swirling waters around Toronto.

Some lost their lives in the selfless effort. Five volunteer firemen drowned at suburban Etobicoke when their truck was washed into the Humber River.

More than 1,000 persons, dispossessed by the raging torrents, huddled in gas stations and private homes in the few high spots of Bradford.

A fertile truck garden area north of the city became a 6,000-acre lake 10 feet deep.

Boats and helicopters searched the rivers and searchlights stabbed the darkness as the crest of the flood began to recede at nightfall.

As the reports of hurricane damage and distress poured in, governors of three states—Maryland and North and South Carolina—appealed to the federal government for emergency aid. They said parts of their states were major disaster areas.

The storm hit hardest at the coastal states, but it also did widespread damage inland before its remnants plowed into Canada. There, new storm centers gave it a second spurt of violence, before it faded into the northlands.

The tremendous death toll resulted from drownings, falling timbers, crushed homes, overturned automobiles and sizzling electric wires.

Countless other persons were missing, and thousands were refugees from flooded, demolished or damaged homes. Many communities were isolated without power or communications.

Platoons of emergency workers—from civil defense, the Red Cross, the Army and fire and public departments—moved into the stricken towns.

But as the hurricane waned north toward the Hudson Bay, (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Man Given 'Slow Poison' by Reds Dies

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Arghapito R. Chavez, 23, who told his family the Communists gave him a delayed-action poison while he was in a North Korea prison camp for 28 months, died mysteriously Saturday.

Chavez' brother, Paul, discovered his brother dying when he went to wake him to go to work. Ambulance attendants said the former Army sergeant was still breathing faintly when they arrived, but he was dead by the time they reached a hospital.

An autopsy was asked for by his family. Surgeons performing the examination on the body said it may take three or four days to complete all tests to determine the cause of death.

Paul Chavez said his brother appeared to be in good health when he returned from prison camp, although even when he died his wrists still bore scars of torture by the Communists, who hanged him by the wrists for periods of from 30 minutes to three hours.

He said his brother told him soon after he came back that it was "common knowledge" in his prison camp that the Communists were giving a poison that might not kill the prisoners for three or four years.

Sometimes the poison was injected in shots and sometimes by a powder with meals, Paul Chavez said his brother told him.

He said his brother didn't seem to think much more about it until early this year when he began to complain of pains in the neck and the head. Later, he said, his health seemed to get worse.

Chavez said his brother was feeling "under the weather" when he went to bed Friday night but did not appear to be seriously ill.

Chavez apparently never formally communicated his fear to military authorities.

Rep. Stringfellow Confesses War Hero Story Was Hoax

By DWIGHT L. JONES

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow went on a hastily called radio and television broadcast Saturday night and tearfully admitted his story of hair-raising adventures behind German lines in World War II was a hoax.

At the same time he threw the Utah congressional election race into turmoil by offering to withdraw as the Republican nominee.

The GOP State Central Committee was immediately called to meet Monday to decide whether to stand behind or select another candidate to oppose Walter K. Granger, former Democratic Congressman who was opposing one-term Stringfellow's bid for re-election.

With tears running down his face, Stringfellow in a choked voice said he decided only Saturday morning, after seeking solace in prayer, that he should set the record straight.

His statement climaxed a storm which broke Thursday when the Army Times, published in Washington, D. C., questioned whether he was a real war hero or a private first-class who never saw combat.

Among those in the studio

with him when he made his confession was Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah). Watkins said he would stand behind the 32-year-old Ogden man, who still walks with braces as a result of a spinal injury from a German land mine.

"When a man is willing to repent and does report, I consider it my duty as a Christian to follow the admonition to forgive," Watkins said.

The announcement by the 32-year-old disabled war veteran from Ogden stunned the Utah listeners. He was chosen one of the top 10 men in the United States by the Junior Chamber of Commerce last year. His nomination for this honor pointed to World War II activities which it said resulted in the capture of German scientist Otto Hahn and the unbalancing of the Reich's timetable in perfecting the atomic bomb.

Stringfellow is married and has two children. He was first elected to Congress in 1952.

Stringfellow said his story of cloak-and-dagger operations just grew as he embellished it during the course of more than 200 speeches.

"I felt into the trap, which in part had been laid by my own glib tongue. . . . I became

a prisoner of my own making," he said.

"Prayer has finally provided the answer as to what I should honorably do to set the record straight," he said.

"This morning I reached my decision, and I am in this studio tonight for the purpose of giving you the complete truth.

"Here are the facts: 'I was never an OSS agent.

"I never participated in any secret-behind-the-lines mission for our government.

"I never captured Otto Hahn or any other German physicist. . . .

"I came before this radio and TV audience tonight a humble, contrite and very repentant individual. I have made some grievous mistakes for which I am truly sorry. . . . I wish before my heavenly Father that I might undo this wrong. I ask your forgiveness and I assure you I will spend a lifetime repenting and trying to make amends. . . .

"I have already told the officers of the party that, if they wish, I will willingly step aside to permit them to certify another candidate. If another is chosen, I will support him wholeheartedly. If they ask me to continue, I shall carry on my campaign on my record in

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

3 Badly Hurt as Cars Hit

A Long Beach man was critically injured and two other persons—one of them his wife—were seriously hurt in a high-speed traffic crash Saturday night at Alameda and Del Amo Blvd.

Harold Bratton, 48, of 126 E. 68th St., suffered critical internal injuries, a fractured arm and nose and multiple lacerations. His wife, Lela, 47, received head and chest injuries and internal hurts.

Also injured were Dan Gallie, 41, of West Covina, who received minor injuries and his passenger, Ben Kennedy, 53, of 320 Truman Boyd Manor, who was hospitalized with serious head and face injuries.

FATAL TREE

Jinx Hits Motorist

A 25-year-old Wilmington man received major injuries when his auto crashed into a giant eucalyptus tree on S. Main St. near 22nd St., south of Compton Saturday night.

Donald A. Lucas, of 714 Broad Ave., was taken to Harbor General Hospital with face lacerations, internal injuries and a dislocated hip.

California Highway Patrolman Neil G. Bibby said that less than a year ago another motorist was killed when his car struck the same tree.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements . . . C-4-5
Beach Combing . . . C-1
Bridge . . . D-10
Classified . . . E Section
Editorials . . . A-18
Military . . . C-2
Obituaries . . . C-7
Radio-TV . . . E-14
Real Estate . . . C-7-11
School Menus . . . D-10
Ship Arrivals . . . C-12
Sports . . . B-1-6
Women's News . . . D Section

Paraplegic's Car Crashes; Three Hurt

LA HABRA — Three persons narrowly escaped death Saturday evening north of here when a car driven by a paraplegic youth plunged into a ravine on lonely Fullerton Road near Aguirre.

Driver Paul Spizey, 24, of Pomona, and passengers Dan Jackson, 24, of W. Covina, and Sally Humphrey, 17, of Whittier, were all seriously injured in the spectacular crash.

Spizey told California Highway Patrolmen he lost control of his auto, which is equipped with special instruments, hit several white road marker posts before running across and off the road.

The car stopped about 20 feet down in the ravine. Miss Humphrey received further injuries when she struggled from the wreckage only to tumble further down into the gulch.

The three victims were taken to Covina Hospital, where Jackson's condition was described as the most serious.

Tito Eyes Alliance

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Marshal Tito said Saturday that Yugoslavia might consider joining a European defense alliance if Germany and France could settle their differences and if the pact was not of a "purely military character."



CONGRESSMAN BREAKS DOWN

Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow (R-Utah) sobs Saturday as he confesses on Utah radio and television broadcast that stories of his dangerous OSS missions during World War II were a hoax.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Time to Be Safe

Announcement that the Monterey well offshore from Seal Beach has struck oil brings up a serious problem. Only three wells are to be drilled from the island as now constructed. But many wells must be drilled from other islands if the field is to be adequately developed. Just what will that mean to Seal Beach, Naples and the Belmont Shore area? That question should be answered, before any further drilling is permitted.

Subsidence is the factor that must be considered. There is reason to believe the area around and offshore from the mouth of the San Gabriel River is just as dangerous, as concerns subsidence, as is the area around and offshore from the mouth of the Los Angeles River. The Edison plant has already sunk 19 feet. Maps of most geologists estimate a much greater subsidence.

This subsidence stretches all along our water front

(Continued on Page A-18)

Lodge Assails UNESCO Chief for Keeping 'Risks'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—U. S. loyalty board and would ask the UNESCO general conference in November to change staff rules so he could fire three others.

About 50 Americans are employed at UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

Lodge, who set up new loyalty quizzes for Americans employed in the United Nations shortly after he became the permanent U. S. delegate in 1953, noted in a statement issued through the U. S. mission here that UNESCO was outside his jurisdiction. He added:

"I have a responsibility as U. S. representative to the United Nations to see that fair play exists. It should, therefore, be crystal clear that there have been no such problems in the U. N. itself.

"Such matters have been well solved, without impairing the independence of the secretariat."

In UNESCO, Lodge charged, eight U. S. citizens employed by the organization have had bad

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Lodge Calls on Evans to Fire 8 Aides

(Continued From Page A-1.)

loyalty reports from the U. S. international organizations employ loyalty board.

Lodge said Evans had stated he would not renew contracts of four of these but noted that Evans had taken no steps to suspend any of the eight and said this act frustrates the attempt to set up integrity standards.

Lodge said other international organizations had "dealt with the problem in a fine way."

Evans was in Milwaukee, attending sessions of the U. S. National Commission on UNESCO, a body of educators, scientists, business and professional men, and women appointed by the U. S. government to map American policy in UNESCO. A U. S. spokesman here said the U. S. statement, reflecting official U. S. dissatisfaction with Evans' position, was issued to it could be timed with the Milwaukee meeting, where the question was expected to come up.

An informant here said that the same extraordinary meeting of the UNESCO conference in Paris in 1953 which elected Evans director general also voted an interim regulation requiring American employees to take loyalty quizzes like the ones Lodge instituted in the U. N.

The U. S. spokesman said it was the U. S. stand that Evans had the right to fire all eight for misconduct under existing staff regulations on the grounds they did not take a proffered opportunity to clear themselves before the investigation board in Paris.

The spokesman said that "in U. S. public opinion, the delaying action of Evans discredits the United Nations, not only UNESCO." The latter organization has long been a target for criticism by some U. S. groups which charged it with trying to alter traditional educational policies and discourage patriotism.

At Milwaukee, Evans said he had stated "my attitude and position" on the matter to the U. S. Commission on UNESCO, and had no further comment.

The statement to which Evans referred was embodied in a resolution adopted Saturday by the U. S. Commission in which it reported that Evans has requested the Montevideo conference to amend staff regulations so as to provide him "with the necessary authority to dismiss employees who in his judgment are lacking in the integrity required of international civil servants."

Death Takes 'Boss' Crump at Age of 80

(Continued From Page A-1.)

tion, but it was strictly a one-man show.

Crump died at his home, where he had been under treatment since a two-week stay in a hospital about a month ago. His family was at the bedside.

In dying with his political boots on, Crump left no heir apparent. Just who would succeed him, if anyone, posed a major question in City Hall circles.

His policy was to crack down on any organization man he suspected of "getting too big for his britches." Three lieutenants who broke with him found it desirable to move to other cities.

Death ended a turbulent 51-year political career in which iron-fisted discipline was frosted with ironic comedy.

He never made a political speech. He never took the stump in a state campaign. In later years, he seldom appeared at political rallies.

He made his views well known through statements—often satirical—to the press. He often bought advertising space to give an opponent an especially sharp lift.

To those who accused him of lust for power, he answered that his sole interest was good government.

"We give Memphis good, honest government," he said. "As long as we do that we can stay in. If we didn't, the people would kick us out."

The "boss" was often accused of favoritism. There was little business or patronage for those who didn't "get along."

But even his worst enemies agreed the city-county governments were efficient. Tax dollars went a long way. No major graft was uncovered for at least the past 20 years.

The machine's statewide power pivoted on the fact that for years bloc voting in "big Memphis" made the city, in relation to the state, the tail that wagged the dog.

A measure of power: During his heyday, Crump elected a governor by giving him a Shelby County majority of almost 60,000 votes. Then he turned and defeated the same man two years later by a 48,000 majority.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:18 p.m. Moonrise: 10:20 p.m. Moonset: 12:03 p.m. Tides: High, 2:12 a.m., 3.5 ft.; 12:20 p.m., 5.4 ft. Low, 6:05 a.m., 3.0 ft.; 8:31 p.m., 0.1 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 5:17 p.m. Moonrise: 11:25 p.m. Moonset: 12:48 p.m. Tides: High, 2:15 a.m., 3.7 ft.; 1:57 p.m., 4.9 ft. Low, 8:08 a.m., 3.1 ft.; 9:48 p.m., 0.2 ft.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Per Month Per Year

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By mail 60 cents \$7.20

Stringfellow Admits 'War Hero' Hoax

(Continued From Page A-1.)

the 88th Congress . . . I shall humbly abide by the decision of my party and the people of the First District. . . .

The Army Times in its current veterans edition had devoted most of three pages to a copy-righted article captioned, "The Strange Case of Congressman Doug Stringfellow."

The article dealt with Stringfellow's accounts of his wartime service, as given, the paper said, in articles in Pacific coast newspapers and on a television show, "This Is Your Life," over NBC last Jan. 24.

Stringfellow earlier had called the Army Times account an "unfounded attack . . . politically inspired."

Along with the article the Army Times published a campaign photograph showing Stringfellow with President Eisenhower.

Beneath the picture the caption reported that after Stringfellow's television appearance, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty wired him: "Congratulations on the

wonderful presentation of your life and many outstanding accomplishments. The President has asked me to extend to you his very best wishes and congratulations."

Hagerty, advised Saturday night of Stringfellow's repudiation of his claim to service with the OSS, said:

"We will have no comment. It is a personal matter with him."

At first, the Utah congressman said he would not discuss the Times article until he had read it in its full version. He said he was consulting with his attorneys with an eye to suing the Army Times.

On Thursday, he arrived in Kansas City, enroute to a speaking engagement at Butler, Mo. He spoke there in support of Rep. Hilleman (R-Mo.) who is seeking reelection.

Interviewed by reporters, he stuck to his story and said that records of the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington would bear him out. But he said the CIA had not acted on his request that his record be made public and if they don't do so, "I'm in a hell of a lot of trouble."

He added the CIA was his one hope of verification of the story.

Friday, the Democratic state chairman of Utah, Milton Wellmann, wired the CIA and also requested it release its records on Stringfellow even though he was of the opposite political faith. "The truth is at stake," the telegram to Allen Dulles, head of the CIA, said. "We want to know the truth so that an intelligent vote might be cast in the congressional election."

Further doubt was cast on Stringfellow's story Friday night when Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president of the University of Utah, said he couldn't recall ever recommending the congressman for a secret OSS mission.

Olpin was an OSS consultant while a faculty member at Ohio State University in 1943. In published news accounts, Stringfellow was quoted as saying that Dr. Olpin told him after the war, "I picked you for your German mission after that interview in Columbus."

Olpin said at Salt Lake City he couldn't recall interviewing Stringfellow and that he'd never

made that statement—"That's one thing I'm sure of."

Stringfellow's legend, as he built it up during the years since the war, related that he was withdrawn from assignment to the 14th Armored Division through furloughs and week-end passes in 1943 and 1944 for secret OSS training at Washington and other points.

He said Sept. 25, 1944, he was taken from his outfit and flown to Europe, where, with 30 others, he parachuted behind German lines. He said his group disrupted a German communications center and captured an important scientist, whom he had been led to believe was atomic expert Otto Hahn.

He said he was captured by the Germans, received a "brutal kicking around" at Belsen prison, but escaped and was flown back to the United States in time to rejoin his outfit Oct. 14 as it was boarding ship to sail for Europe. He was wounded Nov. 19, 1944, while clearing a mine field in southern France, and he couldn't recall interviewing Stringfellow and that he'd never

Knight to Ask for Millions to Finance Smog Research

(Continued From Page A-1.)

studies, I feel that neither an emergency nor imminent disaster is at hand as relates to any permanent effects on health or life, so far as the current episode of atmospheric pollution is concerned.

"The irritation effect as it now exists is more one of great inconvenience than one of threat. It has been our experience that recovery from these irritational effects is rapid following the dispersion of pollution and we have been unable to demonstrate any cumulative or long-term effects resulting from exposure."

However, Dr. S. Philip Sampson, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, said:

"While the present condition is not an emergency, it can approach emergency condition without warning and at a not too distant date."

ing in population, industry, automobiles and trash-burning, we might have a very serious situation on some particular day. It's something you can't foretell."

He agreed, however, that no emergency exists at present. Dr. Kotin and other medical men pointed out that atmospheric pollution exists in every major city in the world and that there is no evidence of a greater liability of lung cancer in Los Angeles than there is in other industrial cities.

Gordon P. Larson, director of the County Air Pollution Control District, also said there was no present emergency or disaster.

But he said there was a "calculated risk" that air pollution could some day result in a catastrophe with high mortality rates.

Mayor Clarence A. Winder of Pasadena declared that his community was losing population as a result of "all the smog that is blown . . . from your community."

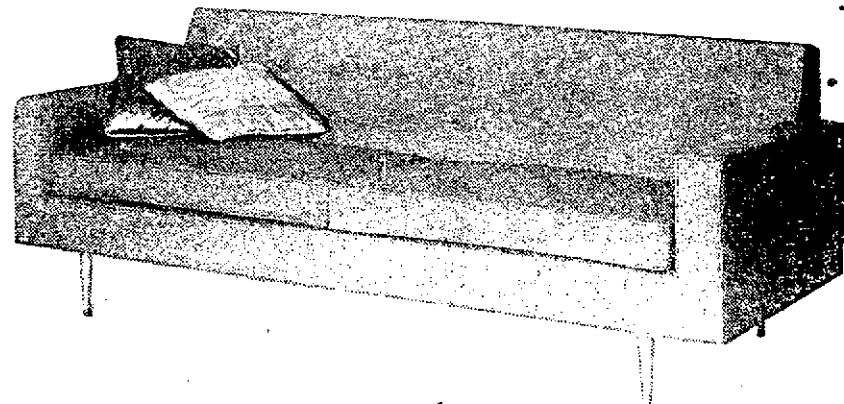
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Introducing a New Sofa by Martin Bratrud, covered in fabulous Nylon Boucle in your choice of full color range. Both back and reversible seat cushions are foam rubber. Regular 340.00 279.50

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Lounge Chairs in your choice of 3 famous miracle fibers, Nylon, Chromspun or Fiber E in full color range including metallic accents Reg. 54.95 39.50

Lounge Chairs in variety of hand blocked linens or tweed textures Reg. 44.50 29.50

Arm Chair with Ottoman, foam rubber covered in grey textured fabric with metallic accent Reg. 236.50 169.50

92" Oversize Sofa with reversible foam rubber cushions covered in frost grey texture Reg. 340.00 279.50

Sofa with reversible foam rubber cushion by American Wood covered in chocolate brown nubby tweed Reg. 239.95 179.50

Companion Chair with reversible foam rubber cushion Reg. 109.90 79.50

56" Oversize Sofa with reversible foam rubber cushions in neutral beige tweed Reg. 297.95 254.50

2-Pc. Oversize Sectional, foam rubber covered in forest green modern tweed Reg. 299.95 199.50

3-Pc. Curved Sectional, reversible foam rubber cushions covered in choice of 13 quality fabrics including mohair Reg. 510.50 399.50

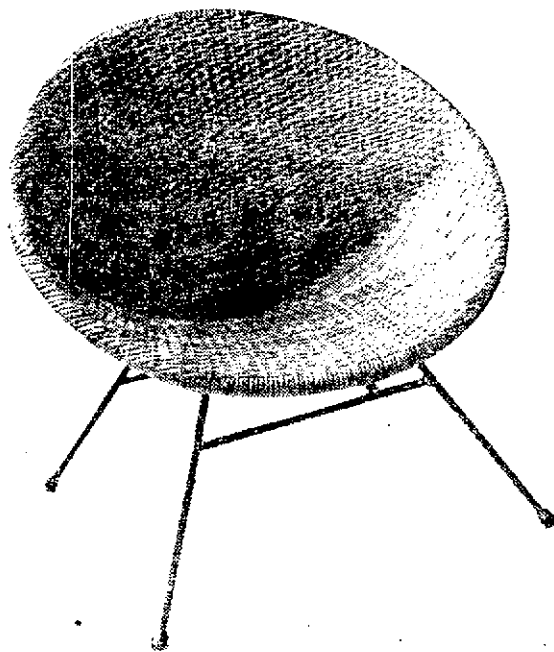
Armless Sofa, foam rubber covered in beige tweed texture Reg. 206.75 159.50

3-Pc. Curved Sectional, foam rubber covered in beige tweed texture Reg. 491.50 328.50

Modern Fireside Chair covered with imported Swedish wool in gold and grey stripe Reg. 190.00 129.50

Mode Sleeper converts from hand-foam rubber sofa to full size bed with innerspring mattress, in chocolate brown tweed Reg. 234.50 179.50

Foam Rubber Sofa Bed with bolster back in choice of durable tweed or plain fabrics Reg. 99.50 79.50



JUST ARRIVED! A special purchase of Large Size Basket Chairs in handwoven peel rattan.

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Eames Game Table in natural birch Reg. 54.60 27.30

Large Round Coffee Table, glass top with black iron base Reg. 119.95 69.50

Dux Corner Tables, imported from Sweden, with beautiful hand-rubbed finish in natural walnut, birch, or cordovan mahogany Reg. 79.50 49.50

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Magazine Rack and Table combination in natural birch by Milo Baughman Reg. 21.50 16.95

36" Walnut Bookcase, adjustable shelf Reg. 49.95 34.50

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Hanging Desk, imported from Sweden, in natural birch Reg. 45.00 29.50

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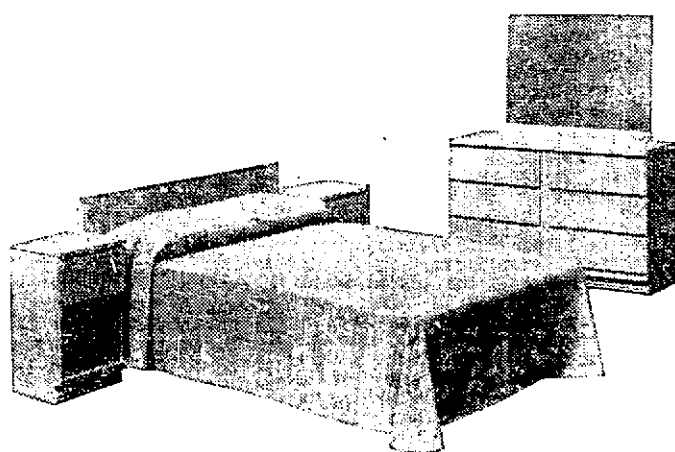
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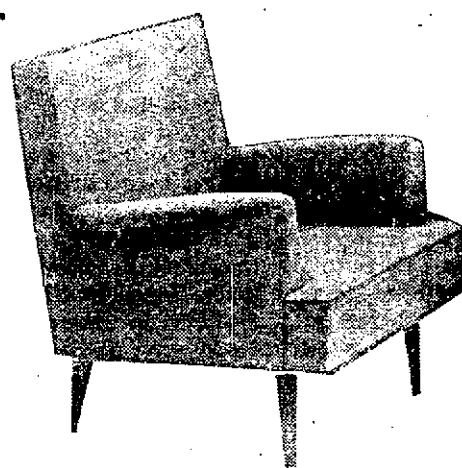
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Lounge Chair by Martin Bratrud, scaled to match sofa illustrated above, foam rubber covered with Nylon Boucle in your choice of colors.

Regular 144.50 109.50

Librarians Assail Censorship Efforts

"Book-burning" in California was assailed here Saturday by the California Library Association.

Delegates enthusiastically endorsed a "Freedom to Read" statement in a major resolution adopted in the closing session of the association's annual conference.

The librarians assailed "attempts . . . in several communities in California at suppression of books in libraries through the censoring of textbooks, labeling of so-called 'controversial' books, distributing lists of so-called 'objectionable' books or authors and organizing of citizens' committees to control policies of book selection."

In a companion resolution, the delegates supported the "courageous" action taken by school authorities in Marin County in resisting strong pressure from a citizens' group to censor books in school libraries.

Taking over as head of the group for the coming year from Long Beach Librarian Edwin Castagna, Mrs. Carma Zimmerman, state librarian, outlined a four-point program in her acceptance speech Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Zimmerman proposed the association:

Redefine their objectives and develop a greater sense of purpose;

Develop meaningful standards and improve them on a continuous basis;

Achieve a comprehensive survey of the existing library services in the state;

Seek state legislation and local and state appropriations designed to put into effect a "system of library systems" throughout our state.

Besides Mrs. Zimmerman other new officers were introduced to delegates. Top aides include Thelma Reid, San Diego City School Librarian, president; Dorothy Drake, Sacramento city librarian, second vice president; and George Farrier, of the Alhambra public library, local treasurer.

Nab Erie Mayor, 40 Others in Racket

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—State police, deputy sheriffs and city police fanned through this port city of 130,000 Saturday, arresting Mayor Thomas W. Flatley and 40 other persons on charges of taking part in a 20-million-dollar-a-year gambling racket.

Dist. Atty. Damian McLaughlin said that McLaughlin said James (West) warrants have been issued for field Jimmy) Salomone, whom 9 other men who have not yet been taken into custody.

McLaughlin said the racket involved a giant conspiracy between the mayor, certain police officers and gamblers. McLaughlin described the racket as a numbers lottery and pin-ball machine payoff system that netted the syndicate some \$20,000,000 a year.

Among those arrested were: Chief Police Inspector Jack Martin; Erie's Democratic leader, Stanley Schwartz; and vice mayor picked up at his home.

Fog Waning, Leaves One Dead Here

Dense fog which has crippled traffic within the city and on Hwy. 101 along the coast will diminish to fog patches during the next few days, the weather bureau said Saturday night.

Hazy sunshine, with some late night and early morning fog, is the prediction for today and Monday.

The fog was blamed early Saturday for the death of a 27-year-old sailor who was crushed when he slipped and fell between a ship and some piling at the Navy pipeline pier, Long Beach Naval Base.

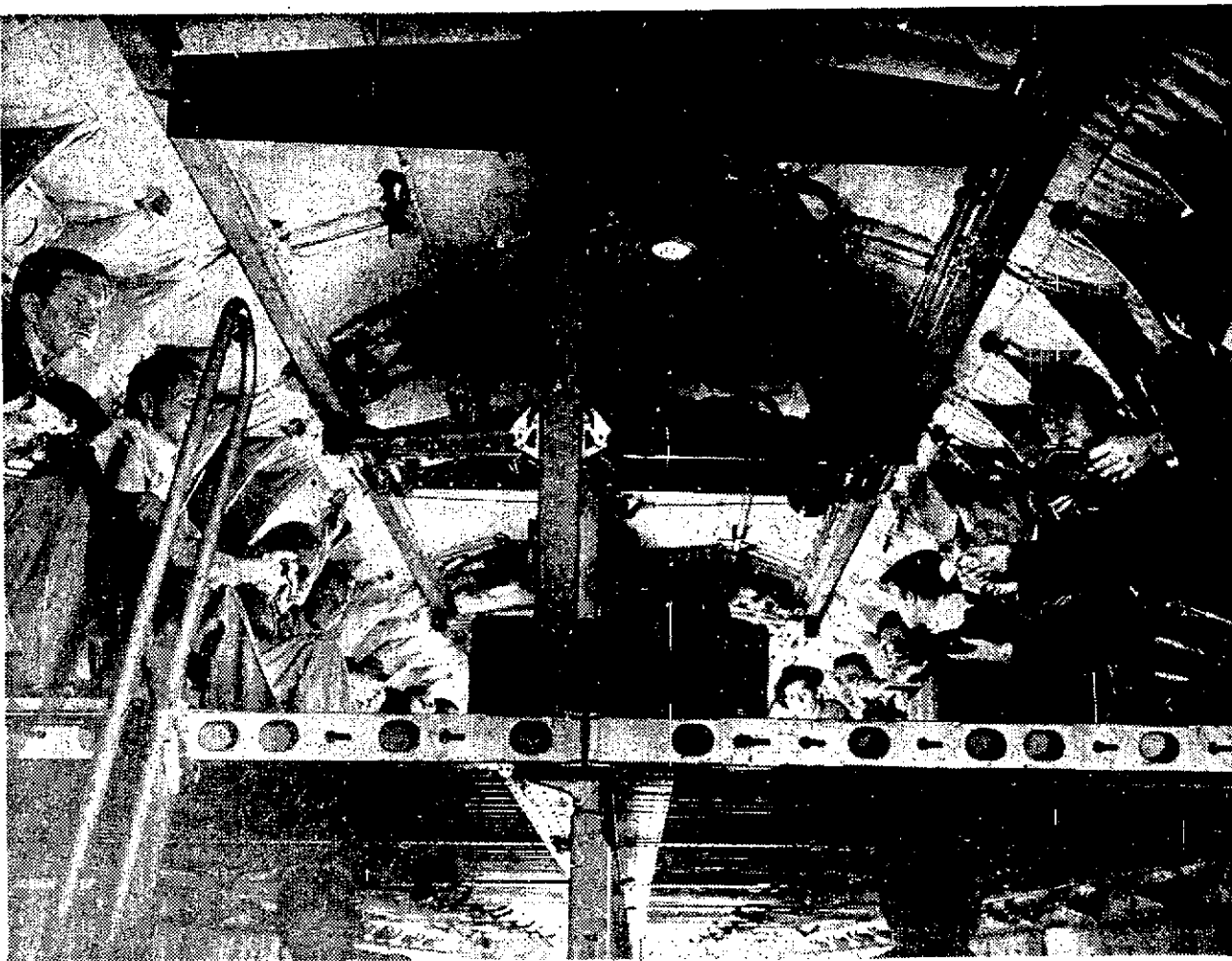
Authorities said that the fog, which hampered land and sea traffic and closed all airports in this area, caused a wet, slippery condition on the dock on which Joseph Mitchell Boos, San Jose, was standing when he attempted to leap to the deck of the YG-29, Naval service ship.

Boos slipped and plunged into the water and was crushed between the ship and the piling. He died en route to Long Beach Veterans Hospital. The body was taken to Dikday Mortuary, pending a coroner's examination.

Safety Council Adds Education Division Here

The Long Beach Council has expanded to include an educational division, President Robert McNulty has announced.

The new division will handle all phases of safety education work for the council. Speakers and films will be made available to schools, luncheon clubs and other organizations. Dr. Charles H. Fabish, local optometrist, heads the division.



DOUGLAS PLANE STARS IN FILM

Actors in Warner Brothers movie stare tensely at one another during airlift scene filmed Saturday at Douglas plant at Long Beach Municipal Airport. This

is an interior view of the second deck of a huge Globemaster transport. The film, "Jumping to Hell," deals with the war in Indochina.—(Staff Photo.)

Burglars Get \$1,000 Tools in 3 Raids

DOWNEY — Burglars struck twice here Friday night and again in Paramount and made off with a total of \$1,000 worth of machine tool equipment, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Electric drills, a metal cutter, electric screw driver and other tools were taken from a metal manufacturing company at 11926 Woodruff Ave., Downey, according to the victim, Irvin Sehnol, 33. He estimated the loss at \$462.58.

Michael G. Gruber, 36, of 8603 Guatemala Ave., Downey, reported the theft of various machine and garden tools and several small motors from his garage. He said the burglars used his wheelbarrow to haul away nearly 100 separate articles valued at \$209.50.

A third burglary early Saturday occurred at a truck body repair shop at 14104 Garfield Ave., Paramount. Victims Ray D. Anderson and Ray Hartman were missing equipment valued at \$252 when they checked the store on coming to work Saturday morning.

A SWEET SYSTEM that solves your problems quickly and inexpensively: Classified Ads. Phone 6-9071.

SAILOR FACES DULL LEAVE

Bunco Pair Strip Youth of \$260 at Bus Station

Sailor James A. Graham andly launched a search for two bunco artists.

Graham said he met the pair after he had bought a round-trip ticket and was waiting to board a Louisiana-bound bus for a 30-day furlough visit with his mother.

Pair Unhurt in Crackup at Airport

Two men walked away unhurt when the engines of their amphibian plane coaxed out on take-off from Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday afternoon and the plane pancaked onto the runway.

Pilot Robert Hanley told investigators a fuel failure to both engines of the craft left it powerless about 100 feet in the air, soon after it left the ground. Hanley wheeled the plane in a right bank and it crashed landed on the field, washing out the landing gear and damaging the bottom of the hull.

Neither he nor a passenger, Louis Rico, was injured. The plane is a Douglas Dolphin twin-engine amphibian owned by Aircraft Sales and Service.

Recover Body of Man Who Fell Off Barge

The body of Coy Newt Smith, 34, of 10882 Walnut St., Los Alamitos, was recovered from the ocean off the east beach here Saturday afternoon, not far from the spot where Smith disappeared from a moving barge the night of Oct. 2, police reported.

Smith fell from a vacuum barge which the tug, Plucky 3, was moving to the Monterey Oil Company drill platform off Seal Beach. The last man to see him alive was George A. Priest, a barge captain.

A Navy transport crew reported sighting the body Saturday. Lifeguards dispatched the launch, which made the recovery. The body was removed to Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary.

Identification was made by young sailor boarded the bus for a penniless leave at home.

AORTA TRANSPLANT

Artery Bank Used in Surgery Here

Another kind of storage "bank" similar to the Red Cross blood supply, was disclosed last week when doctors replaced with transplanted tissue a section of the aorta of Mrs. Trine Grove-Knutson of San Pedro.

The operation at Harriman-Jones Clinic and Hospital was a demonstration of the swift development of modern surgical skills and facilities in the harbor area.

The blood vessel bank is located in a Los Angeles hospital. By promising replacement, doctors may withdraw sections of

veins and arteries which are then furnished without cost to patients.

While there are some synthetic blood vessels available, human tissue is by long odds the best and safest, according to authorities. To keep the blood vessel bank in sound condition, doctors, hospitals, coroners and mortuaries are lending their spirited cooperation.

Because such blood vessels must be removed after death from relatively youthful and previously healthy bodies, there are but few opportunities. As the awareness of lives saved through this new treatment increases, a growing number of people are including the donation of blood vessels in their wills. And many relatives of the deceased are co-operating.

The blood vessels must be removed within 6 to 8 hours of death, immediately refrigerated and then shipped to the blood vessel bank for processing. An intricate system of freezing and dehydration follows with the vessel finally vacuum-packed in a test-tube like glass container. In this state the vessel may be transported, stored and held ready for instant use without elaborate safeguards.

For each small section of blood vessel, processing costs of from \$250 to \$300 are met by the Los Angeles County Heart Assn. Patients pay only regular hospitalization and surgery costs.

Local doctors pointed out that in the case of Mrs. Grove-Knutson, the availability of both human artery sections and Red Cross blood were essential to her recovery.

With an aortic aneurysm, defined as a weakened and expanded section of the body's major artery, Mrs. Grove-Knutson had suffered intense pain. Further, the weakened aorta could have, at any time, burst with fatal consequences.

During more than 6 hours of surgery, seven pints of blood, donated by volunteers to the Red Cross blood bank, were administered.

"When our citizens come to realize the almost miraculous result obtainable now through the Heart Association's blood vessel bank and the Red Cross blood procurement program, we'll have an adequate inventory of these vital supplies," said the operating surgeon.

"Contributions to these two banks are saving lives in emergency and routine cases. They are actually forms of insurance, and the premium is only thoughtfulness," he concluded.

Nehru in Burma on Way to China, Hailed by Crowd

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India arrived here Saturday en route to Communist China and was met at the airport by Premier U Nu and high government officials.

More than 4,000 persons, many of them Indians, waved flags as the Indian prime minister arrived at Mingaloon Airport from Calcutta and drove into town to spend the night.

He flies to Hanoi in Communist-controlled North Vietnam this morning.

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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29⁹⁵ to 49⁹⁵

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12⁹⁵

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Columbia
FIRST AND PACIFIC

Six Hours in Sheppard's Life Hold Key to Puzzle of Murder

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Six hours in the life of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard will decide next week whether he lives or dies.

The six hours occurred between midnight and 6 o'clock the morning of July 4, 1954. Some time in that period—probably about 3:30 a. m.—Sheppard's pregnant wife, Marilyn, was murdered by a fiendish assailant who hacked her 27 times on the face and head.

The 30-year-old osteopath has contended the brutal crime was committed by an intruder—"a bushy-haired man."

The state of Ohio will try to prove, starting Monday, that the murderer was her husband.

If the state succeeds, Sheppard may die in the electric chair.

That Sheppard should be accused of the horrible death has been almost unbelievable to his associates, neighbors and friends. Their marriage has been described as "ideal." They had one child, and expected a second this winter. His medical practice prospered, and they apparently faced the future with optimism and eagerness.

But investigators discovered flaws beneath the otherwise joyful surface of their relationship, and those flaws will be expanded in the forthcoming trial in an attempt to provide a motive for the murder.

SCHOOL SWEETHEARTS

Sam and Marilyn Sheppard were high school sweethearts. He was a three-letter athlete at suburban Cleveland Heights High School. She was active in clubs and student activities.

Sam and Marilyn were married in 1945, three years after he completed high school. He then was a student at the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

The couple had a son—Sam Jr.—whom they nicknamed "Chip"—two years later. Sheppard completed his studies in 1949, and returned to his Cleveland home to join his father and two brothers in medical practice. They bought a home in Bay Village, a comfortable suburb seven miles west of Cleveland. The two-story, clapboard house fronted on Lake Erie, and there they entertained their friends at beach parties.

The Sheppards were active in the social activities of their suburban community. They belonged to a nearby yacht club. They were both athletically inclined, and only a week before her death Marilyn practiced her water-skiing behind the boat piloted by her husband.

The night of the murder Sam and Marilyn discussed with friends a beach-party they had planned for the staff of Bay View Osteopathic Hospital, the community's only medical facility, which was organized and principally staffed by the Sheppard family.

Such was the background for the horrible crime that shattered the stillness of Bay Village last Independence Day.

FATEFUL HOUR

Bay Village Mayor J. Spencer Houk was awakened at 3:30 a. m. by a telephone call. It was his friend and neighbor, Sam Sheppard.

"My God, Sam," he shouted. "Come over quick! Something's happened to Marilyn."

Houk and his wife dressed and drove to the Sheppard home. The front door was unlocked. In the front hallway they found Sheppard's medical bag overturned, its contents strewn on the floor. In the den they noticed a desk drawer was open.

They discovered Sheppard in the living room, shirtless, bruised and incoherent. In the upstairs bedroom Mrs. Houk found Marilyn, her beaten body half out of bed, her face bloodied and beaten.

The Houks first called police, then Sheppard's family.

Sheppard appeared to be in a state of shock. He said he had been asleep on a downstairs couch when he heard his wife's screams. He ran up the stairs to help her, he said, when he was "elbowed" on the head by "a bushy-haired man."

Sheppard's next recollection was reviving on the beach behind their home. He returned to the house and discovered his wife, murdered. Then he called Houk, he said.

Bay Village authorities summoned help from the Cleveland homicide squad. A quantity of jewelry was missing, but was found in a field next door. It first was thought perhaps a narcotics addict had killed Sheppard's medical bag, but that theory was discounted after an inventory was completed.

"ARREST SAM"

A Cleveland detective assigned to the case made his recommendation within two hours after the crime: "Arrest Sam Sheppard." Because the crime was so horrible, and because Sheppard was a respected member of the community, the advice was rejected.

Sheppard's injuries were diagnosed by his brother as a possibly fractured neck, severe facial cuts and bruises. Sheppard remained at the hospital five days while police sought to solve the case.

As the investigation continued, however, the possibility of presence of an intruder lessened. Police could find no trace of forcible entry into the home.

Neither robbery nor search for narcotics could be regarded as the motive. They could not satisfactorily answer the question why, if the crime was committed by a psychopath, Sheppard himself had not also been slain.

Cleveland police were called back into the investigation July 17. Detectives scoured the house and by use of special equipment found a trail of blood, carefully washed away and undetected by



MARILYN SHEPPARD
Friend's Victim



DR. SAM SHEPPARD
He Claims Intruder

the naked eye but visible to scientific devices.

At the inquest Sheppard testified for two days. He cried when he told of discovering the crime.

One by one, however, other witnesses added pieces of testimony that drew a picture of marital difficulties in the supposedly happy home. Disagreements between the couple were described. Talk of divorce had been mentioned, it was learned.

KEY WITNESS

The key witness against Sheppard, however, did not appear at the inquest. She was Miss Susan Hayes, a 24-year-old hospital aide who had moved to Los Angeles.

She signed a statement detailing intimacies with Sheppard, including times when Sheppard swore he was nothing more than "a friend." Police continuing their investigation at the same time reported "five other women" in the life of Sam Sheppard.

The handsome osteopath was arrested July 30. An indictment charging first-degree murder was returned Aug. 17, and since that time he has remained locked in a county jail cell without bail privileges.

Chief Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan has indicated the trial will consume at least six weeks. He has not disclosed the nature of his defense, but he has said Sheppard will take the witness stand.

AFL Teamsters Report Strike in N.Y. Succeeding

NEW YORK (AP)—Employer resistance was reported cracking Saturday, the first day of a wage strike by more than 23,000 AFL teamsters in and around New York city.

The teamsters walked out at one minute past midnight to back up demand for a 25-cent hourly wage and welfare increase. The strike threatened to choke off the flow of millions of dollars in commerce.

The main negotiating committee of some 3,000 employer firms involved in the dispute rejected the union's demands as "economically impossible." But even before the strike began, the teamsters were trying to sign up individual firms who would agree to the full increase.

Late Saturday the union claimed about a third of the drivers would go back to work Monday without missing an hour as a result of defections within the employer ranks.

Among those firms reported signed up by the union were three big supermarket chains—

A & P, H. C. Dehach and Grinstead Bros.

There was no immediate comment from the employers. Food, fuel and other necessities generally were not involved in the tie-up, which was confined largely to so-called general trucking.

Kennick Will Talk to K of C Meeting

Joseph M. Kennick, Juvenile Department chief, will speak to the Knights of Columbus Luncheon Club, Council 987, on "A Community and Its Kids" at noon Tuesday in a cafe at 608 E. 4th St.

Guests will be welcome, Norbert Johnston, chairman, announced.

Hemorrhoids—Piles
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work.
Nurse in Attendance
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.O.
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2945

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

Hats

completely
star-struck with
jewels!

Flashing into fall—so richly a-glitter they're the only glamour touch you need for evening! Sketched: one of a number in our collection. White, also in black and colors.



15⁹⁵

MILLINERY WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

suit blouses
by Judy Bond

Luxurious wrinkle-resisting dacron—so easy to care for. Embroidered with raised satin flowers, available in white, gold, eggshell, pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

5⁹⁵

BLOUSE BAR STREET FLOOR



Wrist high shorties — washable, of course, for that career woman is a quick change artist. White, black, and colors. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

1⁹⁵

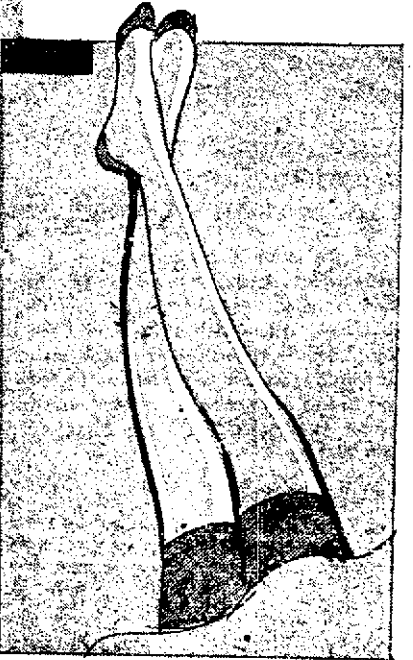
GLOVES STREET FLOOR

snagloc
nylon hosiery

Sheer, sleek beauty and a new manufacturing process guarantees 12 times more snag-resistance per pair! Snagloc nylons can not run from a single thread snag. Skin and transition tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

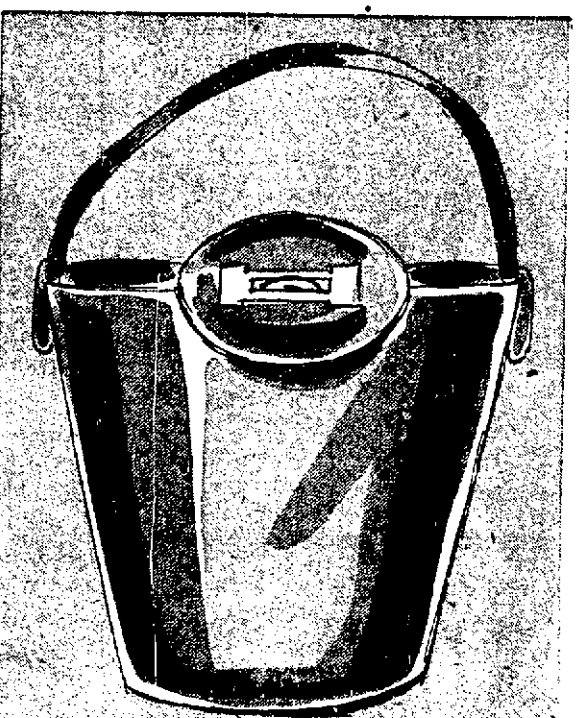
pair 1⁵⁰

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR



Accessories

for the women who work!
... feminine and so very functional!



new shape carry-all
handbags

a career-girl's
delight ... and only

8⁹⁵

The handbag supreme—closed tote in buttersoft calf with rayon faille lining. You'll love it because you can pack just everything inside you will need for the whole day—and even your valuables will be safe—it has a zipper inner compartment!

*plus fed. tax.

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

ROPE
trickies

by Coro

1⁹⁵ and 2⁹⁵



Wear them knotted! Twisted! As a bib! These beautiful beads add the right dash of color to every costume! Wonderful combinations to vary with your smartest outfits.

*prices plus fed. tax.

COSTUME JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR



Walker's Store Hours Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

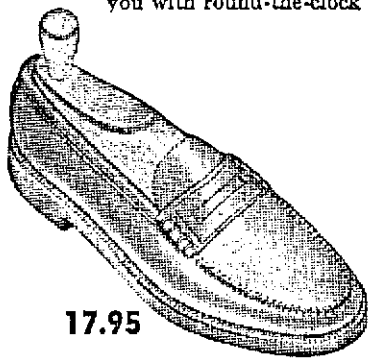
For tie-less comfort
and matchless style...

FLORSHEIM

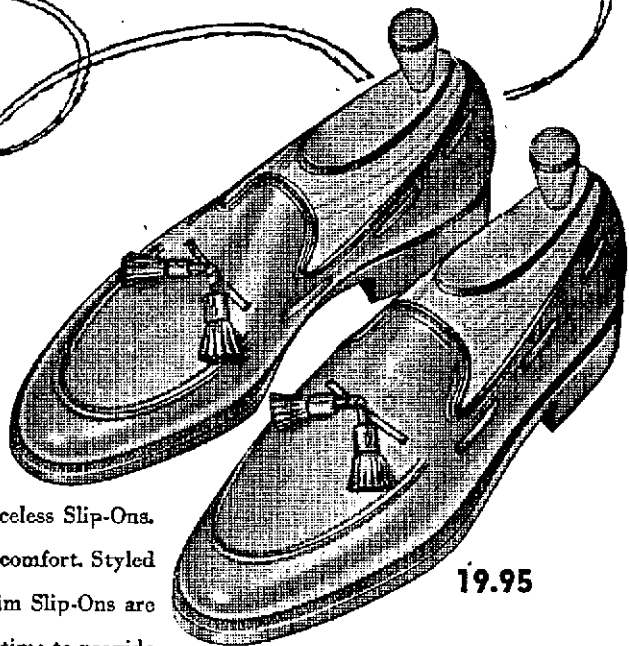
laceless

Slip-Ons

No strings tie you down in Florsheim Laceless Slip-Ons. You're free as a bird in their easy going comfort. Styled like the finest street oxfords, Florsheim Slip-Ons are now properly worn anywhere or anytime to provide you with round-the-clock comfort and style.



17.95



19.95

7. TEXAS

BARNETT'S
MEN'S SHOE DEN

Open Friday Evenings 'til 9

207 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

GLENDAL—111 NO. BRAND BLVD.
INGLEWOOD—117 SO. MARKET ST.
HUNTINGTON PARK—6617 PACIFIC BLVD.

ALL BARNETT'S STORES OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

CHARGE IT!

WITH APPROVED CREDIT

PAY 1/3 NOV. 1/3 DEC. 1/3 JAN.



\$50⁰⁰ in

MERCHANDISE GIFT

PRIZES!

WEEKLY

Teams listed in the ads below represent 9 games to be played this week-end. All you have to do is score each game in the entry blank provided, then add all the scores to determine the total number of points all 18 teams will compile. The person who comes closest to the total number of points scored will be awarded first prize of a \$25.00 merchandise gift, 2nd prize of a \$15.00 merchandise gift and 3rd prize is a \$10.00 merchandise gift.

In case of ties, the most accurate scores for each game and the earliest postmark will be judged winner. Winners may have their merchandise prizes from any of the 17 participating merchants. Deadline for submitting entries this week is Wednesday midnight, Oct. 20, 1954. Winners will be announced on Wednesday following

the playing of the games. Winners may claim their prizes by reporting to the Independent Press-Telegram business office at 6th and Pine Streets. This contest will run 9 consecutive weeks during football season. Anyone can enter except employees of this paper, employees of sponsoring firms or their families.

FIRST PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰

SECOND PRIZE

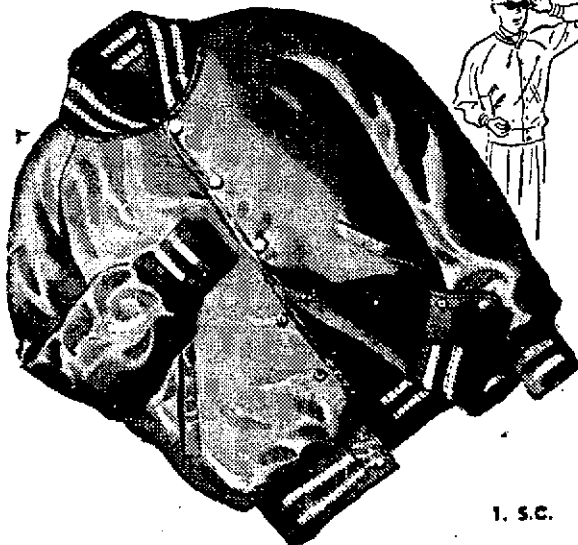
\$15⁰⁰

THIRD PRIZE

\$10⁰⁰

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS LOW PRICES

Cold Weather Favorite!



1. S.C.

JR. BOYS' REVERSIBLE BASEBALL JACKETS

Two ways to wear this Penney value! For play or rainy days, wear the shiny, water-repellent cotton-rayon satin twill side out; and for school or casual wear the reprocessed wool melton reinforced with nylon side. Colors include maroon, green, royal and black. Sizes 4-8.

5⁹⁰

SIZES 4-8

PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH



Shaves Closer, Faster
than any other method, wet or dry!

Will not irritate the tenderest skin.

NO MONEY DOWN

Only 50¢ wk.

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

5-YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE

on Shavemasters Powerful, Real Motor

GEM JEWELERS

Serving Long Beach Since 1923

440 PINE PHONE 7-2284

Allstate announces

NEW LOWER RATES

12. CHICAGO BEARS

on auto insurance

Yes sir, there's a big reduction in Allstate's rates for both Liability and Collision coverage! Allstate's careful selection of the drivers it insures makes this reduction possible—another highlight in Allstate's long record of saving money for its policyholders. And that's just one reason why the number of Allstate policyholders has more than doubled in the last three years.

Today, over 2,500,000 car owners have the benefit of Allstate's nationwide, day and night claim service—service that's famous for fast, fair settlements, without red tape or quibbling.

Check Allstate's new lower rates for your car and see how much you can save. See or phone your Allstate Agent.

Phone L. 3. 35-0121

Phone L. 3. 20-1431

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Sears, Roebuck Bldg.
4435 Atlantic Avenue
Bixby Knolls



You're in good hands with...

ALLSTATE

STOCK COMPANY PROTECTION
Insured by Sears & Roebuck Corporation

SAVE AT BURK'S SAVE AT BURK'S

OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) 1 TO 6 AND EVERY EVENING

CROSLEY SUPER-V TV

• New Super-Vertical Circuit • Front Is All Screen

• Takes Up Less Space

• Light Enough to Carry

Trade In Your Old Set

\$139⁹⁵



EASY TERMS

As Low as 25¢ Per Day

PHONE 38-4303

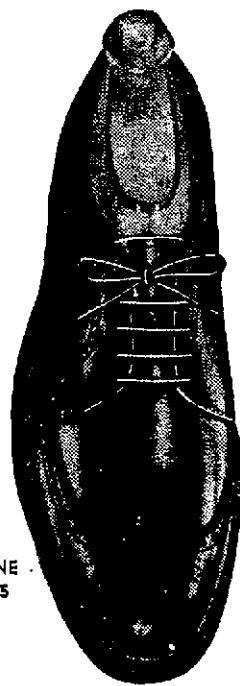
13. OHIO STATE

BURK'S

356 AMERICAN

if

you want more than good looks... come try on these shoes



TULANE \$23.95

Wright arch preserver shoes



1. Famous shank helps preserve natural arch. 2. Metatarsal raise helps distribute weight naturally. 3. Flat forepart helps foot exercise naturally. 4. Heel-to-ball fitting—shoe fits to natural foot action.

FREE Park & Shop

Dobyns

Fine Footwear and Accessories

MEN'S SHOES

225 Pine Ave.—Downtown Long Beach

15. MICHIGAN

TWO GREAT FLOORS OF FOOTWEAR TO SERVE THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Try Dobyns Finer Shoe Repair

CLEARANCE SALE!

YOU DON'T NEED CASH

To Take Advantage of These Prices! ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS!

Buyers of America's Finest New Cars Traded These New Tires in on New, Stronger, Safer GENERAL TIRES

Size	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
6.70x15	22.60 Plus Tax 1.12	15.82	7.90
7.10x15	25.05 Plus Tax 1.18	17.53	8.70
7.60x15	27.40 Plus Tax 1.32	19.18	9.54
8.00x15	30.10 Plus Tax 1.46	21.07	10.49
8.20x15	31.40 Plus Tax 1.46	21.98	10.88

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Richardson

TIRE CO.

Harbor Distributor of General Tires

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ZENITH

America's Top Radio Value



THE PACEMAKER

Beautifully styled, budget priced... AM reception at its finest. Built-in Wavemagnet Antenna. Powerful Alnico 5 speaker gives brilliant tonal response.

NO MONEY DOWN

ANOTHER KAY JEWELER'S

Spotlite Value

At Kay's Only

\$19⁹⁵

MAROON

OTHER COLORS \$22⁹⁵

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KAY JEWELERS (Send to Nearest Store)

Please send me the Zenith Pacemaker. I agree to pay \$1 a week until the full price plus sales tax is paid.

I enclose check ☐ Put on account ☐

☐ Maroon ☐ Ebony ☐ Ivory

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Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

*Where Employed..... *How Long.....

*Have Accounts.....

KAY Jewelers

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD

319 PINE AVE. • 5208 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

in the . . . "SUNDAY QUARTERBACK" FOOTBALL CONTEST

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

TEAM	Score	TEAM	Score
1.		vs. 10.	
2.		vs. 11.	
3.		vs. 12.	
4.		vs. 13.	
5.		vs. 14.	
6.		vs. 15.	
7.		vs. 16.	
8.		vs. 17.	
9. MISSISSIPPI		vs. 18.	
TOTAL SCORE _____			

Mail your entry to . . .
"Sunday Quarterback" Contest Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach
Sponsored by the
**INDEPENDENT,
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ENTER
TODAY!
**ABSOLUTELY
NOTHING
TO BUY!**



**THIS WEEK'S
WINNERS!**

'54 MERCURY MON-TEREY **\$2695**
Has Full Power Incl. Seat, Steering, Brakes. Sold new just a few months ago for over \$4000.

'53 PLYM. CONVERTIBLE **\$1795**
Has Radio and Heater. Really sharp and low mileage.

'50 PONTIAC CON-VERTIBLE **\$1045**
Radio, Heater and Hydra-Matic. Natural leather grain finished interior. Just like new throughout.

14. MICH. STATE
Belmont J. SanChéz
The West's Leading Studebaker Dealer
1350 AMERICAN Also in Wilmington 1400 AMERICAN
841 W. ANAHEIM

meads
a meads 6 month charge account will chop your bill worries in 6ths!

meads charge purchases payable **1/6**

You won't be swamped with 1st of the month bills . . . not if you have a Mead 6 month charge account. Here's how it works: Say your charge purchases for the month of October totaled \$60.00. The first \$10.00 payment would not be due until November . . . the second \$10.00 not until December and so on until the final payment of \$10.00 in April 1955. *1% service charge on the unpaid balance. No service charge for our regular 30-60-90 charge accounts. We invite you to apply in person or by mail. We've cut the red tape to the few questions you see below.

meads 30-60-90 day 6 month charge account 9 month charge account

I would like a Meads ☐ 30-60-90 day ☐ 6 month charge account ☐ 9 month charge account

Name _____
Street _____ Phone _____
City _____
I have accounts at _____
My (Husband's) occupation is _____
Employer's name _____

2. U.C.L.A.

meads : store for men
124 PINE AVENUE
The Home of
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

LE COULTRE
Watch with a "Memory!"
Gold-Filled, Strap model \$71.50
Fed. Tax Incl.
Pay \$1.50 a Week

A gently insistent "golden voice" reminds its owner of every appointment—awakens him each morning. A separate crown winds and sets the alarm, cleverly indicated on a turning disc in the center of the dial. Sweep second hand. Come in and see our collection of LeCoultre timepieces, the most exceptional watches and clocks in all the world.

4. WISCONSIN
12 MONTHS TO PAY WITHOUT EXTRA COST
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
C.E. Lewis Jewelers
LONGEST ESTABLISHED in Downtown Long Beach
333 PINE AVENUE TELEPHONE 35-6335

Warning-Skiers!

If you live in the Long Beach area
Don't Plan to Ski This Winter...

Until you have visited the COMPLETE ski department at Harvey Wood Sporting Goods

Pioneer ski shop of Long Beach . . . with this area's largest stock of mountain-tested equipment! Choose from these nationally famous brands:

- White Stag parkas & pants
- Kneissel skis
- Dynaglas, the new glass ski, fully guaranteed!
- Scandia skis, 24 laminations
- Anderson and Tompson ski poles
- Henke ski boots
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- Safety bindings by Ski Free, Heel Free, Longthong, Star, JSC, etc.
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Everything you can think of for skiing . . . plus assistance based on 20 years experience!
J. L. A. RAMS

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4129 Long Beach Blvd. (at Carson)
Open Fridays 'til 9 • Phone 4-8711

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The Average Washer Sells for 299.95
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Our price for both washer and dryer as shown **\$299** AND YOUR TRADE-IN

Buy Now and Save! During Our Two for the Same Money Sale

Our Prices Include Factory Warranty Plus Service

\$50 Down Furnishes Your Entire Home incl. TV
OUT OF STATE CREDIT O.K. WITH US
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10. CALIFORNIA
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
AMERICAN AVE. at 6TH ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR FREE DELIVERY
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

S-T-E-A-K-S

. . . that melt in your mouth, steaks so tender a butter knife could cut them, are always a very special feature of the Apple Valley House. Bring the family and try one to-night.

LUNCHEON and DINNER

HOLIDAY PARTY?
Make plans now to use the Apple Valley Steak House Banquet Room
Groups of any size may be accommodated in this new modern western room

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
733 E. BROADWAY 11. OREGON STATE PHONE 7-5126

STOP

before **YOU** buy a car . . .

Anywhere . . . at any Price!
CHECK...
C. Standlee Martin

C. Standlee Martin brings you the (live) Notre Dame football games every Saturday morning over KFOX — Check your local newspaper for game time.

'50 OLDS 98 4-DOOR SEDAN **\$1095**
Beautiful, beige, one-owner, new-car trade-in. Full factory equipment including radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive. Immaculate inside and out. Hurry for this!

'50 Cadillac 60 Special Fleetwood 4-Door **\$2195**
A low mileage beauty that shows the thoughtful care of one owner. Thoroughly reconditioned and checked from bumper to bumper. Nothing finer. Fully guaranteed!

'50 Styleline De Luxe Bel Air Chevrolet **only \$945**
The popular hard-top model. Reconditioned, safety tested, loaded with extras including radio, heater, Power Glide. Available on low cost GMAC financing. Ready to go!

Only 10 Left!
16. RICE
OLDSMOBILE SALE
Executive, Demonstrator, Display Cars
88 & 98 SEDANS — Full New Car Guarantee!
In order to clear out a huge stock of these beautiful cars, C. Standlee Martin put them on sale several weeks ago, SLASHING prices to COST and BELOW! And they've been selling fast. THERE ARE ONLY 10 LEFT—All with power brakes, power steering, the superb, Record Breaking "Rocket" engine — PLUS the fabulous array of normal factory accessories. JUST LIKE NEW . . . only a few thousand careful miles on each and they can be purchased with the protection of a FULL NEW CAR GUARANTEE! Don't miss this tremendous opportunity for the VALUES OF THE YEAR. Come in TODAY!

VISIT OUR 2 GIANT USED CAR LOTS
1201 and 1570 American Avenue
Check the hundreds of used car VALUES! You'll be amazed at the rock-bottom prices. . . And each C. Standlee Martin used car is carefully selected from NEW CAR TRADE-INS, checked, tested and thoroughly reconditioned and GUARANTEED IN WRITING. Listed at left are just a few of our used car values, ready to give you miles and miles of trouble-free driving pleasure.

C. Standlee Martin
1227 American Ave. Long Beach's Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer Phone L.B. 6-9621

HIGH POWERED BINOCULARS
These powerful 7x50 binoculars are the best buy in Long Beach . . .

WHAT A VALUE!
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Giant size, 7" high and 8" wide. You can see for miles, on land, sea, or in the air. They are sturdily constructed to last a lifetime.

17. KENTUCKY
NO MONEY DOWN—50c A WEEK
YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN THREE MINUTES
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9

Nash JEWELERS
201 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

STOP — SHOP — SAVE
900 E. 7th St. Store Open Today 1 to 6

NO MONEY DOWN AS LITTLE AS **\$139** A WEEK

EXTRA LIBERAL ALLOWANCES
For Your Small-Screen TV
Come In . . . See the World's Leading Makes Side by Side! You'll Agree the Clearest, Sharpest Picture is on . . .

Come in . . . See the Full Line of
1955 GE TV With Ultra-Vision **\$150**
We will give you up to . . .
in trade for your tired old TV set on this beautiful new G.E. console!

GE TV PRICES START AT **\$149⁹⁵**

BLACK-DAYLITE De Luxe
Model 21C240, 21-inch console. Genuine mahogany veneers. Concealed non-marking swirl casters. 379.95

ADAIR'S
634 PINE PH. 70-4481 Open Mon. and Fri. Nights
8. GEORGIA TECH 900 E. 7th PH. 70-5495 Open Every Eve. Open Sat. 1-6

STOP — SHOP — SAVE

L. B. State Wins Beauty

By DAVE EMERY

Back home in Indiana the folks don't know yet. The Chamber of Commerce is afraid to tell them.

But the fact is that Cecilia Ann Dennis, curvaceous Miss Indiana of the 1954 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant and symbol of Hoosier womanhood, has put down roots in California.

She's a coed at Long Beach State College.

Chances are that Cecilia would have gone back to her home in Milan, Ind. (population 1,200, plus livestock), to stay if she hadn't heard the high-pressure sales talk of a pert Long Beach teenager.

Nancy Kapsch, 18-year-old City College student, sang a song of civic pride into Cecilia's ears while she worked as Cecilia's make-up artist during the beauty contest.

As things turned out, Miss Indiana did try going home, but she remembered the warmth of Long Beach's June sun and the idea of coming back here began to simmer.

With the happy approval of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kapsch, Nancy's parents, 20-year-old Cecilia came back to Long Beach at the start of school and moved in with Nancy at the family home, 2441 Ostrum Ave., near State College campus.

Since then the Kapsch home, which had a busy doorbell when Nancy was the only girl in the family, has turned into a mainline stop for young suitors.

"We don't have any trouble with each other about dates though," Nancy explains solemnly.

"We've got a no-raiding pact—Cecilia doesn't swipe my boy friends and I don't make eyes at hers."

At Nancy's insistence, Cecilia clipped off the shoulder-length blond tresses she wore during the Miss Universe contest. "Now I've barely got enough hair left to comb," Cecilia says.

When the two blondes aren't dating or doing homework, they solve their financial problems by baby sitting. Nancy works weekends at a downtown store.

"Indiana girls must be just like California girls," the Indiana beauty queen's roommate confided. "Cecilia likes any kind of food she can find. She's gained seven pounds since she's been here."

"Her only real trouble is that she can't cook, so I'm giving her lessons," Nancy grinned.

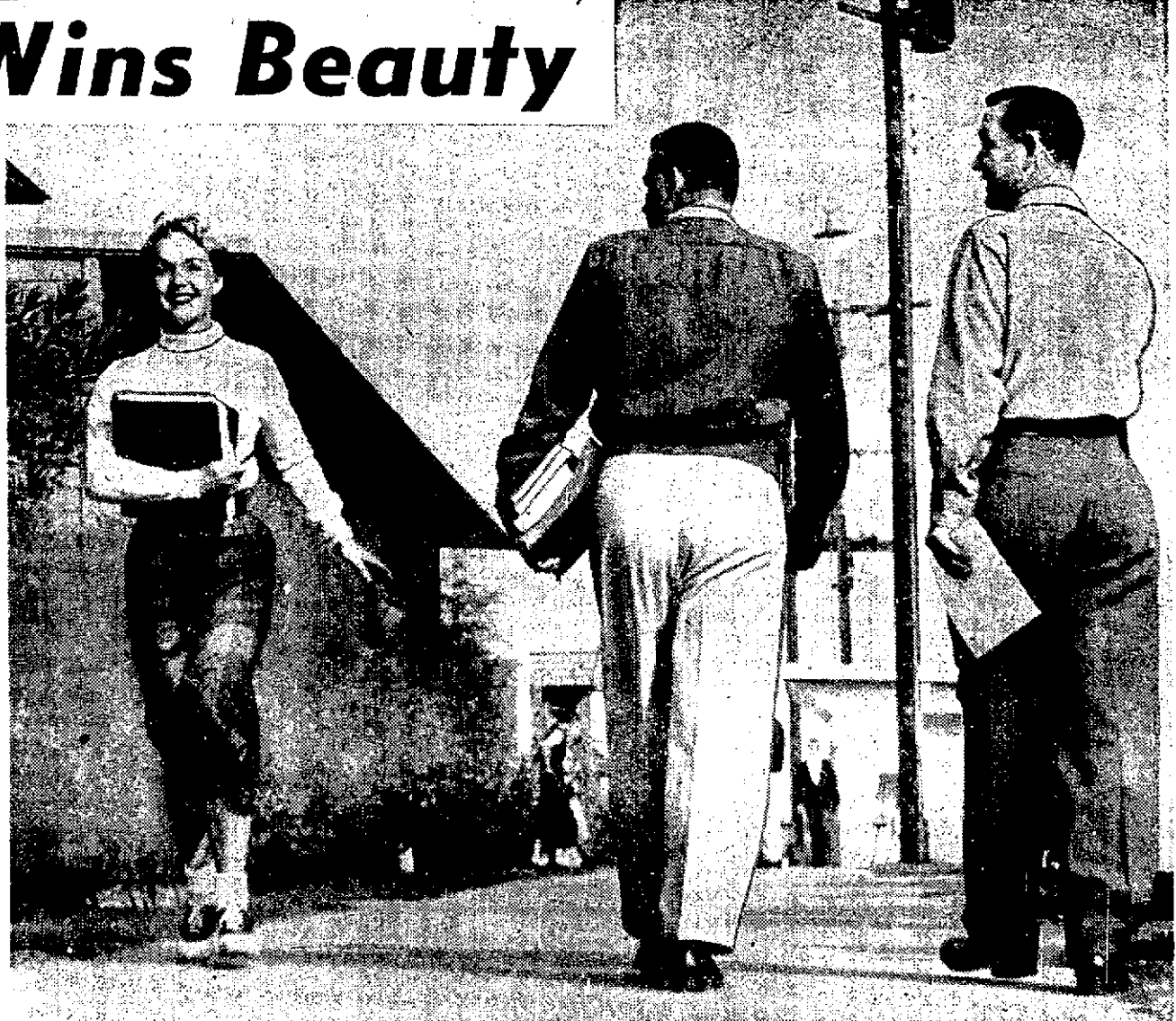
Cecilia has two more years of college to finish before she can start teaching in an elementary school.

Maybe then she will go back to Indiana, Cecilia says. It's hard to say.

School lets out in June, and Long Beach's June sun is mighty warm.



Miss Indiana Takes Campus Construction in Stride



(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson)

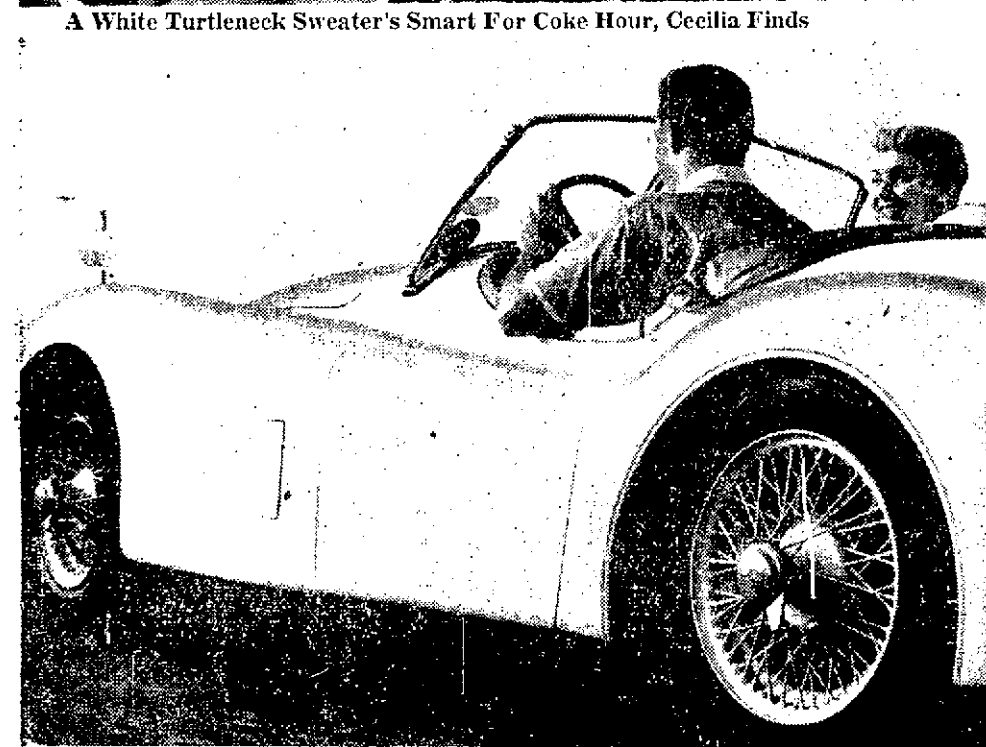
Cecilia (Miss Indiana) Dennis Draws a Blonde's Rightful Reaction Hurrying to Class at L.B. State



A White Turtleneck Sweater's Smart For Coke Hour, Cecilia Finds



Finding Right Book for Home Study Is a Problem ...



... But Getting Home Is No Problem, if You're Miss Indiana ...



... First It's Study Awhile on the Patio ...



... Then Into Jeans to Do Laundry With Nancy Kapsch

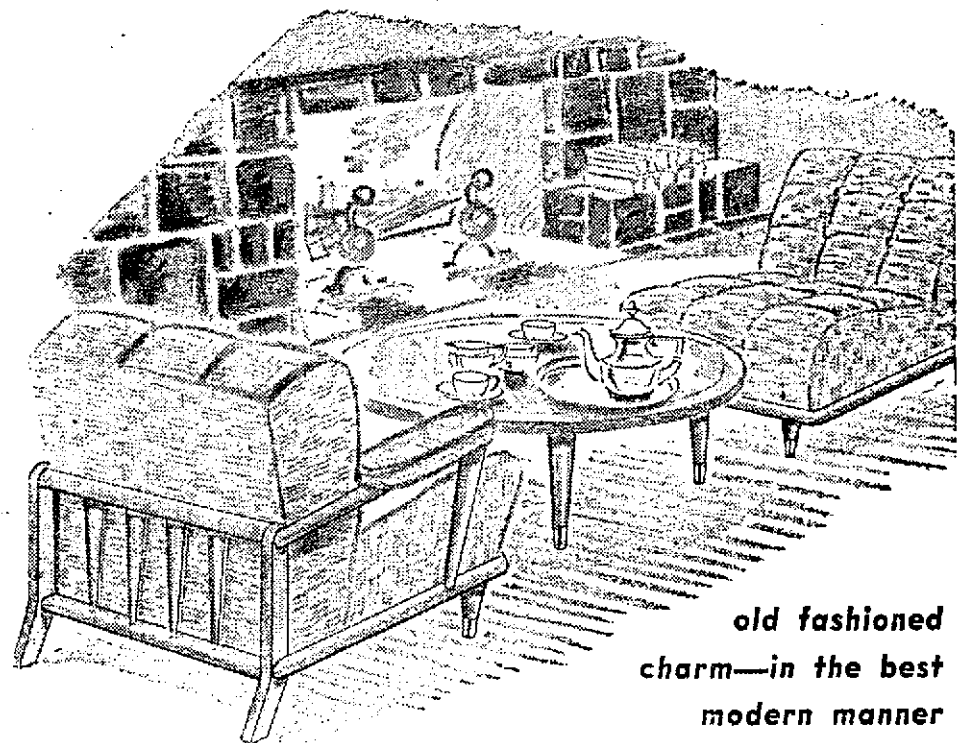


... And So to Bed to Rest Up for Another Busy Day at Long Beach State.

Uptown 4321 Atlantic
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.
Aaron Schultz EXCLUSIVE
our 30th year

fireside modern

IN COPPERTONE BIRCH



old fashioned
charm—in the best
modern manner

New Fireside Modern brings an entirely new idea in modern design within your reach. It's the modern furniture you've dreamed of—at prices within a modest budget. Simple, classic styling blends beautifully with the furniture you now have—either traditional or modern. Hand-rubbed coppertone birch with polished brass touches and decorative louvers will make your rooms seem completely new. There are handsome furniture groupings for living room, dining room and bedrooms. All combine lasting good taste with fine craftsmanship. See the most beautiful modern furniture ever designed ... Fireside Modern ... now exclusively at Aaron Schultz!

LIVING ROOM

Sofa	from \$174.95	Armless Chair	\$69.95
Two-pc. Sectional	from \$239.95	Step Table	\$34.95
Love Seat	from \$124.95	Double Deck Coffee Table	\$44.95
Arm Chair	from \$79.95	Coffee Table, Round or Oblong	\$29.95
L-Shaped Coffee Table	\$34.95	Lamp Table	\$29.95
Knee Hole Desk	\$79.95	Corner Table	\$44.95

DINING ROOM

Large Extension Table	\$99.95	Drop-Leaf Serving Cart	\$59.95
Senior Buffet (base)	\$109.95	Drop-Leaf Table	\$99.95
Matching Hutch Top	\$59.95	Round Extension Game Table	\$79.95
Junior Buffet (base)	\$79.95	Side Chairs (2 styles)	\$19.95
Matching Hutch Top	\$29.95	Arm Chairs (2 styles)	\$26.95

BED ROOM

Double Dresser and Mirror	\$139.95
Triple Dresser and Mirror	\$169.95
Bookcase Headboard, Full or Twin Size	\$54.95
Bookcase Headboard with Foot-End, Full or Twin Size	\$79.95
King Size Bookcase Headboard	\$79.95
Regular Bed, Full or Twin Size	\$54.95
Chest	\$99.95
Night Stand	\$32.95

Terms? of Course!

Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic Near San Antonio

FURNITURE OF QUALITY—Furniture, Carpet, Draperies, Appliances, Interior Decoration, Traditional, Modern, Maple, Provincial

MILLION \$ SAVINGS

COAST TO COAST

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN

Bond's 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

833 of our *Finer Suits*

Bond's
Lakewood
Center

all with 2 *trousers*

at once-a-year savings and our lowest price ever

\$60 AND \$65 VALUES

49⁹⁰

Imported English Flannels

Rich Bengaline Worsteds

New Dark-tone Sharkskins

Blue Unfinished Worsteds

When or where have you ever seen anything like this? A sensational showing of America's biggest selling two-trouser suits. At an equally sensational price. All authentically styled with the new natural shoulders, new narrow lapels. All hand-detailed in the finest woolsens we can buy. Only two things make it possible for Bond's to give you so much for so little. We cut costs to the bone because we tailor these handsome suits in our own highly efficient factories. On top of that, we now slash the price to rock-bottom for our Anniversary Sale. Nobody beats this combination for delivery luxury-quality for such sizeable savings. Get here fast for the best! Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts, short stouts, 35-50.

No charge for any alterations

You save \$10.00
Rochester-tailored Pure Wool

Topcoats

\$50.00
Values **39⁹⁵**

You save \$10.00
"Four-Season" Pure Wool

Ziplined coats

\$60.00
Values **49⁹⁵**

Charge it and take
6 months to pay
with no down payment



You save \$3.00... fully leather-lined
Scotch grain shoes

For this event only—reduced from \$12.95

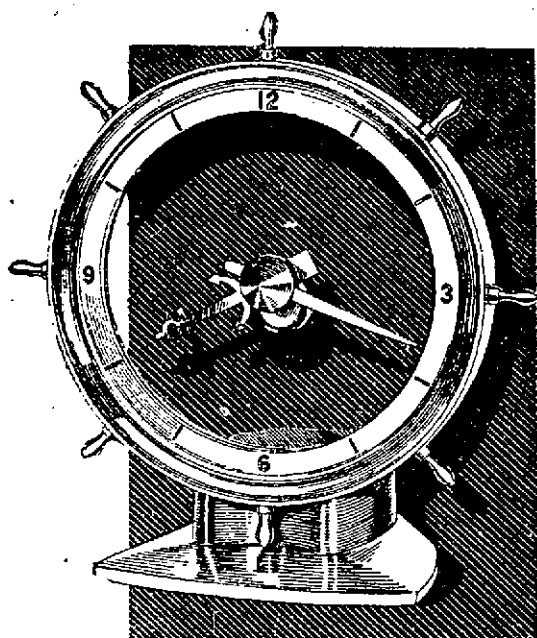
Yes — you read right! They're completely LEATHER LINED from heel to toe. Just one of the many costly features you'll find in these long-wearing, super-comfortable shoes. In fact, everything about them is expensive except Bond's money-saving anniversary price! Get yours during our big Anniversary — while the price is down!

9⁹⁰

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 (Mondays, Fridays 12:30 - 9:30)

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CRENSHAW CENTERBOND STORES ALSO IN...
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES
GLENDALEHUNTINGTON PARK
EAST LOS ANGELESSee George Patnam and Hear the News Monday through
Friday—6:45, 11 P. M. KTTV, Channel 11



\$32.95 including 10% tax

New "Golden Helm"

ELECTRIC CLOCK WITH
MAGIC "FLOATING" HANDS

By Jefferson - maker of the famed "Golden Hour" clock. The hands seem suspended in the center of the crystal-clear glass dial - the case is twenty-four karat gold-plate in a satin finish.

PAY 75c WEEKLY WITHOUT EXTRA COST
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

C. E. Lewis
Jewelers
LONGEST ESTABLISHED
In Downtown Long Beach
333 PINE AVENUE TELEPHONE 35-6335

Forms Red and Blue to Match Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation's No. 1 tax collector Saturday disclosed plans to mail out the longest and most complicated income tax form ever used by the federal government.

But some with low incomes will get shorter forms.

The new forms are dressed up in bright colors. But it is unlikely if the more attractive appearance of the instructions will result in any fewer headaches in filling in the forms.

Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews said he will distribute during December and January 330,000,000, or about 190 freight carloads, of new tax forms and instructions to be used in filing returns on this year's income. The new filing period is Jan. 1-April 15, instead of Jan. 1-March 15 as in the past.

Instruction pamphlets have been dressed up with terra cotta—a coral shade of red—blue, green and yellow stripes on the covers. Some have been printed in blue ink.

Those for farmers bear a drawing of a barn and silo. A drawing of an industrial area decorates the cover of the instruction pamphlet for businessmen.

Distribution plans call for mailing 40,000,000 terra cotta-striped instruction pamphlets, with return forms glued inside, to individuals with income between \$5,000 and \$10,000; 2,000,000 yellow-striped ones to persons with income exceeding \$10,000; 6,000,000 blue-striped ones to businessmen, and 4,000,000 green-striped ones to farmers.

About 7,000,000 sets of special forms will be sent to corporations. Most of the new forms will be the Form 1040 which has been lengthened from three to four pages because of the tax revisions enacted into law last summer. The accompanying instructions have been increased from 12 to 16 pages. The principal additions to Form 1040 deal with credits for stock dividends and retirement income.

Even so, Andrews said, both the forms and instructions were kept as short and simple as possible and still cover all

possible situations under the new law.

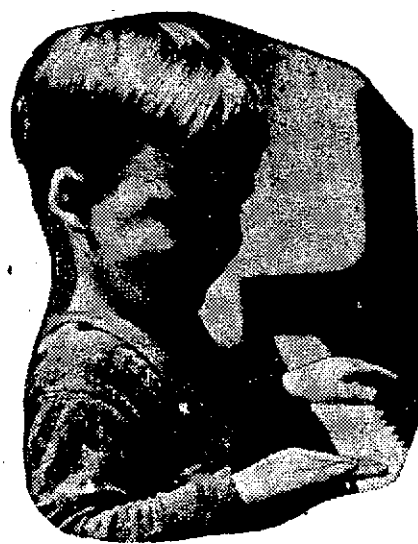
And Form 1040A has been shortened from letterhead size to a punchcard 7½ by 3¼ inches. Instructions for filling it out require only two pages. The bureau will furnish taxpayers envelopes for mailing in the card but 3 cents postage will be required.

Information required on 1040A is about the same as last year. It can be used by workers earning less than \$5,000 which has been subject to the withholding tax every payday.

Andrews expressed hope that about 22,000,000 would use the form. He said 35,000,000 are eligible.

The commissioner estimated that 60,000,000 individual income tax returns will be filed this year, as against 57,000,000 last year when 46,000,000 actually had to pay a tax.

The mammoth job of mailing forms and instructions to individuals will start Dec. 26 and run to about Jan. 15.



HUMPHREYS HAS THESE
FAMOUS PIANOS IN EVERY
STYLE AND FINISH

J & C Fischer • Mason & Hamlin
Knabe • Gulbransen • Winter

When to start piano lessons

You'll notice many signs: Picking out tunes on the neighbor's piano . . . singing melodies . . . impressed with an older child's performing.

We can help his start

A good piano is all-important. And in our huge collection of the world's finest is the "right" piano for your home. Rent first to be sure. Then purchase on easy terms with up to 6 months rental monies applying on your choice.

Piano headquarters for 39 years

HUNDREDS
LONG BEACH'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC STORE - EST. 1914
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130 PINE AVENUE • PHONE 6-4296

Open
Fridays
Noon Till
Nine

HUNDREDS THROUG DR. RAYMOND'S OFFICE DURING BIG SAVINGS EVENT

WITH NO MONEY DOWN • 21 MONTHS TO PAY
LOW PRICE POLICY NOW IN EFFECT
SAVES WEARERS MONEY ON DENTAL PLATES

Some time ago Dr. Raymond announced a big savings offer and long-term easy-to-get credit plan of no money down, 21 months to pay.

The response has been ever increasing until now Dr. Raymond announces a continuation of this big offer until further notice.

"I find in this postwar period that people are greatly concerned with prices and value received, especially those in the middle and lower income brackets," Dr. Raymond stated. "Therefore, in order to reach the greater mass of people, I am keeping my prices low and saving plate-wearers money. This is my policy in a nutshell, keep prices down and operate on a large volume." Dr. Raymond further stated, "the cost is so low on dental plates regardless of type or style selected. Your choice of teeth and materials are offered in a selection of gold or steel partials and full upper and lower dentures." The doctor suggested that all those in need of dental plates or removable bridgework or partials of any kind should come in now and see the samples of the newest and latest in teeth and materials.

QUICK SERVICE

On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service.

COME IN NOW!

"IMMEDIATE RESTORATIONS" AVOID EMBARRASSING TOOTHLESS DAYS

DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. SALESLADIES, SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by many dentists. The COST is SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE!



DR. RAYMOND
Credit Dentist

PHONE 6-3939

No Appointment Necessary for Examination
Over 18 Years in Dentistry — 10 Years at 1st & Pine

DIFFICULT CASES AT NO EXTRA COST

"Just because your case is difficult, don't be afraid that you will have to pay more than someone else. My large volume keeps my low prices uniform," Dr. Raymond says. "I'll pass the savings on to every one of my patients whenever possible."

It is pretty generally known that the larger the volume in any business the less it costs to produce each item — the same applies to dentistry.

TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

TO THE UNEMPLOYED

Have your DENTAL work done while you have time. We offer the temporary unemployed our helpful NO MONEY DOWN TERMS on approval of your credit. You need not start paying until some reasonable time after you are gainfully employed.

Public Invited to Learn of Sincere Friendly Credit Plan

A special effort is now being made to demonstrate how simple and easy it is to get the terms no money down, as long as 21 months to pay, according to Dr. Raymond.

"I want the public to know that when I say 'you can pay later for your dental plates, on approval of your credit,' I mean exactly that," said Dr. Raymond. "I actually prefer that you pay for your plates in this manner. I have confidence in people's integrity and honesty, especially when they are given their money's worth, and I have confidence in my work. The public has not yet let me down and the popularity and success of my credit operation is proof in itself that I have not let the public down."

Dr. Raymond's Patients Recommend Him to Their Friends

Dr. Raymond points out with pride that about 50 per cent of his patients come to him through the recommendation of other patients. There can be no greater evidence of confidence and good will than this person-to-person recommendation. During Dr. Raymond's history of practicing dentistry in California, thousands upon thousands of people have passed through his offices. "There are three principles of dental practice which I consider important to the public," Dr. Raymond said. "First, good work; second, reasonable prices; and third, liberal credit to put dental attention within the reach of all."

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 13 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for

DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations

No Appointment
Necessary for
Examinations

Fast Plate Repairs
Phone 6-3939

Dentist Highly Praises Transparent Materials Now Used and Featured in His Office

"Few people are aware of the many improvements made in the past few years in denture materials," Dr. Raymond said. "Transparent Material now used in dental plates is the finest and best material available to dentists." The doctor pointed out, "the material is very light in weight, yet dentists find the material is strong and durable." Dr. Raymond wishes to point out that, "regardless of the low price now charged for dentures, he will feature this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision." The samples set with New Translucent Teeth will be on display all week.

Dr. Raymond
DENTAL PLATES
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

IT'S ME,
ED SHERY

Sun., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mon., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
this week-end only!

OPEN SUNDAY

with a sensational purchase
of exactly 473

SAMPLE JACKETS

REG. \$10 UP TO \$17.50 KIND

\$6.99

OTHER GOOD STUFF:

Reg. \$3-\$5
Sport Shirt
Windfall! 199

I bought 750 in factory close-out. Novelty patterns, solids. Long & short sleeves. A real deal!

Men's Reg. 49c-89c Sox Sensation! 29c

2000 pairs in this assortment of better styles, nylons, cottons, etc. Every color and kind!

Men's \$16.95 to \$19.95 Wool Slacks! 999

1200 pairs! All-wool gabardines, sharkskins, flannels! All colors. Full weight. Costly details. 28-42.

ED's 1211 E. ANAHEIM STREET

SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
MONDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

AEC Trims Dixon-Yates Power Profits

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission says that, "after considerable negotiation," it succeeded in writing provisions into the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract "which should remove the possibility of 'windfalls' to the company."

In a still unpublished report to Congress, read Saturday by an Associated Press reporter, the AEC described as not excessive contract terms permitting the Dixon-Yates group to make a tax-free return of 9 per cent or more on its proposed \$1 1/2 million dollar investment in a new power plant near the Tennessee Valley.

The AEC said, however, the 9 per cent is not guaranteed and could be higher or lower if changes in construction cost estimates modified the group's investment.

The commission said it balked at the group's original proposal under which "the company would have received any profits in excess of a 9 per cent return on its equity (investment) with the AEC being obligated to pay the income tax."

Instead, the AEC said it inserted five provisions in the current and probably final draft of the contract designed to eliminate possible excessive profits. It said that the commission, "through negotiation, has obtained major concessions from the company."

The detailed report was sent to Congress to explain final negotiations for the politically explosive contract.

WRITER READS CONTRACT
An Associated Press staff writer read both the printed contract and the mimeographed AEC report, furnished to him by an official source.

The 25-year contract—the center of a political storm—calls for the Dixon-Yates group to furnish 600,000 kilowatts of power from a new steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., to be built at an estimated cost of 107 million dollars. The power would be supplied to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace some of the TVA electricity used by AEC.

Under present cost estimates, the AEC would pay \$20,746,000 a year for the power, including federal income and state and local taxes. The commission would absorb any major increases in the cost of coal and labor and would be credited for decreases.

The commission has approved, but not yet signed the contract, which now is before the Senate. House atomic energy committee.

DETAILS LISTED

The contract and the AEC report contain these main points:
1. The AEC would pay Dixon-Yates basic yearly charges which include \$495,000 labeled as 9 per cent return on the group's proposed investment of \$1 1/2 million dollars. The group is composed of the Middle South Utilities, Inc., and the Southern Co.

Earnings above this figure would be placed in a reserve fund on which the group could draw to make up earnings of less than 9 per cent in any year. When the fund exceeds \$500,000, the companies and the AEC split the excess.

The AEC said a 9 per cent return compared with 9.5 per cent for major utilities in 1951 and with net returns of 5.7 and 8 per cent on present contracts with the Electric Energy Inc., and Ohio Valley Electric Corp. for power furnished the Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio, A-plants.

The commission said the proposed reserve fund, with provisions for splitting it up, were introduced into the contract as part of its attempt to prevent any windfall profits. About half of the companies' share, the AEC said, would go into taxes at present rates.

2. The basic charge which the



MY, DON'T THEY LOOK GOOD?

Margaret Ingram, 9, of 319 Jasmine St., Corona del Mar, smiles with hungry anticipation as she receives a plate of piping hot lobster Saturday from T. Duncan Stewart, of the Corona del Mar Businessmen's Association. The association and Balboa Bay Lions Club sponsored a lobster barbecue to help raise funds for a youth center. The fete will continue today, starting at noon, at the community's main beach.—(Staff Photo.)

Stone-Throwing Mobs Fire U.S. Building in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Stone-throwing election day mobs, members of a new chamber of battled police in the streets, deputies under a new system per Saturday, smashed into the U. S. mission authorized groups to Information Service Library and campaign for the first time as set fire to the building. At least three persons were killed and 40 injured in the rioting.

The street battles lasted more than five hours. At the library the demonstrators stoned the building for half an hour before breaking in. Then they held police back for another hour while the library and roof blazed.

The government communiqué reported the clashes were between security forces and "members of extremist nonlicensed parties." It added, however, that the elections "proceeded in a regular way in the capital and quite smoothly in other parts of the country."

No one was in the USIS building when rioters set fire to the structure and no American casualties were reported.

(While telephoning his story to Damascus, Syria, the Associated Press correspondent was cut off, apparently by government censors.)

The rioting began when opposition parties in Amman withdrew from the Jordan elections, complaining of government interference.



PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Slip—slip! Here to get an idea!

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE
Our method—each case and case—gets results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.
2821 E. FOURTH ST. (Ph. 9-0430)
MON., WED., FRI. 9 to 5
Note New Location
25 Years Specializing in Urology

Opposition Barred in Red Germany 'Vote'

BERLIN (AP)—Twelve million East Germans cast ballots today for a new Soviet zone parliament in an election that guarantees the Communists and their collaborators all 400 seats in advance. The voters will be limited to a single "national front" ticket lumped together from the ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party and a half dozen Red-aligned smaller parties. They will "vote" by merely dropping an unmarked ballot in a box. There is no space to mark a "yes" or "no." The only avenue of protest except violence is to remain away from the polls. But, on the eve of the election, there appeared little doubt of a near 100 per cent turnout however apathetic the average East German might be. The highly organized Communists, with the entire government machinery at their disposal, have been campaigning for three months. It has assigned leaders in every rural district and city block to assure maximum balloting. Even the Allied-backed West German government has urged Germans in the Russian zone to vote rather than endanger themselves unnecessarily. The Communists keyed their campaign largely to a "peace or war" slogan, hammering on the theme that only by electing the "National Front" ticket can peace be assured. The elections will be the first for a new parliament (Volks-kammer) on four years. The 400 deputies to be named can be expected to follow the rigid discipline of their predecessors who rubber-stamped all government measures and not once registered protest even in debate. Of the total, approximately 220 will be new deputies. Those up for "re-election" include virtually every ranking government official.

(Political Advertisement)

JOSEPH M. KENNICK 18th DISTRICT NOMINEE FOR CONGRESS

MAKES ONLY ONE PROMISE

"I promise . . . when elected to serve as your Congressman . . . to represent the people of our 18th District to the best of my ability without regard to race, religion or political affiliation in the true tradition of American Democracy."

I believe that every voter is entitled to "know the facts." I believe that every voter should know his Congressman and that the Congressional Representative should know as many of his constituents as possible. I would appreciate the opportunity of meeting with you . . . answering your questions . . . get to know you and your problems. Please phone me at L.B. 34-7626. I'll be glad to call on you at your home.



JOSEPH M. KENNICK for 18th Dist. CONGRESS

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER-2nd
Your vote is your voice in government, use it wisely.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30

FRIDAYS 9:30 TO 9:00

Your Headquarters for
Warm Fall Yardage!

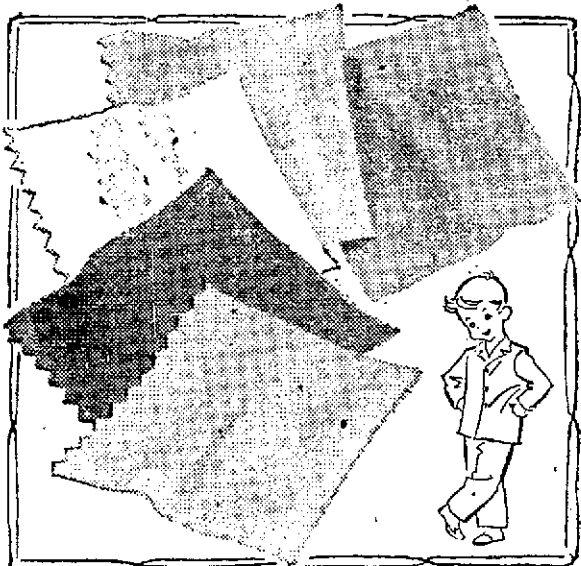
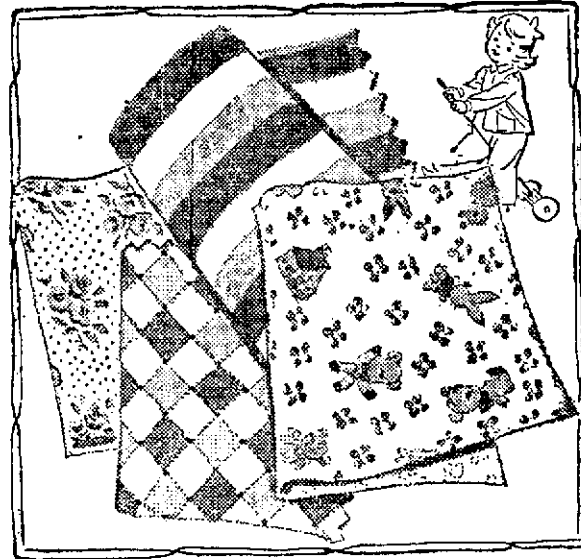
SUEDE FINISH

**SANFORIZED COTTON
FLANNEL PRINTS**

36-In.
Wide

**49^c
YD.**

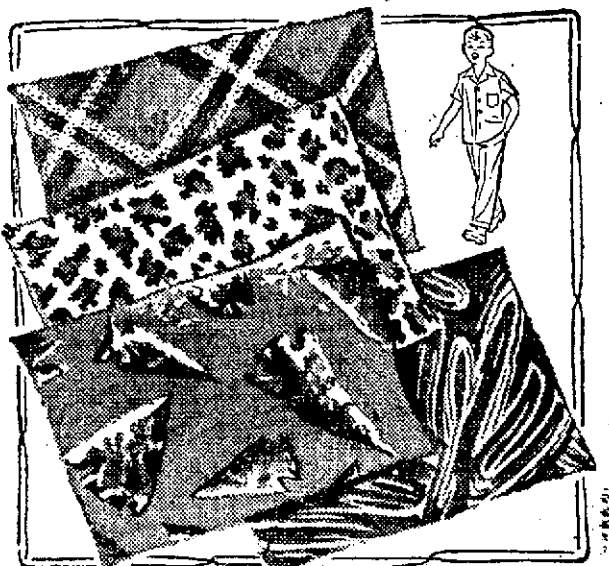
Top quality! Top value! Here's your chance to make warm, wonderful sleepwear for the whole family in fine machine washable cotton flannel. Prints in florals, juvenile patterns, westerns, stripes — all colorful, easy to care for and proof that Penney quality is your greatest saving.



**SANFORIZED PLAIN COLOR
36" COTTON FLANNEL**

**49^c
yd.**

Here's hard-to-beat value! This superb quality cotton flannel is Sanforized — perfect washability with a minimum of shrinkage, is soft and warm to make perfect sleepwear for the whole family. White, deep shades and pastels.



**COTTON FLANNEL WITH
SUEDE-LIKE FINISH**

**59^c
yd.**

Quality fabric from Penney's means savings for you! Duds up your men — big or little — in shirts, or robes from this soft, completely washable cotton flannel; and, treat yourself to a robe or duster. Penney's price — so thrifty, Penney's prints — newer!

PENNEY'S

Never a cold moment
for the men in the family
in these red-and-white striped!



**MATCHING COTTON
FLANNEL PAJAMAS**

Here's your answer to those cold winter nights ahead for all the male members of the family. Excellent quality Sanforized cotton flannel that is machine washable. Made in the popular coat style with notched collar and drawstring in the waist of trousers. Colorful bright red and white stripes. Men's sizes A, B, C, D. (P.S. They'll make wonderful gifts for later on.)

BOYS' SIZES — 10-16.....2.49
JUNIOR SIZES — 4-8.....1.98

**3⁴⁹
MEN'S
SIZES**

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

FINAL WIND-UP AUCTION

• SALES •
UNREDEEMED
PLEDGES

TYPEWRITERS
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
RADIOS
APPLIANCES
RECORD PLAYERS
BINOCULARS

**SALE
DAILY
12:00
NOON**

FREE GIFTS
to All in Attendance
Bring This Ad

LONG BEACH LIQUIDATORS
CORNER OF
LOCUST & OCEAN

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

58" to 60" Wide

ASSORTED WOOLENS

Here is a terrific special purchase of higher priced woollens, and if you sew at all they are values you can't afford to miss. Included are coatings . . . suitings . . . tweeds . . . flannels and plaids. Truly luxurious values in 58 to 60-inch widths.

**2⁷⁷
YD.**

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH



QUEENLY SMILES

Candidates in the homecoming queen contest to be decided Friday at Long Beach City College are, from left, seated: Myrna Walker, Carol Dunbar and Norma Lightfoot; kneeling: Gay Erskine, Mary Collins, Phyllis Thomas and Felice Frank. The Vikings will parade Thursday night.—(Staff Photo.)

Low-Fat Diet Hits Psoriasis

NEW YORK (AP)—The body's inability to utilize fats properly may be a cause of psoriasis, a stubborn and troublesome skin condition, Dr. Frank Combes, New York City, theorizes in the New York State Medical Journal. He finds that a diet low in fats plus lipotropic drugs which aid consumption of fat, appears promising in treatment of psoriasis. The disease virtually disappeared in people in central Europe when they couldn't obtain enough fats and oils for a long time during World War I, Dr. Combes notes.

Hemorrhoids—Piles
Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work.
Nurses in Attendance
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
1072 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2043

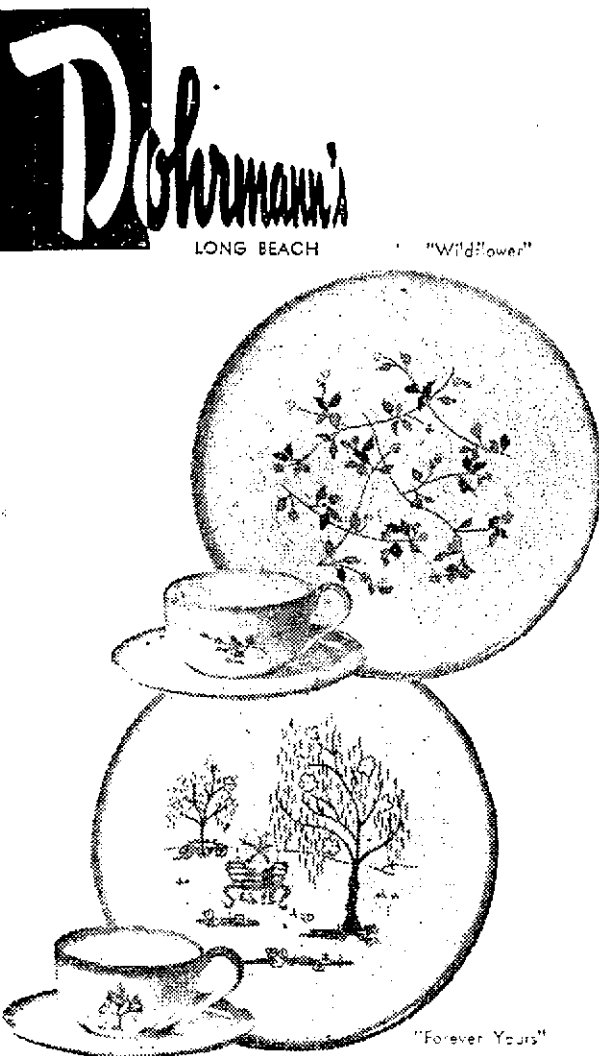
QUEEN TO BE NAMED

City College Plans Homecoming Parade

Contesting queen candidates, a downtown parade of floats and a special luncheon for outstanding former student leaders from 1927 on will mark Long Beach City College's 27th annual Homecoming celebration this week.

First event in the week's activities will be a downtown parade of student-built floats Saturday night's football game. Thursday at 8 p. m. The parade will start from First and Pacific and proceed east to American, north to 6th, west to Pine, south to Ocean and disband at the starting point for a short pep rally.

Judges for the prizes to be awarded outstanding floats will be Mayor George Vermillion, City Manager Samuel Vickers and Frances Dixon of the Recreation Commission. Friday's activity will include election of the Homecoming Queen and an exchange rally at



limited time special! Brock dinnerware

29⁹⁵

55.50 open stock service for eight

Through Saturday, October 30 only, you can buy so very charming California Brock dinnerware services for eight for 25.55 less over open stock. Choose from several colorful patterns for your holiday tables and gifts at this saving now!

shop Fridays noon 'til nine

520 Pine Avenue

Dial 6-7205

Britons Call on Malenkov at Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov received a British all-party parliamentary delegation today in his Kremlin office. The group was accompanied by British Ambassador Sir William Hayter.

It was the first time Malenkov has received a group of Britons in the Kremlin and the first time in five years that an Ambassador from any of the major Western powers has been invited there.

A British Labor Party delegation, visiting here last Summer, met Malenkov at two dinner parties but was not invited to the Kremlin. That group was headed by former Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov sat in on the chat. Members of the British delegation said they "discussed British-Soviet relations" for more than an hour with the two Russian leaders.

The British delegation went directly from the Kremlin to the airport and took off for home, winding up a two-week tour.

On the airport apron Russians and Britons made farewell speeches for newsreel and television cameras. M. P. Tarasov, an official of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, spoke of the mutual desire of the British and Soviet peoples for peace. Lord Coleraine replied that the "longing for peace is not restricted to the British and Soviet Peoples, but is shared by all peoples."

Just before entering the plane Lord Coleraine said he hoped "as we get to know one another better that suspicion and fear will give way to friendship and understanding."

Train Ferry Readied for Use in China

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China is reported putting the finishing touches on its first train ferry. It's designed to shuttle across the Yangtze River between Hankow and Wuchang. The New China News Agency reports the ferry, with a capacity of 16 cars, was launched at the Kiangnan shipyard.

Workable Plan for Oil Wells Lacking in Proposition 'I'

Promoters of Proposition I are said, "has publicly admitted, they should be located, if they the civic center in an oil field is completely without a logical and that the \$5,000,000 which he would have the city spend to buy which stand today on the pro- NOT include the purchase of any posed Uptown civic center site, Jack Horner, director of the Citywide Committee Against the Oil Field Civic Center, declared Saturday. "Dr. Paul Wilkins," Horner said, "has suggested that the owners of these 65 wells be paid a million dollars to close down and cap their wells and then slant drill new wells under the same property from sites on adjacent lands. "How these suggested new slant drill sites are to be obtained and, for that matter, where Dr. Wilkins would think

the civic center in an oil field is not to the best interests of the city," Horner said. "We of the Citywide Committee think that Proposition 'I' is the most ill-advised, poorly-labeled public improvement project ever to appear on a Long Beach ballot."

Horner said that membership in the volunteer Citywide Committee Against the Oil Field Civic Center is approaching the 20,000 mark. "We are advocating a NO vote on Proposition 'I' on the Nov. 2 election ballot here because we think the proposal to relocate

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short story in nylon tricot

Baby Doll pajamas

The tailored look in a finger length coat and ruffled shortie bloomers. You'll look your prettiest in the little Peter Pan collar and tiny puff sleeves... you'll feel elegant with ruffled lace running the length of the front. In blue or pink trimmed in white. Small, medium and large. 8.95

Briefest of night shirts, just thigh length... with equally brief ruffled panties to match, a combination of luxurious sleeping ease and pure flattery! You'll love these Baby Dolls for yourself... find them valued gifts. White, red, blue, pink. Small, medium, large. 5.95

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor



let our special Robert Curley representative show you the latest hair styles and this new system of hair care

Do you know how to keep your hair always beautifully styled, so lustroously lovely that your friends can't help complimenting you on it? It's the beauty secret of thousands of women throughout the country... and it can be yours today. Best of all, it's so easy anyone can do it! It works with all kinds of hair. (If you have a permanent, it helps restore lustre to dried-out hair, do away with frizziness and untidily split ends... actually makes your permanent last longer.)

The heart of the method is Robert Curley Hair Conditioner. Its high LANOLIN content (it contains more Lanolin than any other hair conditioner on the market!) works wonders with the most difficult hair—gives it back its natural beauty... brings out waves and curls you never knew you had. It's easy as ABC!

A. Put your hair up in pin curls. (If it's time for your shampoo, don't put it off. Beautiful hair is clean hair. And Robert Curley Lanolin Shampoo leaves your hair silky, lustrous, much easier to manage.) Use Robert Curley Hair Conditioner as your setting lotion. It gives you a tighter, livelier curl, conditions your hair as it sets.

B. After your hair is dry and before combing it out, pour a very little Hair Conditioner on the palms of your hands—rub until thoroughly dry. Then pull and stretch hair from scalp out to the ends. You'll see your hair glow with new beauty right before your eyes. You'll feel a healthy springiness, new body, a wonderful softness in every strand.

C. Take the Robert Curley Hair Styler and comb your hair. You'll find you can really work with your hair, make it do exactly what you want. It will stay in place as you comb it, and all through the day. And if you keep your Styler handy, in your purse or drawer or dresser top, you can change your hair style in a minute... just as easily as you change your hat... whenever you please!

You'll find everything you need to keep your hair beautiful, manageable, perfectly groomed in the Robert Curley Hair-Styling Kit (including instructions and hair-styling guide).

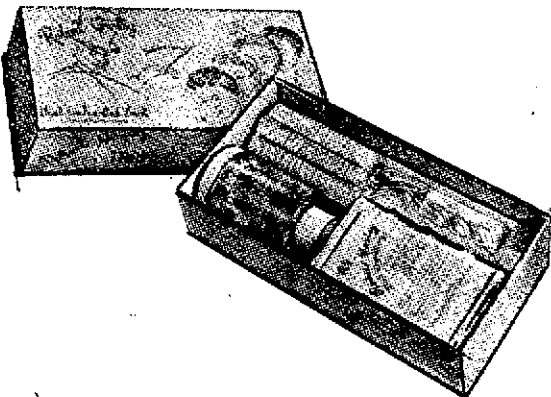
Why not try it today!

Robert Curley

Imagine!

a new hair style
in a minute... anytime
you please with the

Robert Curley
hair styling kit *



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Hair conditioner, the heart of loveliness and the kit, adds makes your hair so easy to manage. 1.50 plus 15c fed. tax.



Lanolin compound cream shampoo... a special crystal-clear cream that leaves your hair soft and silky! \$1



Hair styler works with conditioner to bring out curls you never knew you had! 2.50

\$4 plus 12c fed tax

Now you can style your hair at home... change it whenever it suits your mood! So easy, anyone can do it! And your hair will be conditioned, gentled into new loveliness... polished to silken, shining beauty. The original Robert Curley Kit, used successfully by millions of women all over America, works fine with all types of hair... from coarse to baby fine... with or without a permanent! Complete instructions and hair-styling guide are included in every kit. Refills may be purchased separately.

Cosmetics, Street Floor



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store hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Fridays 12 noon to 9 P. M.

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 17, 1954

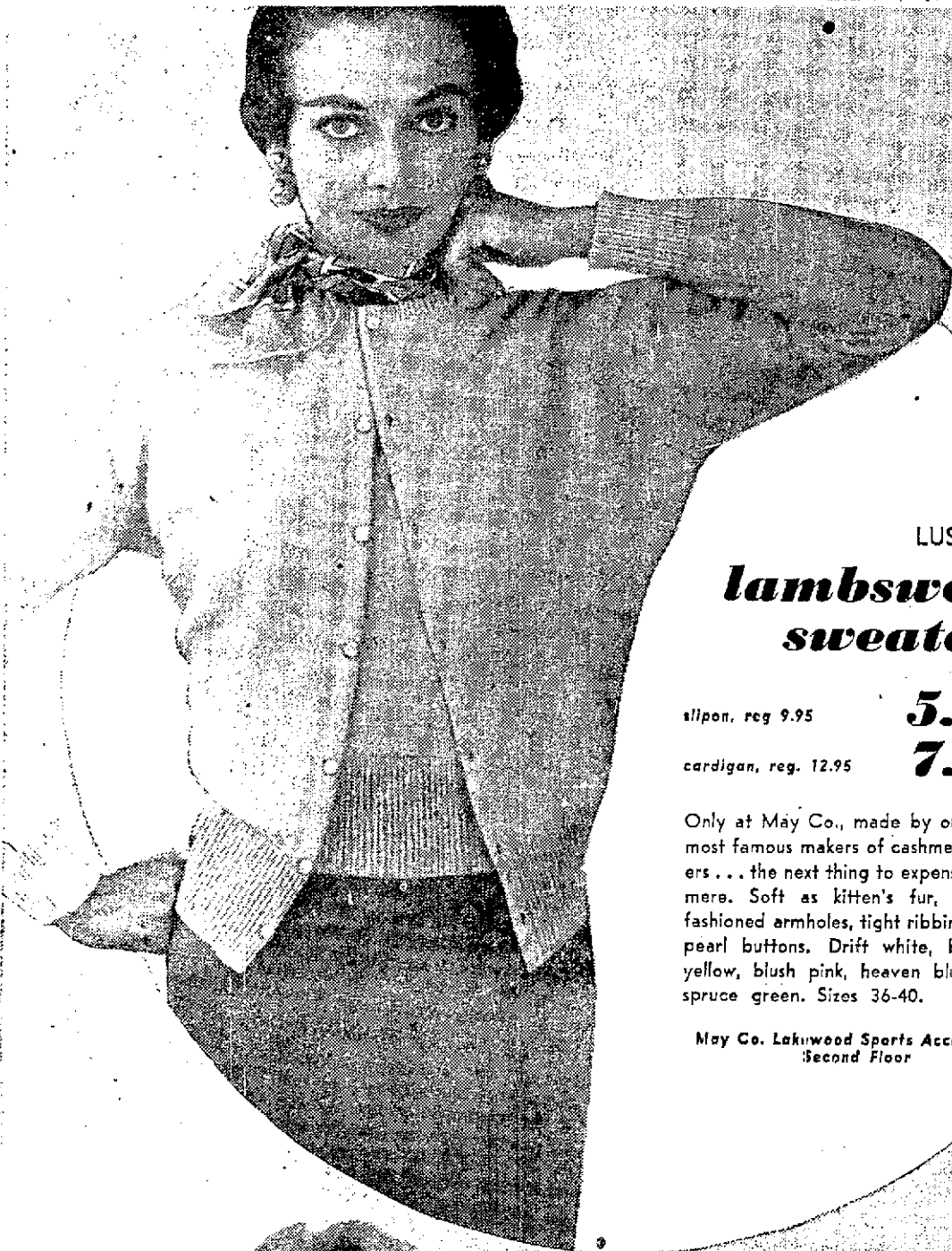
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15

FALL SALE

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LUSCIOUS lambswool sweaters

silpon, reg. 9.95

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cardigan, reg. 12.95

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Only at May Co., made by one of the most famous makers of cashmere sweaters... the next thing to expensive cashmere. Soft as kitten's fur, with full fashioned armholes, tight ribbing, ocean pearl buttons. Drift white, buttercup yellow, blush pink, heaven blue, navy, spruce green. Sizes 36-40.

May Co. Lakewood Sports Accessories,
Second Floor



corduroy caper coat

Reg. 5.95

2.99

The loose little jacket with big ideas in having fun this fall — cut on straight-as-a-whistle lines, with zipper front, two big patch pockets. Colors voted most likely to succeed on campus—black, turquoise and red. Sizes 10-16.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop,
Second Floor



the travelin' tabby

only

3.99

Bates silky disciplined cotton, that goes to the office, to class, travels everywhere. Coming or going, it's a beauty, tabs back and front. Resists wrinkles and soiling, needs no starch, irons quickly, shrinkage less than 2%. Beige, gold, black, olive, red, white, brown, blue. 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Better Blouses,
Second Floor



lace cocktail dresses

Reg. 29.95

16.00

For festive occasions — early fall dinners, weddings — this graciously styled half size dress of all-over lace over rayon taffeta with a parchment pleated pure silk yoke. Note the flare skirt, new flat hip line. In rose, blue, grey, navy. Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

May Co. Lakewood Women's Dresses, Second Floor



sheer wool sheath

Reg. 14.95

13.00

Slim sheath that is definitely city-in-the-daytime... done in a light sheer wool that's beautifully basic, and accessorizes smartly with a bright scarf or ropes of beads. Superb fall shades—turquoise, red, violet and navy. Sizes 12-20.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Dresses, Street Floor



WELCOME TO THE BARBECUE

Providing country atmosphere for the third annual St. Anthony's Parish barbecue are Helene Allison, a junior at St. Anthony's High School, and her bovine friend. The barbecue will start at noon Sunday, Oct. 24, at St. Anthony's Memorial Stadium, Clark Ave. and Del Amo St. Open to the public, the fete will feature a pit barbecue, a huge country store and children's games and rides.—(Staff Photo.)

Old Con Man Hits Again

NEVADA CITY.—A little 73-year-old man "who seemed to know everybody" swindled two Boise, Idaho, businessmen out of \$3,000 in his second confidence game visit to Nevada City, police reported Saturday.

Glen Dick, Boise truck dealer, and Carl Lo Conto, president of a Boise vermiculite company, reported the little old man they knew only as George Williams had brought them to Nevada City to buy a truck at a terrific bargain.

They brought along \$10,000 cash to pay for the truck, a 1953 diesel which Williams said was worth \$16,000. The three drove from Boise to Nevada City.

In Nevada City they parked their car, gave Williams \$5,000 to show good faith while he went to get the truck.

Sheriff Wayne Brown said that instead of getting the truck Williams took a taxi to Colfax, Calif., and then a bus to Reno.

Police Chief Jay Jackson said two Reno gamblers would be looking for him there for a similar swindle two years ago. Jackson said a man answering the same description brought two gamblers here in 1952 to get a "great bargain" in bar equipment and similarly bilked them.

How Many 'Risks' Ike's?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) Saturday demanded that the administration disclose how many of the 6,926 employees "separated" from the government under the security program actually were hired by the present Republican administration.

Johnston telegraphed Phillip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, that any delay in revealing the breakdown "would undoubtedly be construed as a partisan effort on your part to bolster the Republican campaign."

Johnston called Young's attention to a story in the Washington Daily News on Friday by John Cramer, who concluded that up to 75 per cent of the 6,926 who were fired or resigned under the security program may have been hired by the Eisenhower administration.

Johnston said the story "also indicates that employees of the type separated under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations as 'unsuitable' for federal employment, are now relabeled 'se-

curity risks' in order to bolster Republican political claims that it is weeding Communists and subversives and security risks out of the government by the thousands."

(Advertisement)

AVOID HIGH COST OF HEARING LOSS

Friendship and understanding are priceless, but the sad truth is that many hard-of-hearing are willing to lose both by failing to wear a Telex.

Why? Sometimes because of the mistaken idea that a Telex hearing aid costs too much.

Telex instruments do cost more than some other aids, as you would expect, because Telex, Inc., manufactures the world's finest precision hearing aids. As you know, the best always costs more than the cheapest.

The so-called "savings" made by not buying a Telex can never make up for the price of lost friendship and confidence. If you are hard-of-hearing, let us help you avoid the high costs of hearing loss.

Hear with greater clarity and comfort. Visit us or write for a free consultation. Telex Hearing Center, 744½ Pine Ave. Phone 7-6887. We give S. & H. Green Stamps.

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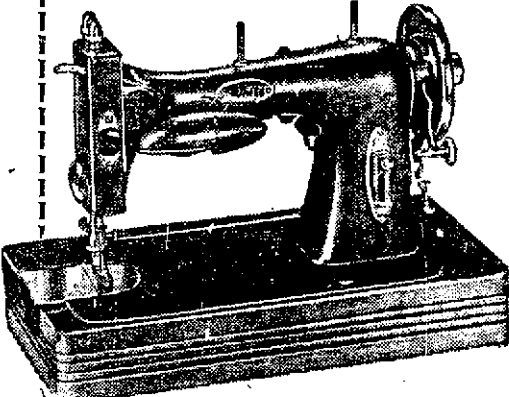
White rotary portable

NO DOWN PAYMENT,
CONVENIENT TERMS

119.50 value **97.50**

Our manufacturer has sent us just a small supply of these machines, with special savings for you. Designed for the easiest, fastest sewing you ever had.

- Full rotary, round bobbin
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May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

NEITHER SCOFF AT—NOR IGNORE The Profit Possibilities in OWNING URANIUM SHARES—RIGHT NOW!

Just keep in mind three facts:

- ✓ Price guarantees by the government for uranium ores produced on the Colorado Plateau extend to 1962.
- ✓ That the United States has some of the richest uranium deposits in the world today.
- ✓ That potential production from the United States deposits has been barely scratched.

We believe there are opportunities for extraordinary profits . . . so, because of the constant demand made on us for recommendations for a speculation in uranium shares . . . we have made it our business to search, check and weigh the possibilities of dozens of companies . . . with but one thought, A SPECULATION WITH MERIT!

The real problem has been to "separate the wheat from the chaff" so we arbitrarily set up certain standards that had to be met . . . and the one company that conformed to our qualifications is the

CONSOLIDATED URANIUM MINES, INC.

A going concern . . . in production and one of the country's largest producers of uranium ore, commencing operations in 1951

The shares are low priced and
SELL UNDER \$1.75 A SHARE

(or to be exact . . . the cost will be the going price on the open market at the time of purchase . . . the shares are subject to daily and even hourly change.)

Before committing ourselves to this recommendation, we have made investigations, such as:

- ✓ Making a special trip to Salt Lake City, their headquarters.
- ✓ Confering with officers of the company.
- ✓ Obtaining at first hand, facts and information relative thereto.

Here are some figures:

- ✓ Properties located in Utah and Colorado, over 25,000 acres.
- ✓ Own interests in tungsten, titanium, gold & copper properties in other states.
- ✓ Company in our opinion is well financed.
- ✓ Production for first 12 months of operation . . . \$227,000
- ✓ Production for the month of May alone, 1954 . . . \$230,000
- Look at the above figure . . . just one month.
- ✓ Profit before depletion & Federal Taxes . . . March, 1954 \$43,050
- April, 1954 \$ 62,000
- May, 1954 \$ 72,600

Outstanding shares — 8,151,625 — \$.075 per share par value
We believe that here is a sound speculation in the new field of

ATOMIC ENERGY

You can do business through us by either phone or mail—your order, verbal or written—your confirmation of purchase, your check, your certificate of share ownership—by mail—A VERY SIMPLE PROCEDURE. For more details on CONSOLIDATED URANIUM MINES, INC. see us, phone or fill in below and mail—No charge—No obligation. We'll be happy to accept long distance calls collect for information.

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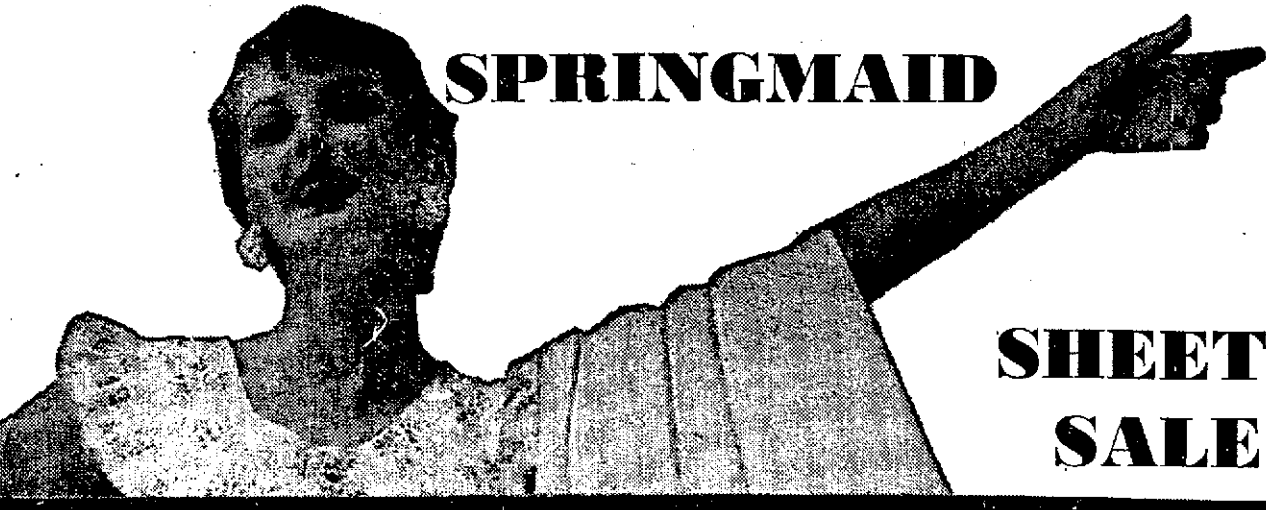
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The sheets that are famous for their luxuriously soft texture, their long wearing hardness . . . Springmaid—a May Co. exclusive in Los Angeles—specially priced for our great sale. You'll find a sheet to meet your every need.

type 128 utility muslin

2.69 72x108 fitted twin top or bottom	1.99
2.99 81x108 fitted full top or bottom	2.19
59c 42x36 cases	49c

type 140 extra duty muslin

2.89 72x108 twin bottom fitted	2.49
3.19 81x108 fitted full bottom	2.69
69c 42x36 cases	59c

type 180 combed percale

3.19 72x108 fitted twin top	2.59
3.39 81x108 fitted full top or bottom	2.79
79c 42x38 case	69c

May Co. Lakewood Sheets and Bedding, Third Floor

DOWN FILLED QUILTS



29.95 value **19.95**

Save a whopping 10.00 during our great sale on these luxurious rayon satin quilts, filled to the brim with the finest white European goose down. A big, 72x84 size, beautifully covered with gleaming rayon satin, intricately stitched. Choose from these reversible colors: rose with green, rose with blue, rose with American beauty, hunter green with lime, turquoise with brown or green with gold.

down-filled pillows

9.95 value **7.99**

16 oz. of white European goose down fills these big 20x26 size pillows for the most luxurious sleep you've ever had. Covered with downproof linen finish ticking in a twinkling star pattern in blue or pink.

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REACH FOR A HYPNOTIST . . .

ST. MAWGAN, England (CP)—Airmen at the Royal Air Force station in Cornwall have cut their smoking by 5,000 cigarettes a week since undergoing hypnotic treatment, Hypnotist Henry Blythe said Saturday.

Blythe, who practices hypnotism as a hobby, said he stopped one airman smoking during a demonstration at a show. Afterwards, he said, busloads of airmen started coming to his home in Torquay for treatment.

Army Atom Exercise Set in Early '55

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Army announced Saturday that armored and infantry divisions will conduct atomic exercises early next year to determine what changes should be made in Army organization and tactics for atomic warfare.

The divisions will be the First Armored, stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., and the 47th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

The exercises are among the most important to be held by the Army since the end of World War II. They originally had been scheduled to begin this fall but factors such as recently dictated presumably were postponed because of a re-shuffle of divisions under which a newly formed Third Infantry Division will take over the personnel and equipment of the 47th Infantry Division. The latter is a National Guard outfit which will be returned to the control of Minnesota and North Dakota in December.

The exercises are expected to produce the conclusion that combat units must be smaller and more mobile and compact in the atomic age. This conclusion springs from the obvious need for dispersal and mobility, both offensively and defensively, in atomic warfare.

As envisaged by Army planners, Army units will have to be more widely dispersed to offset the devastating effects of atomic weapons. At the same time, they must be highly mobile so that they can concentrate quickly to exploit or defend against a breakthrough following an atomic attack.

Continental Command of Army Set Up

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Army Saturday announced formation of a new Continental Army Command to be responsible for the ground defenses of the United States.

The command will supervise all Army field units within the nation. Commanding will be Gen. John E. Dahlquist, now chief of the Army Field Forces, which will be absorbed by the Continental Army Command.

An indication of the broad powers of the new command was the Army's statement that it will be responsible for the ground defenses of the United States, the training and operation of all six continental armies, and exercise general supervision over financial, accounting and management programs of all Army field units in the United States.

In addition, the Army Anti-Aircraft Command will come under Dahlquist and his command will handle development of new weapons and equipment and doctrine and tactics for Army field forces.

Formation of the command is the result of an "efficiency" reorganization ordered by Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens. They originally had been scheduled to begin this fall but factors such as recently dictated establishment of a joint Continental Air Defense Command.

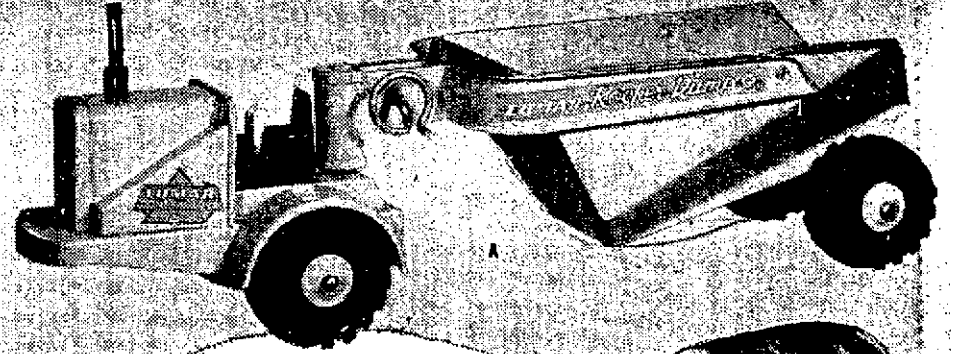
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GLASSES**
Need Not Be
Expensive

**FINEST QUALITY AT PRICES
EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD**
SMALL PAYMENTS
To Fit Your Requirements

**Emergency Service
WHILE-U-WAIT**
LENSES GROUND
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LABORATORY

Evenings by Appointment
DR. M. H. WALKER
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FAIRLY MAY CO. LAKESIDE SALE



road construction set

value 5.50 each **3 pcs. 9.95**

First at the May Co. — and the first time you've been able to get units of this quality and design at this price. All authentically designed, highly maneuverable, sturdy steel construction with heavy gripper tread tires, levers that work easily, steering wheels. Get your boy the best.

- A—Rocker dump truck, 17" long
- B—Hi-lift loader, 15" long
- C—Road grader, 16½" long



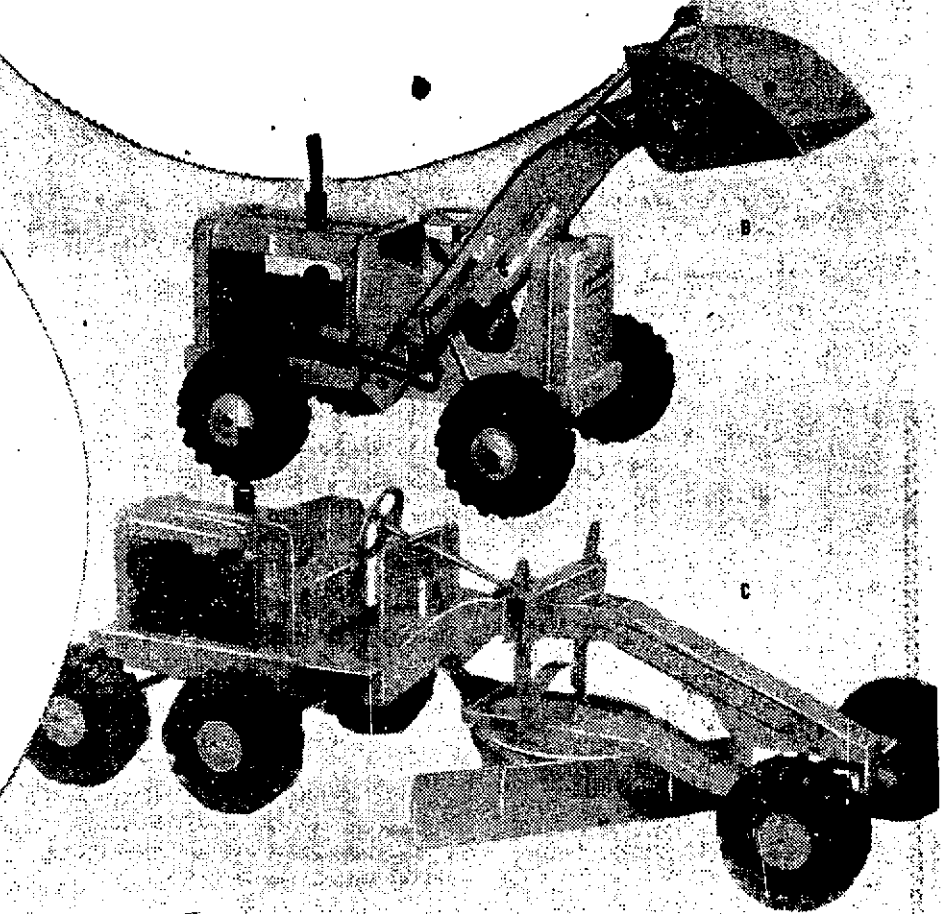
boys' buna-s raincoats

Reg. 3.95

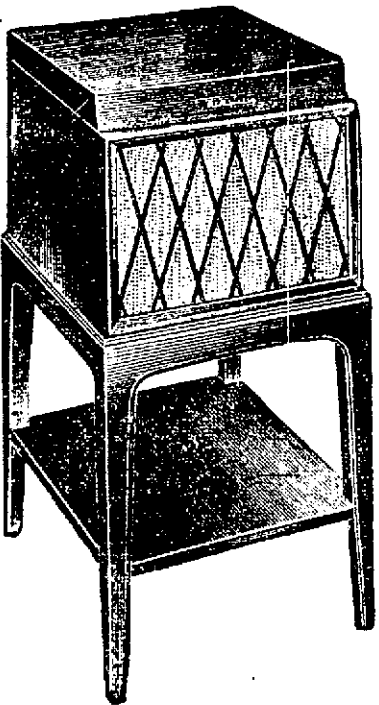
2.99

The sturdy waterproof coats that can take any downpour and keep your boy warm and dry. Cuffs that turn down for future growth, double yoke shoulder protection. Yellow; sizes 4-12.

Matching hat 1.00



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You'll be amazed when you play your favorite record either on the High Fidelity phonograph or through your RCA TV!

144⁹⁵
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RCA Victor 21-inch Radnor "All-Clear" picture. Grained mahogany finish. 215519.

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Your Piano or Musical Instrument Taken in Trade.

Visit our large Phonograph Record Department. Always with the latest recordings. 18 listening rooms.

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TIMTOM COLLAR SURCOATS

11.95 value **8.99**
Warm school coats of sheen finish gabardine, fortified with 15% nylon for added strength; quilt lined insulation; knit wristlet inserts, gabardine belt. 4-16.

BOYS' NYLON STRETCHIES

Reg. 85c **69c pr.** 3/2.00
Wonderful DuPont nylon stretch hose that can't bind the toes of a growing boy's foot. So easy to wash, too, and quick to dry. Medium size fits 7-8½ foot, large size fits 9-11 foot.

NYLO-NECK TEE SHIRTS

Reg. 85c **69c** 3/2.00
Full-bodied flat-knit cotton tee shirts, with no-stretch, no-sag nylon reinforced collar; full cut long length shirts, just what your boy wants plenty of. White only, full size range, sizes 6-16.

SALLY WALKER DOLL

Reg. 11.95 **7.95**
Big 23" doll, large as a real baby and almost as lovable. Saran hair can be washed and set. Take her by the hand . . . she walks right with you. Beautifully dressed in a checked pinafore, panties, shoes and socks.

SWEATER BABY DOLL

4.98 value **3.98**
A doll just made to cuddle . . . baby-soft vinyl head and latex body, beautiful organdy dress, petticoat, soft wool sweater and matching bonnet, latex shoes. She coos, too.

TALKING TELEPHONE

3.98
Youngsters put play money into the coin slots, turn the crank, hear the operator "talk" with exclusive hand-wound unbreakable record. Bell rings, coin returns at end of call. Black plastic case, metal trim, approx. 10"x7"x4". Can be used as a savings bank, too.



May Co. Lakewood Boys' Wear, Second Floor

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs

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Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

(Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30)

For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111

Campaign Acquires That Homey Touch

By THE LOOKOUT
There'll be parades and rallies on a big scale as the campaign approaches its climax—but right now the homey, personal touch is the theme in the 18th Congressional District. Vote-hunting is in the front porch, patio, parlor, and baby-kissing phase. This is known as bread-and-butter campaigning.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS
FACTORY PRICES
Social Stationery, School Supplies, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies.
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Bell Point Cartridges
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235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

How much shoe leather Congressional and Assembly Candidates have left on local residential sidewalks would be hard to calculate, but it's plenty. There are reports of extensive and vigorous door-bell ringing, especially in the Lakewood area.

And now the coming week is fraught with hearthside campaign get-togethers—"house meetings."

Congressman Craig Hosmer has dates to speak at seven house meetings in various parts of the 18th District on Monday and Tuesday.

Hosmer's opponent, Joseph M. Kennick, will appear along with Ven. O. Fahney at four house parties Tuesday through Friday.

Here are the schedules:

HOSMER: Monday—7:15 p. m., home of Mrs. Bertha Cleveland, 910 E. San Antonio Dr.; 8 p. m., home of Harvey Lochridge, 3665 E. First St. Tuesday—10 a. m., home of Mrs. L. H. Fisher, 5431 La Posada Ave.; 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Dorothy Batdorf, 4248 Montair Ave.; 2 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowery, 1801 Knoxvill Ave.; 7 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodall, 2121 E. Sixth St.; 8:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. James Le Cain, 4260 Tulane Ave.

KENICK AND FAHNEY: Tuesday—9 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner, 4733 Eastbrook Ave. Thursday—8 p. m., home of Mrs. Hilda Guthrie, 4539 Ostrow Ave.; 9 p. m., home of Mrs. Shirley Abrams, 5612 Wardlow Rd. Friday—8 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rudloff, 6128 Eastbrook Ave.

HOSMER, CIVIL SERVICE
Congressman Hosmer declared

himself "very proud" of his voting record in regard to federal employees and civil service.

"Conditions of federal employees and the Federal Civil Service have been made a political issue by some anti-administration candidates," he declared.

"But the fact is that Civil Service laws have been strengthened and will continue to be as the need is shown, in line with the President's program of making our government worthy of the respect of the people. This includes strengthening the hand of critical government departments to protect against subversives, blabbermouths, and perverts. The local Congressman is very proud of his voting record in this regard."

Hosmer pointed to a recent statement by Philip Young, head of the Civil Service Commission, praising the 83rd Congress for making a "substantial contribution" to better government.

"This is the estimate of an official in government who will stand or fall on the results of the policies which he must carry out."

COSTS LESS than you think!



LOW PRICES

EASY CREDIT

15 MONTHS TO PAY

PLATE REPAIR SERVICE

If your old dental plates are troubling you, come in and find out whether their usefulness can be restored. Dr. Cowen offers prompt service at low cost for repair, resetting, or relining of your old dental plates. Learn how easily they can be re-set with the new Trubyte Bioform Teeth—acclaimed by the Dental Profession for their remarkably close resemblance to NATURAL teeth in size, shape, and shading.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT
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DR. COWEN
In Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY
CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS'
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.—6 P. M., SAT. TILL 1 P. M.
FREE PARKING
50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS

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Low Prices Quoted in Advance

DR. COWEN

saves you money on modern

DENTAL PLATES

Good Dental Plates need NOT be expensive! Prove it to yourself by visiting the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices. You will be pleasantly surprised to find how little your plates cost. Dr. Cowen also features Liberal Credit without any extra charge. Pay for your plates in small weekly or monthly amounts on your own reasonable credit terms.

Today's Dental Plates Are Better!

Men and women who wear Dental Plates today don't have to worry about many of the disadvantages that troubled plate-wearers a few years ago. Plate Materials—Teeth—and Dental Skills have been improved... and today your dentist can fit you with Better Dental Plates.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special convenient payment plan available to you under the State Medical Assistance Law. Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices any time at your convenience for information.

CREDIT DENTISTRY

- BRIDGEWORK
- CROWNS
- PLATES
- EXTRACTIONS
- FILLINGS
- INLAYS

Dr. Cowen gives you All the Credit You Need... for All the Dental Work you Need! Terms are promptly arranged... there's no delay or red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with. Dr. Cowen invites you to spread the easy payments over any reasonable length of time.

No Extra Charge

MILDRED YOUNGER

State Senate Candidate Mildred Younger will bring her campaign to the Long Beach area again this week.

She is scheduled for a Wednesday appearance at 8 p. m. at the University by the Sea on Rainbow Pier, at the foot of Pine Ave.

POLITICAL BRIEFS

U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel will dedicate the Los Alisos Elementary School at Norwalk Tuesday at 8 p. m. It is the first public school in Los Angeles County built entirely from Federal funds. Kuchel spokesman said the school was built from funds provided by legislation backed by him.

Clinton McKinnon, publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News, will address the Lakewood Democratic Club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. St. Cornelius Parish Hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd. David Williams will preside at the meeting.

The Harbor CIO Political Action Committee has announced support of Prop. "I"—the proposal of an uptown location for a Long Beach civic center. Committee chairman George E. Buck said the committee recommends a "yes" vote because it "feels it is backing a forward-looking measure which will provide an economical civic center site free of downtown congestion and with parking and transportation facilities in keeping with present-day and future needs."

Want to Get Well?

Read this news story from The Independent, Thurs., Oct 14:

Ultrasound Relieves Painful Ailments

By KENNIE TAYLOR
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ultrasound waves can speed up the treatment of some kinds of arthritis and are effective against a wide variety of other ailments, a Los Angeles medical researcher reported yesterday.

Damaged nerve channels, ulcers and other sores, low back pain, charley-horse, tennis elbow and bursitis all respond quickly to this form of treatment, Dr. John H. Aldes told the Western Orthopedic Assn.

Ultrasound waves are the same as ordinary sound waves but of much higher frequency. Audible sound ranges from 20 to about 20,000 cycles per second. Dr. Aldes' ultrasound waves had a frequency of 1 to 3 million per second. They were produced by a vibrating crystal which changed electrical impulses into ultrasound.

Several hundred patients were treated at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital over a period of 4 1/2 years. In 89 per cent of these patients there was improvement of some degree, Dr. Aldes reported.

Ultrasound is nothing new to medicine, having been first tried more than 50 years ago in Europe. But it has come into use again recently because of its increasing importance in various fields of science, the physician said.

Treatment is given by passing an object which looks like a flashlight over the body surface involved. The patient does not feel the vibrations. A single treatment requires 2 to 10 minutes.

Ultrasound is the best way of treating arthritis of the neck, low back pain and bursitis, Dr. Aldes said, and is 100 per cent effective against tennis elbow, a condition in which the joint becomes stiff because of inflammatory deposits.

Ultrasound is the best way of treating arthritis of the neck, low back pain and bursitis, Dr. Aldes said, and is 100 per cent effective against tennis elbow, a condition in which the joint becomes stiff because of inflammatory deposits.

Ultrasonic in Long Beach

The Harrod Diagnostic Offices of Long Beach and Bellflower have introduced locally the new ultrasonic technique that has been hailed in Europe, England, and more recently in the United States for its spectacular success in treating a great variety of chronic and acute diseases after other methods had failed.

Other Diseases Treated

German medical reports indicate initial success in dissolving kidney stones with the waves. High frequency sound is also said to have been used with success in treating skin ulcers, eczema, migraine headaches, sinus trouble, abscesses, asthma and circulatory disturbances.

It is now clear to doctors that the enormously powerful yet subtle force of ultrasonic waves will produce beneficial effects on the human body which could be obtained in no other way. A gigantic new weapon against disease has been discovered.

Amazing New ULTRASONIC Treatment

INTRODUCTORY OFFER **THIS WEEK ONLY \$5**

COMPLETE X-RAY FLUOROSCOPIC AND PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AND TRIAL ULTRASONIC TREATMENT

Now, learn for yourself the miracle of this modern, successful technique.

You have read of the revolutionary new ULTRASONIC technique, used with incredible success on CHRONIC AND ACUTE DISEASES. This amazing high-frequency sound wave apparatus, invented in Germany, proven in England, and improved in America, has been tried and tested at the HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES.

If all else has failed, do not despair. You may be helped back to good health quickly through ULTRASONICS and other modern methods. This limited offer—for this week—enables you to prove to yourself the wonders of ULTRASONICS. Do not delay. Take advantage of this trial treatment for only \$5 which also includes our 21-point physical and X-Ray fluoroscopic complete examination.

HOURS: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Tuesday and Thursday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday—9 A. M. to 12 M.

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**ARTHRITIS
ASTHMA
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INTERNAL CONDITIONS
LUMBAGO
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SCIATICA
SINUSITIS
ULCERS
AND MANY OTHERS**

VAN DELL'S

AMERICAN / FOURTH

Customized Traverse Draperies

For the first time at VAN DELL'S you can buy customized draperies to fit any size or shape windows perfectly. ● 2 outstanding fabrics to choose from, "SANDUNE" and "TAMPA." ● 35 custom sizes. ● 16 exciting decor colors.

HOW TO MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS

1. WIDTH should be measured from outside of molding.
2. LENGTH should be measured from top of molding to length desired.
3. DELIVERY... because these draperies are made to order, allow 4 weeks for delivery.

"SANDUNE" Cotton and rayon textured Boucle... Graceful folds fall from French headings to softly shadow your windows... color selections in sea spray, fern leaf, hunter green, turquoise, lime sherbet, smoke grey, gunmetal, garnet, oyster, parchment, spice, briar brown pink sherbet, rose, harvest gold, fiesta red.

\$10⁴⁵ pr.
full width x 84"

35 CUSTOM SIZES

Length	width (pleated) over-all to pair	
	50"	75"
Up to 36"	7.95	13.95
36 1/2" to 45"	8.45	14.95
45 1/2" to 54"	8.95	15.45
54 1/2" to 63"	9.45	15.95
63 1/2" to 72"	9.95	16.95
72 1/2" to 84"	10.45	17.95
84 1/2" to 90"	10.95	18.95

"TAMPA"

Length	width (pleated) over-all to pair	
	50"	75"
Up to 36"	8.95	14.45
36 1/2" to 45"	10.45	16.45
45 1/2" to 54"	11.95	18.45
54 1/2" to 63"	12.95	20.45
63 1/2" to 72"	14.45	22.45
72 1/2" to 84"	15.95	24.95
84 1/2" to 90"	16.95	25.95

"TAMPA" All rayon high twist Boucle by "queentex"... Colors are guaranteed against fading... less than 1% shrinkage... completely washable... 15 colors to select from: shell glow, lime peel, silver, straw, gold, aqua, dawn, buckskin, platinum, ice pink, rose, marine, turquoise.

\$15⁹⁵ pr.
full width x 84"

Kirsch Superfine Traverse

Size	Price
30" to 48" long	ea. 2.98
48" to 84" long	ea. 4.98
84" to 150" long	ea. 6.98
150" to 200" long	ea. 8.49
Extend-a-rod 30" to 48"	2.98
Extend-a-rod 48" to 84"	4.98

INTERIOR DECORATING

The only effort on your part is a call. A specialized interior decorator will call at your home with samples and suggestions to inspire you... you are not obligated in any way. Phone 7-6441 for an appointment. WE OPERATE OUR OWN CUSTOM WORKROOM.

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

CHARGE ACCOUNT... to suit your budget, 30-60-90 days to pay

Mind-Clinic Benefit Next Sunday at 3

An old-fashioned box social will be given next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peak, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., to raise funds for the Citizens' Committee for the State Mental Hygiene Clinic.

The committee is seeking to expand the services of the clinic, only public facility for adult psychiatric care in Long Beach. The clinic now operates on a one-day-per-week basis.

Attendance at the school is by invitation, but guests may bring friends. Each guest will bring a lunch box for two. The boxes will be auctioned at 3 p. m. and there will be games and prizes. Mrs. Peak and Mrs. Don Bowers are hostesses.

FREE BEAUTY SERVICE

Absolutely No Charge or Obligation!
Absolutely Nothing to Buy!

MONDAY from 12 Noon—Free Shampoo,
Haircut, and Hair Styling

TUESDAY from 12 Noon—Free Hair Dye
or Retouch, including Styling

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY from 12 Noon
Free Permanent Wave, including Styling

FRIDAY from 9:30 a. m.—Free Shampoo,
Haircut, and Hair Styling

MARINELLO
School of Beauty Culture

NOW IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
COR. 4TH & PINE
Over Sav-On Drug



A PAIR OF DOLLS

Prettiest girls at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City, Mo. are Marlene Hickman (left), show queen, and Norma Jane Amos, her princess. The fete annually touches off the Kansas City social season.

Mme. Chiang Leaving

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek leaves for Formosa by plane tonight after undergoing treatment at Franklin Hospital here for a skin ailment.

Driscoll Raps 'Unfair' Blow Dealt to Case

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey Saturday branded as "unfair" an attack accusing New Jersey Senatorial Candidate Clifford Case of leftist connections.

"Fair-minded men and women don't support the theory of guilt by remote inheritance," said Driscoll, the immediate past governor of New Jersey.

A woman with the same name as Case's sister has been accused of Communist associations, Driscoll said. Louisiana Gov. Robert F. Kennon and Arkansas Gov. Francis Cherry participated in a panel discussion before some 8,000 Presbyterian laymen attending a meeting of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Driscoll said he believes that New Jersey GOP party members will continue to back Case.

Six Saved at Sea

WICK, Scotland (UP)—A British fishing vessel Saturday picked up all six survivors who abandoned the burning Norwegian trawler Bjornsmun 70 miles east of the Faroe Islands in the North Atlantic.

Youth Remanded for Bad Checks

COMPTON—Accused of passing six bad checks totaling \$140.81 on local stores, Samuel Bay, 19, who gave his address as 1215 Lewis St., Long Beach, was remanded to Los Angeles Superior Court for an Oct. 28 hearing by Municipal Judge Ralph C. Dills.

He is charged with passing checks on Irellyn Clothing store, \$15.40; Dunlaps Department store, \$35.34; Vons Market, \$5.07; White Spot liquor store, \$35; Central Utilities Co., \$45 and Valles Market, \$5.

Seek \$1 Billion Armed Forces Benefits

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department is preparing to ask President Eisenhower to approve a billion-dollar legislative package to improve the status of service men and women and streamlining the reserve forces, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said Saturday.

The semi-official publication said the program, for fiscal 1955 starting next July 1, includes at least 10 major points, among them extension of the draft act pay increases for all personnel and \$750,000,000—about double present spending—for sweeping reforms in the reserves.

The journal said the program will be handed to the President and the Budget Bureau soon after the Nov. 2 congressional election. Here are its highlights:

1. Continuation of the draft law.
2. High priority plan for a compulsory service in the reserve force by former service men and shifting emphasis in various reserve and national guard activities.
3. A plan to increase pay of cadets at West Point and midshipmen at Annapolis from \$81.12 to \$111.15 a month.
4. Revised take-home pay for thousands who receive differentials for flying or other hazardous duties.

5. Rehabilitation pay for reserve officers forced off active service.
6. "Dislocation" allowances for servicemen assigned to permanent changes in station.
7. More military housing and reduced rentals on thousands of substandard quarters.
8. Improvement in medical care for service families. The journal predicted the American Medical Association will fight this and drive for use of civilian doctors and hospitals.
9. A survivors' benefits bill which would include all military personnel under social security and equalize benefits of survivors of persons who die on active military duty.
10. A proposal to amend the code of military justice.

MORNING COUGHS due to ASTHMA

Does thick, sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDACIO tablets at meals and bedtime. When coughing is allayed, freer breathing promotes more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over 500 million MENDACIO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDACIO from drugists today. Money back guarantee.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

How to Avoid Gripping Deformities
An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

NEWBERRY'S Monday Morning DOORBUSTER

Birthday Sale Value!

DENIM REMNANTS

36" wide in solids, assorted colors, up to 10 yard lengths, makes beautiful drapes, spreads, sport clothes, etc.

Regular 49c Yard

NOW 4 yards 99¢

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BOLTED COTTON MATERIAL

A one time only buy for us. 5000 yards of cotton percales on the bolts. A fine assortment of prints, stripes, checks and florals.

Regular 49c Yard

NOW 5 yards 99¢

Birthday Sale Value!

PONY FLANNEL

Solid color 27" flannel in beautiful shades of pink, blue, maize, mint and white. Ideal for every baby need.

Regular 29c

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Birthday Sale Value!

RAYON SUITINGS

Assortment of rayon materials in the heavier weights. Tweeds, failles, bengaline, flannel and crepe. Solid colors, stripes, prints and pinpoint checks. 36 to 45 inches wide. Up to 15 yd. lengths.

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NOW 3 yards 99¢

J.J. NEWBERRY CO. 5¢-10¢-25¢ STORES
433 PINE AVE. — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BUTLER BROTHERS

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

<h3>GAUZE DIAPERS</h3> <p>3.75 Value</p> <p>2³⁹</p> <p>Highly absorbent, quick drying gauze diapers with pink edge. Slightly imperfect of a famous national brand.</p>	<h3>SPECIAL PURCHASE All-Wool STOLES</h3> <p>Regular to 5.00</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p> <p>You're smartly dressed in these novelty knit stoles for daytime and cool evening wear. Full lengths in white & ass. colors.</p>	<h3>5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE</h3> <p>Regular 249.95</p> <p>179⁸⁸</p> <p>5-pc. bleached mahogany bedroom suite including triple dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard and foot board and rails, 2 night stands.</p>	<h3>7-PIECE CHROME DINETTE</h3> <p>Regular 129.95</p> <p>99⁸⁸</p> <p>Family size table (with 2 leaves inserted). Opens to seat 8 people, 6 chairs, table and 2 extra leaves. Triple plated chrome frame.</p>	<h3>FLOOR SAMPLES</h3> <p>Displayed on our floor during our Open House Sale at reduced prices.</p>
<h3>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</h3> <p>Regular 1.98</p> <p>97¢</p> <p>For the mothers who want quality for less than 1/2 price. Washable cotton shirts, sizes 4-16.</p>	<h3>GIRLS' BLOUSES</h3> <p>Regular 1.59</p> <p>1⁰⁰</p> <p>Cotton blouses with attractive trim on Peter Pan Collar. Some trim down fronts. Sanforized. Sizes 7-14.</p>	<h3>3-PC. MODERN BLEACHED MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE</h3> <p>Regular 189.95</p> <p>149⁹⁹</p> <p>Double dresser with framed mirror, full size headboard with built-in night stands and sliding panels.</p>	<h3>FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER</h3> <p>Regular 229.95</p> <p>199⁹⁵ with trade</p> <p>Completely new, fully automatic. Packed with high-priced features, priced with the lowest.</p>	<p>New Norge Automatic Clothes Dryer...Now 149⁹⁵</p> <p>279.00 Norge Time Line Automatic Washer...239⁰⁰</p> <p>299.95 General Electric De Luxe Automatic Washer. Your old washer and...229⁹⁵</p> <p>299.95 General Electric 9.2-cu.-ft. family size Refrigerator...229⁹⁵</p> <p>190.95 Frigidaire Apartment size Refrigerator...153⁸⁸</p> <p>374.95 Packard-Bell 21" Oak Television. Cabinet model...299⁹⁵</p> <p>229.95 21" Mahogany table model Television...139⁹⁵</p> <p>17" Mahogany Crosley table model Television...139⁹⁵</p> <p>429.95 Imperial Model Frigidaire Range...399⁹⁵</p> <p>329.00 Adler Automatic Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Cabinet model...289⁰⁰</p> <p>100.00 Value. Portable Round Bobbin Straight Sewing Machine...49⁸⁸</p>
<h3>SIZES 8-18 WOOL COATS</h3> <p>Regular to 39.98</p> <p>28⁰⁰</p> <p>Lovely fabrics, tweeds, suede and chinchilla cloth. Fleece iridescent tempo linings. Wonderful 2-way tweed fronts, deep cuff sleeves and hosts of other styles in beige, grey, charcoal and jewel tones.</p>	<h3>3-Speed Record Player</h3> <p>Reg. 24.95 NOW</p> <p>19⁹⁵</p> <p>Our newest sensation plays all speeds records. Wonderful tone, ideal for the younger set. \$2.00 will hold until Dec. 10 for Christmas.</p>	<h3>2-Piece SOFA & CHAIR</h3> <p>Regular 219.95</p> <p>169⁹⁹</p> <p>Kroehler customized construction. Wool tweed cover.</p>	<h3>BUNK BED</h3> <p>Regular 49.95</p> <p>39⁸⁸</p> <p>Maple finish, will make 2 single beds or double bunk bed. Sturdy construction. Guard rail and ladder included.</p>	
<h3>Men's Sport SHIRTS</h3> <p>Regular 2.98 and 3.98</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p> <p>Assorted weaves—Sanforized full cut shirts. All sizes but not all patterns in each size.</p>	<h3>2-Pc. Suit DRESSES</h3> <p>Regular 12.98</p> <p>7⁸⁸</p> <p>You save \$5.00. Famous make fall dress you will recognize. Rayon flannel or novelty menswear type. Some velveteen trim. Some contrasting with or without self belt.</p>	<h3>SPECIALS FOR THE HOME</h3> <p>2.29 Muslin Sheets. Fine quality, bleached, 72x108. Slightly irregular... 2 for 3⁰⁰</p> <p>1.49 pr. Stamped Pillowcases. 42"x36". First quality bleached muslin... 1⁰⁰</p> <p>15.98 100% Wool Blanket. 4-lb. fluff loomed, moth proof. 72"x90" 13⁰⁰</p> <p>4.98 Blankets. Common mixture of rayon, nylon and cotton. 72"x84" 3³⁹</p> <p>69c-39c yd. Rayon Prints and Plaids, yardage... 2 yds. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>29c yd. Unbleached Muslin. 80-sq. thread counts... 5 yds. 1⁰⁰</p> <p>7.98 White Kitchen Utility Table. Special... 5⁹⁸</p> <p>"Kauai Green" Dinnerware. Service for 8. Special... 19⁸⁸</p> <p>4.95 Electric Corn Popper. Large capacity... 3⁹⁸</p> <p>1.19 Serva-Snack Set. 4 cups, 4 clear pressed glass trays... 88¢</p> <p>19.95 16" Lawn Mower, easy running ball bearing wheels, 2-tone finish... 14⁸⁸</p> <p>4.95 50' Plastic Hose. Lightweight. Clean, easy to handle... 2⁹⁸</p> <p>1.80 Hedge Shears. Good quality steel. Right for shrubs, hedges... 1⁴⁹</p> <p>1.20 Pruning Shears. Easy to handle for all trimming purposes... 1⁰⁹</p> <p>4.95 Toilet Seat. White baked enamel, chip, stain-resistant surface... 9⁹⁸</p>		
<h3>ASSORTED COTTONS</h3> <p>Reg. 49c-59c yd. 3 yards for</p> <p>1⁰⁰</p> <p>Special Purchase! Paracels, broadcloth plisse, embossed and polished cotton prints in assorted patterns and colors. Pre-shrunk, fast color, washable. 36" wide.</p>	<h3>SHEET BLANKETS</h3> <p>Regular 2.29</p> <p>2 for 3⁰⁰</p> <p>Cannon. Special Purchase of large size 70"x90" cotton sheet blankets with stitched edges. Slightly irregulars for only \$1.50 each.</p>	<h3>SPECIALS FOR THE FAMILY</h3> <p>79c Women's Nylon Elastic Leg Brief. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-6-7... 59¢</p> <p>3.98 Women's Nylon Slips, permanent pleated bodice. White only. 32-40... 2⁷⁷</p> <p>1.98 Women's Girdles. Panty style cotton & rayon. White only. 5-M-L... 1⁰⁰</p> <p>Reg. to 1.00 Costume Jewelry. Earrings, necklaces, pins and bracelets... 2 for 1⁰⁰</p> <p>49c Women's Handkerchiefs in assorted prints... 4 for 1⁰⁰</p> <p>1.29 Sheer Nylons. 15-denier, 60-gauge. Warm beige tones. 8 1/2-10 1/2... 77¢</p> <p>4.98 Men's Sport Shirts, long sleeves... 2 for 5⁰⁰</p> <p>2.98 Men's White Dress Shirts of high-count broadcloth... 2 for 5⁰⁰</p> <p>4.50 Men's White Dress Shirts (quality shirts, slightly soiled)... 2 for 5⁵⁰</p> <p>Reg. to 2.00 Men's Fall Ties (limit 6 ties per customer)... 2 for 1⁰⁰</p> <p>98c Boys' Polo Shirts. Sizes 4 to 16... 68¢</p> <p>1.98 Knit Pajamas (ski-type)... 1⁶⁹</p> <p>Reg. 1.00 Boxed Christmas Cards. 32-card assortment... 2 for 1⁰⁰</p> <p>1.49 Flannelette Gown and Pajamas. Sizes 1 to 3... 1⁰⁰</p> <p>Reg. 1.49 Boys' 1-Piece Flannel Pajamas. Sizes 4-8... 1¹⁹</p> <p>25c Cotton Knit Training Pants. Sizes 1 to 6... 6 for 1⁰⁰</p> <p>49c Infants' Knit Undershirts... 3 for 1⁰⁰</p>		
<h3>GIRLS' Nylon CARDIGANS</h3> <p>Reg. 2.98 NOW</p> <p>1⁸⁸</p> <p>The lowest price we have ever had these sweaters for. Assorted trims and colors. Hurry. Sizes 7-14.</p>	<h3>2 1/2 Lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag</h3> <p>Compare at 29.95</p> <p>18⁸⁸</p> <p>36x80 bag, 100% Dacron filled. Outer coating of fine count oxford with sheen. Detachable flap. 100" zipper. Warm yet light weight.</p>	<h3>FURNITURE</h3> <p>199.00 2-pc. Kroehler Sectional. 3 colors to choose from in Frieze Tweed... 149.99</p> <p>189.95 2-pc. Sofa and Chair. Grey frieze cover... 159.99</p> <p>299.95 2-pc. Valentine - Seaver Sectional. Tweed cover, reversible no-sag cushions... 249.99</p> <p>159.95 2-pc. Kroehler Sectional. Tweed covers to choose from... 99.99</p> <p>229.95 5-pc. Wrought Iron Living Room Group... 189.99</p> <p>199.95 2-pc. Kroehler Sectional Room Suite... 149.99</p> <p>219.95 2-pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite... 169.99</p> <p>189.95 2-pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite... 149.99</p> <p>Reg. 5.98—Cotton Broadloom, 12". Choice of colors...sq. yd. 3.99</p> <p>329.95 Simmons Hide-a-Bed... 229.99</p> <p>149.95 Flexsteel Club Chair... 124.99</p> <p>219.95 2-pc. Provincial Sectional... 169.99</p> <p>5.95 Foam Rubber Pillows. Slightly irregular... 3.99</p> <p>7.95 Foam Rubber Pillow... 5.99</p> <p>44.95 Shadow Box Mirror... 34.99</p> <p>9.95 Hassock... 5.99</p> <p>10.95 Englander Crib Mattress... 7.99</p> <p>54.95 Plastic Platform Rocker... 44.99</p> <p>44.95 Simmons Mattress... 34.99</p> <p>149.50 Simmons Studio Lounge... 119.99</p> <p>229.50 Simmons Hide-a-Bed, as is... 149.99</p> <p>7.49 Smoking Stand... 4.99</p> <p>29.95 Lined Oak Occasional Table... 17.99</p>		

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EDITORIAL

A Falsefront Issue

WHILE A HUBBUB was being raised over Secretary of Defense Wilson's blunt remarks this week about job hunting, some things Labor Secretary Mitchell said on the same subject went by with small notice.

Mitchell's words were not made of the stuff that inspires political knock-down-and-drag-outs. He was a little too statistical and cautious of his metaphors for that. But what he had to say about employment, unemployment, and the mobility of the American labor force deserves some attention.

While Mr. Wilson was pointing out that it's not too much to ask that a person move around a little to find employment, Mr. Mitchell was showing that movement of Americans from one place to another for employment and other reasons is an outstanding characteristic of our population.

★ Millions move from place to place and into and out of the labor force in a continuous and dynamic quest for betterment and in response to various seasonal needs and other changes in the economy, Mr. Mitchell observed. It is the way of a free and democratic society.

Thus: "Each month we receive a report on the number of unemployed persons in the U. S. As we look at these figures from month to month, many of us get the impression that the same people continue to be jobless. Nothing could be further from the truth. Hundreds of thousands of people move into and out of jobs, and at any given time a great part of the unemployed are made up of people in transit from one job to another or from outside the labor force in the previous month.

"The record clearly shows that there is no large stagnant pool of long-term unemployment among the same individuals. On the contrary, the overwhelming majority of the unemployed in the U. S. are relative newcomers to joblessness and are on their way into jobs or out of the labor force to take their places as students, housewives, retired workers and so on."

Mr. Mitchell conceded that there is a relatively small number of workers who are jobless for a considerable length of time. But he also noted that the situation today in respect to lengthy unemployment is more favorable than it has been at other times—1949, for instance—when the country was not considered to be in a depression. He also called attention to the increased number of persons in the labor force.

★ On a subject that has been discussed somewhat hysterically of late by various partisans, Mr. Mitchell contributed some facts and a realistic perspective.

There is some unemployment; it is more serious in some places than others; it cannot be ignored, but it cannot fairly be described as abnormal or critical on a national scale. Some of those persons who describe it that way are forgetting the standards of prosperity they accepted such a short time ago in a Democratic administration. Despite efforts of anti-administration forces to make unemployment a national issue, the fact is that predictions of doom have not come true. The greatest danger lies in gloomy exaggerations designed to undermine public confidence.

JAMES MARLOW

Indochina Aid Looks Like Money Down the Drain

WASHINGTON (AP)—This country pumped two and one-half billion dollars into Indochina to help the French save it from communism. Sen. Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, says it's beginning to look like money down the drain.

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, went to Indochina last year. He has just returned from a second visit. Both times he reported findings.

Last year he said, and so did the Eisenhower administration, that French aid to the French in Indochina was being used to help the French fight the French.

The French and those Indochinese who fought with them against the Vietnamese outbored the latter by Mansfield's estimates, two to three in number, and 13 to one in numbers, the latter largely American.

But it was the French, not the Vietnamese, who were smashed. The humbled French at Geneva last summer agreed to let the Vietnamese have half of Viet Nam, the largest of Indochina's three states. The other two are Laos and Cambodia.

LOOKS SHAKY

The French are still in Southern Viet Nam. But with the Vietnamese in the northern half, and the Vietnamese in the southern half torn by factional disputes and corruption, all Viet Nam looks shaky to Mansfield.

So does Laos where he reports dissension and Communist infiltration. To Mansfield the only bright spot is Cambodia, where the French have given the people real independence.

The French held Indochina as a colony for almost 100 years, and they did not prepare the Vietnamese for independence by training them as administrators or soldiers who could run and protect the country if and when it got independence.

Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Vietnamese, cloaked his communism under nationalism, promising the Vietnamese freedom from the French. The French still didn't realize that their day in Indochina was over.

The result: Millions of Vietnamese, fed up with French

colonialism gave their sympathy or active support to the Vietnamese. So the French fought without united Vietnamese backing.

The only way in which the French could have won their war with the Vietnamese, in Mansfield's view, was by meeting two conditions which he considered essential:

1. They had to give the Vietnamese full independence to offset the pull by the Vietnamese who promised freedom.
2. There had to be developed among the non-Communist Vietnamese a capacity to subvert their factional, personal and sectarian interests in the larger interests of their country.

What then was the cause of failure in Indochina? Mansfield, the best informed man in the Senate on that country, says:

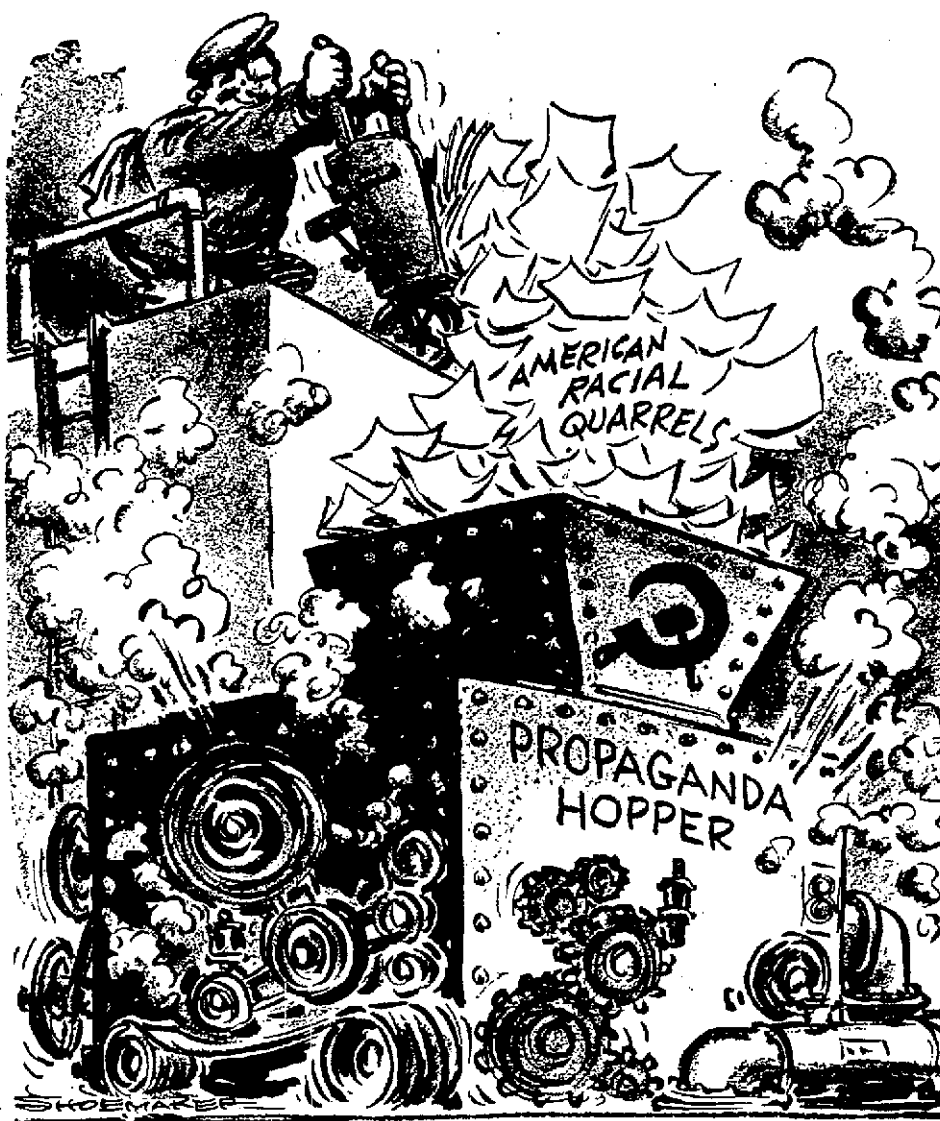
"If there was one overriding cause of the failure, it is to be found in the distorted emphasis given to the capacity of military measures alone to bring about an end to the Communist advance in Indochina."

"What was lacking in the situation was not military power, but a sound political structure for this power which could only have been built by fulfilling the two conditions previously discussed (independence and an end to factional disputes in Viet Nam)."

The French finally pledged independence to the Vietnamese in July 1953, but didn't sign the treaty to make independence a reality until 11 months later, after they had suffered military disaster.

The nominal head of the Vietnamese government, put there by the French, was Bao Dai, who spent his time in France. The actual head of the Southern Vietnamese government is Ngo Dinh Diem.

Let's Not Furnish the Raw Material



DAVID LAWRENCE

'Judging' the Lattimore Case

WASHINGTON—When the government presents a case to a Federal Court, it is entitled to a fair trial, and the judge who tries the case is usually obligated to disqualify himself if he has previously expressed an opinion adverse to either party in the case.



This is the rule and the custom in American jurisprudence. Yet it is an amazing example of the prejudices that exist today where anti-Communist controversies are involved to find the U. S. attorney himself under attack when he asks for the disqualification of a judge.

There should be no surprise that the propriety of Judge Youngdahl sitting as a judge in the case of Owen Lattimore—indicted for denying under oath that he was a "pro-motor of Communist interests"—is being questioned by Leo Rover, U. S. attorney.

At the time the first ruling was handed down more than 18 months ago, this correspondent wrote in a Washington dispatch as follows:

"When U. S. District Judge Lathrop Youngdahl—the former governor of Minnesota who was appointed by President Truman in a political maneuver that caused quite a flurry in Republican ranks in the northwest—threw out four of seven counts in the indictment against Owen Lattimore, quite a lot of curiosity and puzzlement was aroused in legal circles here. For the judge was not content to dismiss the four counts but in his written opinion said there was 'serious doubt in the court's mind whether any count in this indictment can finally pass the test of materiality.'"

"The curiosity arises because it is being asked: How can a federal judge who has expressed doubt about the three remaining counts in an indictment give a fair trial to

the Government of the United States in prosecuting the case when he has already prejudged the issue? Wouldn't a juror be disqualified if he expressed publicly such doubts before a trial took place? ...

"Judge Youngdahl's opinion arouses puzzlement not because of the things he said but the things he apparently omitted to say or to take into account in his formal opinion."

"Thus, although it wasn't necessary for Judge Youngdahl to do so to make his point, he declared that the Tydings Committee of the Senate had investigated the charges against Owen Lattimore and concluded there was no foundation to the charges against him. One would have thought in all fairness that the judge would have taken cognizance of the investigation made by a second Senate committee under the chairmanship of Sen. McCarran of Nevada, which also investigated the same charges and spent an even longer time doing it and then came up with the conclusion that Owen Lattimore was a conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy in the United States. To state the conclusion of one committee and omit the conclusion of the other committee is to cause more puzzlement."

"The only reference that Judge Youngdahl makes to the McCarran Committee report is to say that 'apparently the committee could discover no evidence from its investigation of the testimony of the various witnesses that defendant lied in denying that he was a Communist, a member of the Communist party, a Soviet spy or a fellow traveler.'"

"Here is an attempt by the judge to evaluate the Senate committee's work and yet, so far as conclusions are concerned, he apparently ignores the fact that the Senate committee did ask the Department of Justice to submit the perjury charges to a Federal grand jury and did point to specific contradictions which, in its judgment, merited attention. Is it the duty of a Senate committee to submit all its evidence of alleged perjury before the trial begins or is it the duty of the Justice Department to do so during the trial itself?"

"Judge Youngdahl did say, with reference to the three counts that remained for trial, that 'the question of materiality, like the question of pertinency, is a question of law for the court to decide when the government's evidence is in or at the conclusion of all the testimony.'"

"But if that's to be the procedure, then why did Judge Youngdahl feel it necessary, even without hearing the evidence, to cast doubt on the counts in the indictment left to be tried? This and other questions are being asked as the case is being discussed among lawyers here, some of whom say the Youngdahl decision is quite unprecedented."

Fact Is—

Add a little salt to water in the bottom of a double-boiler, to bring it to a boil rapidly.

Alabama, Maryland and Virginia rejected the 19th Amendment to the Constitution.

On the whole question, de Grazia classifies Stevenson as a weak candidate in contrast with the extreme strength of Eisenhower. The vote, of course, showed that.

The theme before the Republicans is to bring forward into November, 1954, the tremendous advantages Dwight Eisenhower gave them in 1952.

DREW PEARSON

Senators Probe TV Crime Programs

WASHINGTON—The Senate Juvenile Delinquency Committee has quietly been checking television in 10 big cities in an effort to clean crime and violence out of the TV programs for youngsters. What the Senators have come up with isn't going to make some television stations too happy.

The cities which have been carefully scrutinized are: Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle and Washington, D. C. And next week the Senators will produce charts and exhibits showing that about one-third of the TV programs in these key cities are programs of crime, violence and horror.

The Senators have also obtained some samples of TV horror shows and will exhibit some of them in the committee room before the public. They have ascertained that the television industry has organized no effective means of policing these programs and making sure they are suitable for youngsters.

The TV industry has its "code," which sets up a standard of decency, the senators have found. But the enforcement is handled by a staff of three, and they have no time even to begin policing.

Whenever anything is spoken against you that is not true, do not pass by or despise it because it is false; but forthwith examine yourself, and consider what you have said or done that may administer a just occasion of reproach.—Plutarch.

When we are in the states, we can't seem to think clearly. We should still be fighting for a similar cause. Our children should not be going to school to notice the differences of color in their classmates, but to get an education and be-

MALCOLM EPLEY

Popularity of Ike Best GOP Asset

THE ENORMOUS importance to Republicans of making next month's voting an "Eisenhower election" is forcefully told in a Stanford University Press book, "The Western Public: 1952 and Beyond," which was released last week.

The author, Prof. Alfred de Grazia, has made one of the most exhaustive studies of western attitudes and trends ever attempted. His study, beginning at the time of the 1952 Presidential election, shows conclusively the remarkable popularity of President Eisenhower with westerners. But de Grazia contends his studies indicate that the Republicans may have grave trouble in the election two weeks from Tuesday because Mr. Eisenhower is not actually at the head of the national ticket.

One of the major steps by which Republicans could achieve victory, he says, is to create a united "Eisenhower front," strengthening the impression that "all Republican candidates are necessary elements on the Eisenhower team." Since Mr. de Grazia concluded his writing, by the way, much has been done in that direction, with Eisenhower himself leading the way. Whether it is enough will be known only after the votes are counted.

But even though Republicans might not win control of Congress in 1954, Prof. de Grazia sees Eisenhower as a formidable candidate in 1956. He writes: "It is difficult to see how, without climactic events on the national international scene, any coalition of forces within or between the two party leaderships or followings can manage the drive to succeed him (Ike) in office against his will."

From interviews with a carefully chosen sample of western voters, Prof. de Grazia compares the popular image of Eisenhower with that of Adlai Stevenson in the eyes of westerners. The picture of Eisenhower on the positive side includes such virtues as "a man of integrity," "military skill and experience, a born leader, a good administrator." He was "strong" and "decisive." His election promised an end to the Korean war, his family relations were entirely praiseworthy. There were few negative comments on Eisenhower.

On the positive side for Stevenson, de Grazia found that only 10 characteristics were mentioned by 10 or more persons. "The most common remark was that he was generally a 'good man' and 'qualified.' Some remarked he was 'intelligent and well-educated' and was a good campaigner and speaker. The outstanding negative comment was 'tied to Truman' and several found his divorce unpleasant. De Grazia said Stevenson's campaigning, speeches, sense of humor and personality did not 'go over' with westerners."

During the last world war thousands of married women went to work in Detroit factories and right off the bat Mr. Reuther signed them up in his union. When the war ended and the bosses tried to get rid of the women whose husbands were working, the union said no.

When Detroit gets cold, Mr. Wilson says, "some of the people from the South will go home." Some will, but too many won't as long as Mr. Reuther keeps telling them that Detroit owes them a living.

I would be one of the last to deny anyone the right to move anywhere. I moved from Detroit to California. One of the first things I had to do was find a job. But I did not expect anyone to hire me unless I had something they needed.

Someone should explain to Mr. Reuther what makes the wheels go round in Detroit, and who knows more about that than Mr. Wilson?

RUSS MORRIS
Torrance.

L.A.C. SAYS

Time to Be Safe

(Continued From Page A-1.)

and far back into the city. It is lessened the further away one gets from the Edison plant. But if a new field were developed at our eastern boundary, great damage to lowlands would almost certainly occur. High tides are already a danger to such areas.

There are good reasons to believe subsidence can be stopped by replacing the oil extracted with sea water, injected into the drilling areas. A test plant in the harbor has proven this can be done at a very low cost. The Long Beach Oil Development wells, drilled for the city, have been injecting five million barrels of water daily. They are stepping this up to 20 million barrels daily. Richfield is expected to start water injection almost immediately.

The Monterey well and lands in front of Seal Beach are under control of the State of California. Apparently no consideration was given to safeguards when the drilling contract was given Monterey. It is time for the state to stop any further development, other than the last three test wells, until this dangerous problem is solved. Responsibility for damage to private property caused by subsidence should be established now—not after it has occurred.

There seems good reason to believe that subsidence can be stopped by injecting a barrel of water for every barrel of oil taken from under an area. If that cannot be established, then there should be no further drilling in areas where subsidence is such a proven factor. In the mad scramble for oil royalties, state and city governments may be careless about the protection of private property. Apathy of the people affected allows the extension of drilling in the face of almost certain damage. It is time for city governments to take steps to protect themselves from such dangers.

It is certainly time we have an oil commission set up for the express purpose of studying and recommending policies covering oil development on or under our eastern beaches. This has been discussed for years but like discussions of the weather, nothing is ever done about it. But something must be done about it soon. It calls for a lot more time than can be given it by the City Council which has as many as 100 items on its weekly agenda. It requires more time than the City Manager can give, considering the tremendous burdens placed on his time. A commission of able men appointed and subject to removal by the City Manager and Council could safeguard the interests of the city. Certainly something needs to be done soon.

Experience in our present drilling has been disastrous as concerns subsidence. But we have only recently started injecting water to offset subsidence. It is estimated twice as much oil will be recovered by such water injections. There is good reason to believe it will work and make further drilling safe. But unless those safeguards are taken from now on we should stop any further development. That certainly applies to Seal Beach, Naples and Belmont Shore areas.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. editorial column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Detroit

TO THE EDITOR:

If Walter Reuther would spend less time trying to run the government and think more about how he runs his union, he might find that he and his union are partly responsible for some of the unemployment in Detroit.

During the last world war thousands of married women went to work in Detroit factories and right off the bat Mr. Reuther signed them up in his union. When the war ended and the bosses tried to get rid of the women whose husbands were working, the union said no.

When Detroit gets cold, Mr. Wilson says, "some of the people from the South will go home." Some will, but too many won't as long as Mr. Reuther keeps telling them that Detroit owes them a living.

I would be one of the last to deny anyone the right to move anywhere. I moved from Detroit to California. One of the first things I had to do was find a job. But I did not expect anyone to hire me unless I had something they needed.

Someone should explain to Mr. Reuther what makes the wheels go round in Detroit, and who knows more about that than Mr. Wilson?

RUSS MORRIS
Torrance.

Not Surprised

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing in answer to a letter on civil rights that appeared in last Sunday's edition. As a Negro I was not surprised in the least. It only makes me feel pity for any American that allows such thoughts to escape.

If giving an equal chance for education is trampling on the civil rights of whites, what do we call the things that have been happening to Negroes as well as other minority groups all these years?

Edwin R. Embree says, "When we deny dignity and opportunity to any people, they tend to slump or sour, but when we offer friendship and a fair chance, all kinds of Americans come surging up to make this grand, rich, boiling, liberty-loving, ram-bunctious America."

In Korea we fought together, not caring what color the fellow next to us was. We were only concerned with the one cause that we were fighting for.

Now that some of us are back here in the states, we can't seem to think clearly. We should still be fighting for a similar cause. Our children should not be going to school to notice the differences of color in their classmates, but to get an education and be-

come better Americans.
J. DUCKWORTH
1332 Wesley Dr.

Segregation

TO THE EDITOR:

Why should there be segregation in public schools? We are all supposed to be good Americans.

The colored race is striving for a better education. There are many colored people well educated and filling high offices.

In order to teach their own race, the colored people have to have the better education. Some of them are far ahead and finer than many of our white Americans.

Colored children should be allowed to attend any school. The better education, they less trouble and race wars. The sooner the South and the North both combine their schools for both colored and white pupils, the less trouble there will be. To keep fighting and retarding the colored children is all wrong and not in the spirit of our democratic ideas.

There is room for all in this country. We should all be more tolerant and strive for a better feeling and understanding. I hope to see the day when the colored race can have their own schools and universities, so until then, let's help their education.

I am white and a good American, for which I am very thankful.
L. REYNOLDS.
16 M. Court.

McLain

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a pensioner 73 years old and am in favor of increasing the pension to \$100 a month but not with McLain's strings attached, for they would wreck the plan.

When McLain offered a plan to increase the pension from \$60 to \$75 a month, it was carried in the state but outside Los Angeles County a substantial majority of the voters were against it. Half the counties voted for it and half against it.

Then McLain's opponents offered an amendment retaining the \$15 a month increase in pensions but leaving out McLain's extras, and it carried. McLain's representative came around and told us that if we did not keep the plan with all that McLain added to it, we would not get the pension. We did not keep the plan with all that McLain added to it, and we still got the pension. That proves that McLain's representative was trying to give us a wrong steer. Lots of people only think of the money and don't read the fine print connected with it.

MERVIN T. LYANS.

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Ike Back at Work; First Visitor Gina Lollobrigida

By MERRILAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower met an Italian actress Saturday, conferred with Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan, and set up meetings with his top military and diplomatic advisers.

Back at his desk after an eight-week work-and-play vacation in Colorado, he began tackling a mountain of work. But before business came the pleasure of meeting Gina Lollobrigida.

The beautiful Italian screen star was the President's first caller since his return early to day from Denver.

Then followed a meeting and lunch with Ali—sessions which are expected to result in increased military and economic aid for the young Moslem nation.

The two leaders talked for 30 minutes in the President's office before dining together with other Pakistani and American officials.

All also conferred for more than an hour with Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Defense Department spokesman said later the meeting represented "a general discussion of the military assistance program for Pakistan."

Ms. Eisenhower appeared refreshed and relaxed as he put in his first day's work here after one of his longest absences from the capital since he took office two years ago.

He arrived home as the campaigns for control of Congress in the Nov. 2 election entered the crucial phase. In addition to his regular duties, the President also will do some politicking to help elect a Republican Congress. He also plans to make four appearances before the election—three of them away from Washington.

Today, the President arranged meetings with cabinet officials Monday to bring him up to date on the latest on the world and domestic situation.

LOOK FOR IT In the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

O'Dwyer Meets Press, 'Stands on Record'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William O'Dwyer gave his first formal press conference on American soil Saturday since he quit as mayor of New York City and he dodged questions about crime and corruption in the nation's biggest city during his tenure.

"The thing is a matter of public record," said the one-time ambassador to Mexico who has been living in Mexico City for the past four years.

"I testified before two grand juries and before the Kefauver committee and that's the record," said the 64-year-old politician.

"I don't feel it incumbent on me to answer charges that haven't been made," he said. He added that he "won't talk about anything unless somebody makes a formal charge. Otherwise, I stand on my record."

In reply to a question, he said he is "absolutely not" staying in Mexico to avoid prosecution on any of the charges surrounding his administration.

O'Dwyer, who was subpoenaed to come to Los Angeles to testify before a congressional subcommittee studying Communist

infiltration into Latin America, said he planned to spend four or five days in New York City starting next week.

The press conference had been billed as a "tell all" event, with O'Dwyer scheduled to answer questions, after four years, about various charges of corruption linking his administration with a crime syndicate.

Instead, O'Dwyer entered the conference red-faced and wearing a big grin. "No hooked questions, please, gentlemen," were his first words.

"When the time came to live out my days in peace, I feel I should be able to choose the place. I am very happy in Mexico City. That's why I lived there and will continue to live there."

O'Dwyer conducts a law business in Mexico City, where he was ambassador by appointment of former President Harry Truman until 1952 when he resigned.

"You never lose your interest in politics. You forget the strife of continual politics, but you hope your country will always be your country all the time. You like it to look well to the outside world."

He is a naturalized U. S. citizen but he said he expects "no trouble" keeping the United States end of his dual U. S.-Mexican citizenship. Dual citizenship is permissible in Mexico.

O'Dwyer said he believes that because he is a U. S. veteran of World War I.

He angrily scored the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"After four years of investigation, the bureau said I owed them \$9,000. I say I don't owe them nine cents. And I won't settle for nine cents. I've appealed and I would like an open

hearing, but I've heard nothing on it."

O'Dwyer broke into a laugh when asked to comment on rumors he has a fortune salted away below the border from the palmy days in New York.

"No," he said. "I'd like to retire but I can't afford it."

Cocktails, of course!
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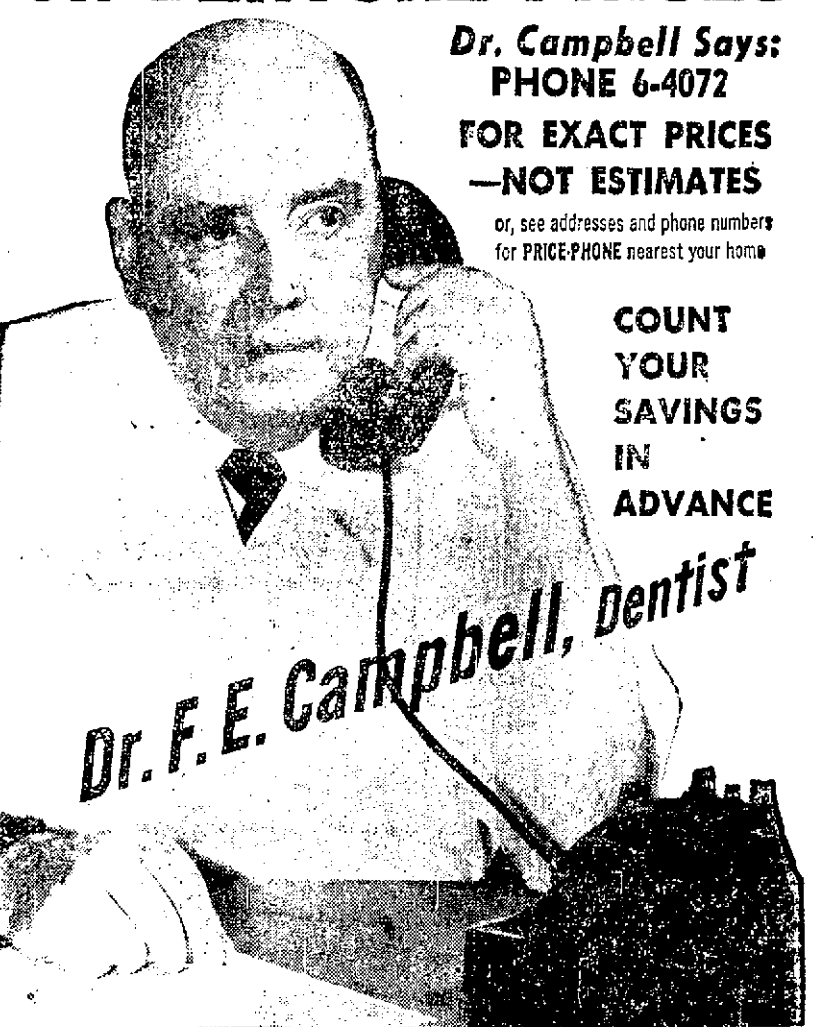
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I have handled thousands of Pensioner cases. The price of my FINEST dentures is allowable under California State Medical Assistance regulations. If you are eligible for this financial aid, allow me to help you. If not, I can still help you by making your payments so small that they are easy for practically anyone.

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When you buy new dentures, you expect them to LAST A LONG TIME, and they usually do. But, even though your dentures don't change, YOUR GUMS DO. So look ahead—BE THRIFTY—and prepare for this, so it won't cost you a lot of needless spent money. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another at less than ONE THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture. This second denture is as new as the first in every respect except the teeth. Your old teeth are RESET into a new fitting denture. This way, when gums shrink and mouth tissues change, it costs you only a FRACTION OF THE COST of my most popular denture to get a new fit.

WHAT THIS MEANS IN SAVINGS

My prices for new dentures are SO LOW that this cost, plus cost of reset dentures, may be LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new dentures alone—SAVES A LOT and serves you too.

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Modern methods of casting metal parts of partials enable me to make them for LESS MONEY than formerly. Compared to full dentures, my former prices for partials may have seemed a little high. But now my prices for partials are LOWER, with the best work I have turned out.

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24.95 value! European white goose down comforts—so soft, so plump, so light and luxurious... big 72 by 84" size! Covered with lustrous taffeta... in blue, rose, gold, gooseberry green, hunter green, red and American Beauty.
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Regular 8.99 blankets, with warm, fleecy nap... rayon satin binding. Big 72 by 84" size. Blue, chartreuse, gold, red, or hunter green.
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Bruins Slaughter Stanford, 72-0

UCLA Turns 5 Interceptions Into Record Teedee Assault

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM — UCLA's power-packed gridiron machine, truly the "toast of the coast," strengthened its bid for the national championship here Saturday when it ground out a crunching 72-0 victory over a virtually helpless Stanford eleven in an important Pacific Coast Conference struggle before 70,555 awestricken spectators.

All UCLA scoring records were smashed by the 11-touchdown onslaught of the blue-jerseyed Bruins, who continued on their unbeaten way with victory No. 5.

The Bruins struck for two touchdowns and a 13-0 lead in the first quarter; lengthened their advantage to 27-0 at halftime; pushed over three more TD's in the third quarter and then completed the rout with a four-touchdown spurge in the concluding stanza.

The Bruins might well have reached the 100-point mark, but for six "near misses" . . . two resulting from poor signal calling

in the first half, while four more threats in the second half were snuffed out by (1) a clipping penalty which nullified a touchdown, (2) a fumble, (3) an interception, and (4) loss of the ball on downs.

Primo Villanueva spearheaded the crushing Bruin attack by scoring two touchdowns on runs of 11 and 5 yards, and passing to Rommie Loudd for a third.

Sam Brown and Long Beach's Gerry McDougall each accounted for two touchdowns in the fourth period . . . Brown reeling off sensational 67 and 82-yard punt returns and McDougall sweeping around end on five and six-yard scoring blasts. Other scores were made by Long Beach's Bob Davenport on a 33-yard spinner up the middle; Jim Decker on a 64-yard sprint; Bob Heydenfeldt, who recovered a blocked kick in the end zone, and Doug Bradley on a four-yard plunge.

The key factor in the Bruin victory, of course, was the vast superiority of the UCLA forward wall over the Stanford line.

The Bruins further proved that their "suspected weakness" in their pass defense was pretty much of a myth . . . at least when they meet a team which cannot consistently hold off the UCLA pass-rushers.

Stanford went into the game with the intention of throwing the ball around . . . and did, with 46 pass attempts.

The Indians never did quit throwing despite such discouraging results which found the Bruins turning five of their eight interceptions into touchdowns as they returned Stanford aeriels a total of 218 yards.

The Bruin strategy, of course, was to give Stanford the short passes (22 completions for 203 yards) while guarding against the long ones . . . and to play for interceptions whenever the linemen could force the passer to throw before his patterns took form.

Stanford ran only one running play following the opening kickoff before taking to the air lanes to exploit UCLA's alleged weakness on pass defense.

Quarterback John Brodie's second-down pass was good for 11 yards to end John Stewart and a first down on the Stanford 41.

Brodie's passes on the next two downs were knocked down . . . and then the roof caved in on the Indians on the game's fifth play when Villanueva intercepted on the Stanford 45 from where the Bruins rolled to a touchdown in just five plays.

Davenport launched the touchdown parade when he hurtled 33 yards on a spinner up the middle for the initial tally at 4:08.

INDIANS BOUNCE BACK
Stanford bounced back moments later with its most promising march of the afternoon . . . a 52-yard advance to the UCLA 23 before Brodie was spilled for a 17-yard loss by end Bob Long.

Villanueva then popped up with another interception and a 15-yard return to the Bruin 36.

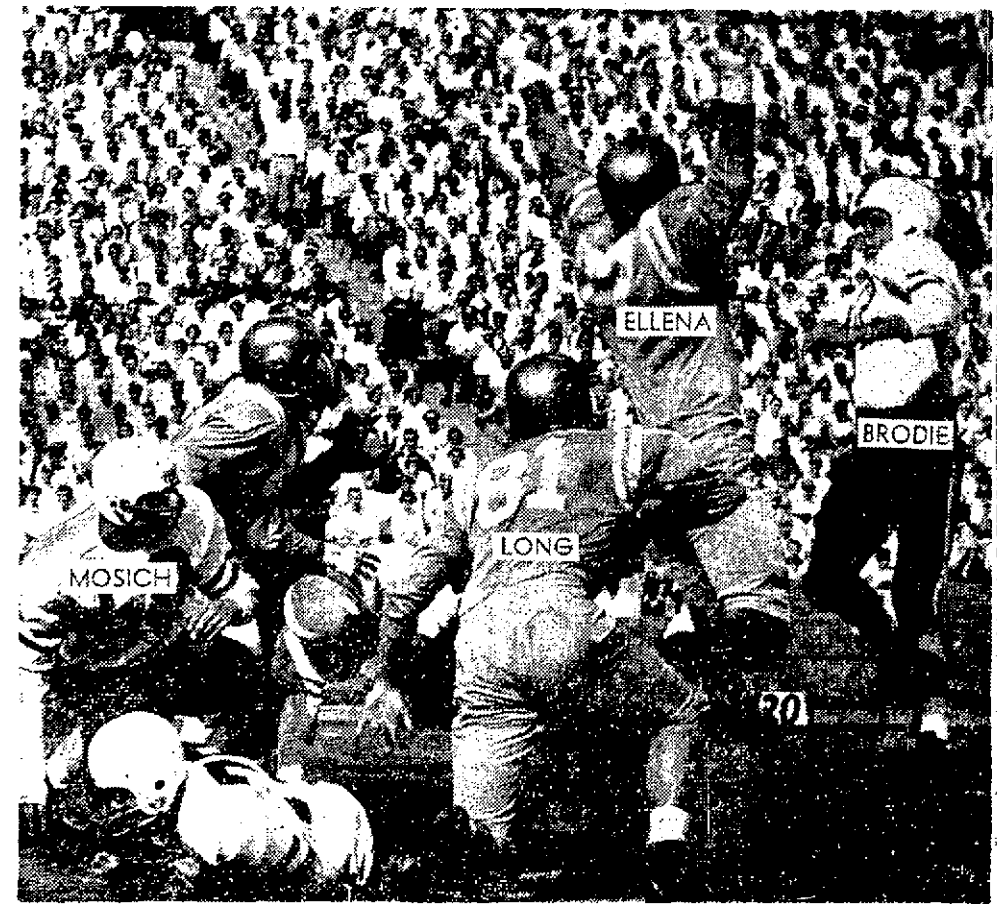
That set the stage for UCLA's second touchdown, for on the very next play Decker took a reverse and streaked 64 yards around left end for the score . . . finally being sprung into the clear by Long's key block.

The Bruins roared to the Stanford 22 early in the second period on the strength of Villanueva's 28-yard sweep around right end . . . but instead of using their "straight-ahead power" the Bruins got "cute" at this stage and came up with a fancy maneuver that never came off as Davenport was nailed for an 11-yard loss on a fourth-and-three play, Stanford taking over on the 22.

Two plays later a third interception set the stage for UCLA's next touchdown . . . Terry DeBay deflecting Brodie's pitch into the arms of Long on the UCLA 49.

From there, Decker smashed 13 yards through guard on a reverse; Villanueva on an option.

(Continued on P. B-4, Col. 6-7)



BRUIN LINE RUSHES BRODIE

Stanford quarterback John Brodie is rushed hard by Bruins Bob Long and Jack Ellena as he tries to get off first quarter pass. Bruin line applied constant pressure, enabling UCLA backs to intercept eight Tribe aeriels.—(Staff photo by Don Webster.)

Badgers Win, 20-6

Scalping 2nd Half Explosion Rips Boilermakers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers, outplayed sorely during the first two periods, capped a second half explosion with a 98-yard pass interception touchdown Saturday to whip Purdue, 20-6, before a record Camp Randall Stadium crowd of 53,131.

Sophomore Billy Lowe grabbed a Lenny Dawson pass on his own two and sprinted through the whole Boilermaker team to wrap

up the Badgers' fourth straight triumph of the season—second in Big Ten play.

Lowe's brilliant run, helped by smart middlefield blocking, came on top of a pair of long-scoring drives as the Badgers, knocked back on their heels in the first half, came to life following the intermission to wipe out Purdue's one-touchdown lead.

The Badgers, second-ranked team in the nation, drove 69 yards in five plays for the first score in six minutes to go in the third period, quarterback Jimmy Miller ramming over

from the one and Paul Shwako kicking the point.

Alan (The Horse) Ameche, again the workhorse of the Badger ground game, got the second on a smash over his own left tackle to wind up a 70-yard march in the third period.

Purdue marched 88 yards in 12 plays in the second period, with Dawson pitching 16 yards to end Lamar Lundy for the payoff.

The Boilermakers had flown from their own 35 to the Wisconsin nine when Dawson cranked up and Lowe picked off the ball.

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UCLA Stanford films—KNBH (4), 7 p. m.

SPORTS ON RADIO-TV
RADIO
Rams vs. Packers—KJL 11:15 a. m.
TELEVISION
Akers vs. Bears—KJL 10:30 a. m.
Jalopy Derby—KJL 11:15 a. m.
UCLA-Stanford films—KNBH (4), 7 p. m.

California . . . 17 | Army 28 | Oklahoma 65 | Minnesota 19 | Notre Dame 20
Wash. State . . . 7 | Duke 14 | Kansas 0 | Illinois 6 | Mich. State 19



ARNETT ROMPS FOR TROJANS

Sophomore halfback Jon Arnett, who scored all of SC's touchdowns in 24-14 triumph over Oregon, rambles for yardage around left end. Arnett stiff-arms end Hal Reeve as fullback Jim Decker (21) leads blocking. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Arnett Scores Three TDs as SC Clips Ducks, 24-14

82,141 WATCH THRILLER

Bucks Thwart Desperate Hawkeye Thrusts, 20-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Unbeaten Ohio State came from behind Saturday to beat Iowa, 20-14, and cement the Buckeyes' grip on the Big Ten leadership in one of the most heart-pounding games ever played in Ohio Stadium.

The crowd of 82,141 almost had collective apoplexy as Ohio State thwarted two deep Iowa thrusts in the final minutes to save the day.

A 13-yard pass from quarterback Dave Leggett to co-captain Dick Brubaker late in the third period provided the margin of victory. But it was two dirty-faced sophomores, guard Jim Parker and fullback Hubert Bobo, who saved the game by stopping Iowa's Jerry Reichow on

the Ohio five with a minute and 32 seconds remaining.

Iowa scored first with halfback Earl Smith dashing 67 yards with an intercepted pass in the first period. He later brought the Hawkeyes back into the game in the third period, returning Bobo's high punt 75 yards for a touchdown. His effort tied the score at 14-all. But Leggett cracked the deadlock minutes later with his touchdown pass.

The Buckeyes proved their defense was nothing to worry about as they stopped Iowa on their own 11 and again on the five in the final period when another yard would have kept the invaders moving.

Ohio battered 61 yards from the kickoff in 17 plays to score when Bobby Watkins dived over from three inches out. Little Tad Weed converted to tie the score 7-7 at the quarter.

Ohio struck again early in the second period, going 72 yards in seven plays, with Dave Leggett scoring on a half-yard quarterback sneak. Weed converted again to put Ohio ahead 14-7 at the half.

Iowa outplayed Ohio most of the second half.

Jim Freeman made his second conversion to tie the score at 14-14 after Smith's 75-yard run.

Red Raiders Roll
HANOVER, N. H. (UP)—Behind the fine quarterbacking of Dick Lalla, unbeaten Colgate's Red Raiders continued to roll Saturday, defeating Dartmouth College, 13-7, before 9,500 fans.

WELTER TITLE
Kid, Saxton
Bout on TV

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The twice-postponed Kid Gavilan-Johnny Saxton welterweight title bout should finally become a reality Wednesday night.

The fight will be televised nationally by CBS.

This will be the eighth defense of the 147-pound crown for Gavilan who hasn't defended his title since November 1953, when he slaughtered Johnny Bratton. The champion has won 98, lost 14 and drawn 4, scoring 27 knockouts.

Young Saxton will carry a 42-2-2 record into battle. He's been felled only by Gil Turner and Del Flanagan.

Trojans Roll in 2nd Half

By HOWARD APPELGATE

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Southern California turned loose sophomore back Jon Arnett for three touchdowns Saturday to wallop the Oregon Webfoots, 24-14, in a nationally televised Pacific Coast Conference football game that saw the Trojans establish themselves as prime contenders for the Rose Bowl.

Outplayed and battled to a 7-7 standoff in the first half, Southern California turned an intercepted pass into the tie-cracking tally in the third period and then rolled up a 17-point margin that was too much for a determined Oregon team to overcome.

Arnett, who racked up 179 yards in 18 rushing plays, raced 25 yards for the Trojans' first touchdown and scored twice again on short bursts of eight and two yards. Sure Sam Tsagalakis converted twice and added a field goal in the fourth period.

Ed Fouch kicked the final extra point for the Trojans. A crowd of 22,766 in Multnomah Stadium saw Oregon, which had to win to stay in the race for the Rose Bowl, put up a great but futile effort to win the game for one of its former stars who was killed in a tragic hunting accident only two days ago.

George Shaw, Oregon's All-American candidate, passed 11 yards in the second period to pink-sized Dick James and kicked the extra point to put the Webfoots into a 7-7 tie at halftime. James was all alone in the end zone.

But after Oregon threatened to go ahead in the third period, halfback Lindon Crow of the Trojans intercepted a Shaw pass and raced 47 yards to the Webfoot 11-yard line. That was the turning point.

Two plays later Arnett dashed into the end zone for his second touchdown.

A 20-yard pass from Arnett to Roger Hooks set up the Trojans' field goal, and shortly after Arnett intercepted Shaw's pass and returned 35 yards to the end zone.

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Duck Soup

Score by quarters: 7 7 10-24
Oregon 7 7 10-24
Southern California 7 7 14-28

STATISTICS
Oregon SC
Number of rushing plays . . . 19 20
Yards gained rushing . . . 149 258
Yards lost rushing . . . 14 28
Yards rushing . . . 135 230
Number of passes attempted . . 12 12
Number of passes completed . . 6 6
Yards gained passing . . . 135 317
Total offense . . . 274 547

First downs rushing . . . 31 8
First downs passing . . . 0 0
First downs penalties . . . 0 0
Total first downs . . . 31 8
Number of punts . . . 0 1
Average length of kick . . . 5.2 5.5
Returns . . . 17.3 21
Number of penalties . . . 0 0
Yards lost from penalties . . . 0 0
Number of fumbles . . . 4 2
Number of fumbles lost . . . 1 1
Punting average . . . 35.7 33.5

RUSHING
Oregon SC
Shaw 7 23 7 16 2.2
James 1 14 1 14 1.4
McGee 2 68 6 80 3.5
Crow 1 1 1 1 1.0
SC
Arnett 18 179 9 179 9.9
Decker 4 13 0 13 3.2
Dawson 3 10 0 10 3.3
Dancov 1 10 0 10 10.0
Columbia 1 10 0 10 10.0
Hall 1 3 0 3 3.0
Duvall 1 3 0 3 3.0
Merik 1 3 0 3 3.0
Hooks 3 19 0 19 6.3

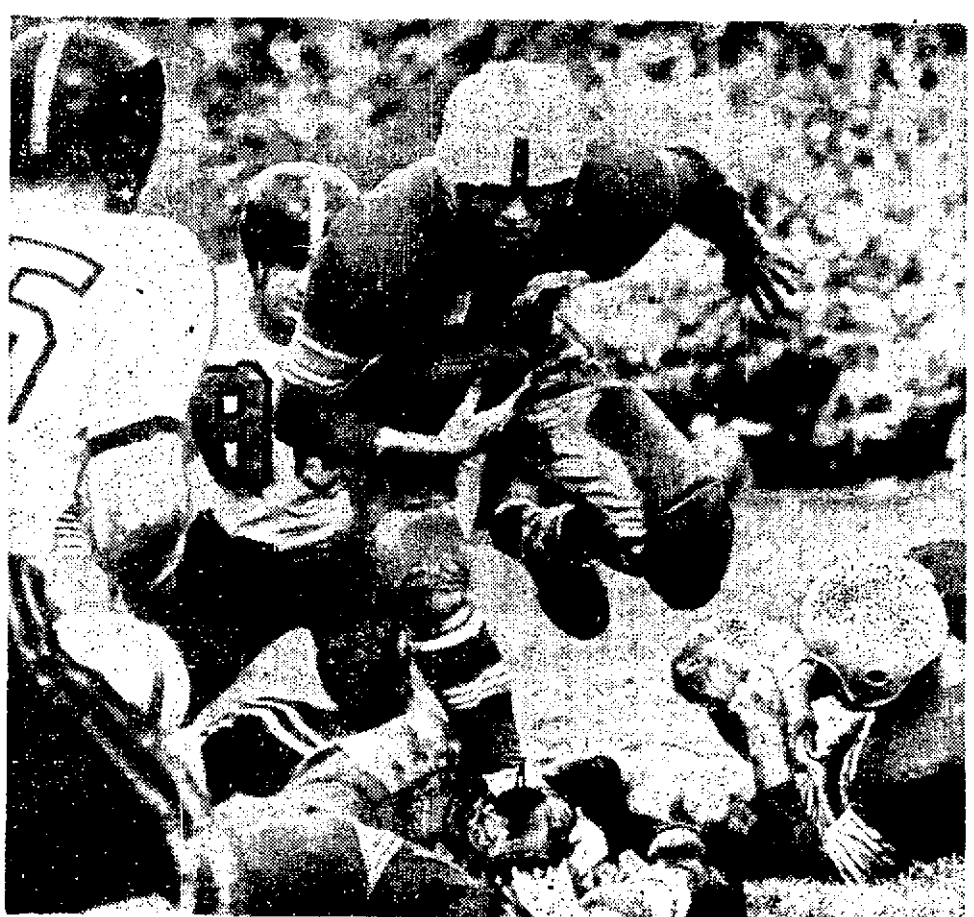
PASSING
Oregon SC
Shaw 23 12 3 148 6.2
Klinginger 1 0 0 15 1.0
Arnett 5 4 0 39 7.8

RECEIVING
Oregon SC
Greenwood 1 15 0 15 1.5
Griffith 1 10 0 10 1.0
Clarke 1 10 0 10 1.0
Dandoy 1 10 0 10 1.0
Hooks 1 20 0 20 2.0
McGee 1 106 0 106 10.6
Reeve 2 27 0 27 13.5
James 2 5 0 5 2.5
McHugh 2 5 0 5 2.5
Rose 1 9 0 9 9.0

Aspirin Alley
Pittsburgh 21, Navy 18.
Army 28, Duke 14.
Arkansas 20, Texas 7.
Denver 28, Utah 20.
SMU 20, Rice 6.
LSU 20, Texas Tech. 13.
West Virginia 19, Penn St. 14.
Geo. Washington 32, Penn 27.
Missouri 20, Indiana 14.
Houston 14, Oklahoma A&M 7.
Columbia 7, Harvard 6.

Today's Sports Card
Local Baseball—L. B. Rockets vs. Hollywood Sport Goods, Recreation Park, 2:15 p. m.
Horse Show—Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 4:45 and 7:45 p. m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, 1 p. m.
Jalopy Derby—Huntington Beach Stadium, time trials 1 p. m., first race, 2:30 p. m.
Charity Baseball—Major and PCD stars in Varsity Club game, Gilmore Field, 2 p. m.

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 5)



CASSADY HOPS ALONG

Ohio State's Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy rambles for 13 yards through Iowa line in first quarter. Cassidy's run carried to the Hawkeyes' three.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

"What a life it would be for managers if all the players were like Bob Lemon," remarked one of baseball's most respected observers not long ago.

"If he isn't the best pitcher in the business, I'd like to know who is. He can hit, run and field and you could use him regularly in the infield or outfield without apologizing to anyone."

"The fellow is just a great ballplayer... and he couldn't act like a big shot if he tried!"

That is a thumbnail sketch of the great athlete Long Beach will honor Monday night at a testimonial dinner at the Wilton Hotel.

It won't be the first time he's been honored... nor will it be the last.

For in this hometown product we have one of the truly great pitchers of all-time... one destined to enter the game's Hall of Fame when they get around to voting after he hangs up his spikes and glove.

Actually, it is hard for all of us who know Bob to believe that he's such a great star... the idol of millions.

Lemon wears his distinction so naturally that people close to him seldom think of him in terms of greatness. Certainly he never thinks of himself that way.

Bob explained his success to an Eastern writer one day thusly: "The Good Lord gave me a strong arm and half a dozen expert teachers showed me how to use it. I'm just a lucky guy who likes to play ball."

BECAUSE OF HIS SOBER expression and quiet way, few people realize that Lemon possesses a keen sense of humor.

This was vividly demonstrated a few years ago following a rather famous incident over his cap.

Bob always has had a nervous habit of tugging at the top of his cap... you probably saw him do it during the telecast of the World Series.

One day in Boston when Lemon was mowing down the Red Sox, Joe McCarthy, then manager of the Boston Red Sox, squawked to the umpires that Bob's trick of tugging at the sweaty peak of the cap gave him the effectiveness of a spit-batter.

After a brief discussion, Lou Boudreau, skipper of the Tribe at the time, asked Bob to wear another cap to end the argument.

The following afternoon when the umpires went into their regular pre-game huddle at home plate with the two managers, Lemon came strolling out of the dugout next to the Boston dugout and walked slowly across the field to the Indians' bench.

His uniform was standard... but instead of a cap he was wearing a snappy, felt fedora.

Even the dour McCarthy had to laugh!

AT THE SUGGESTION of several people, namely Bob Hughes, who has had a hand in developing most of Long Beach's major leaguers, Lemon started developing his pitching style while serving in the Navy during the war.

However, when he returned to the Indians in 1946, Ken Keltner, regular third baseman, was a determined holdout so "Lemon" was given an exclusive chance to take over the hot corner. However, he never did.

re-quenting Lemon still works out at third base during infield practice... and looks good there. However, in the spring of '46 he definitely looked bad.

By the time the Indians broke camp, he had been shifted to the outfield.

He opened the season in center field and saved the inaugural game with the White Sox for Bob Feller with a spectacular catch.

However, the Brain Trust soon decided he wouldn't hit well enough to rate a regular outfield position so as a last resort, Boudreau gave him a chance to use the pitching knowledge Bob had acquired in the service under Billy Herman in Hawaii.

BREAKING IN AS a relief pitcher in '46, Bob compiled a very ordinary record of four victories and five defeats... although notching an impressive earned run average of 2.49.

Bill Veck, who purchased the club in mid-season, predicted a brilliant season for Lemon in 1947.

But in the spring of '47, Bill McKechnie took over as Boudreau's assistant and was put in complete charge of the pitchers.

He watched Lemon for a while, then shook his head. "He could be another Bucky Walters," McKechnie said. "In many ways he reminds me of Bucky, but he can't be anything until he learns to get the ball over the plate and right now he can't do it."

So, Boudreau forgot about Lemon as a starter while McKechnie and the other coaches worked with him on control.

Bob didn't start a game in 1947 until the last day of July, but he won that one and went on to notch 11 victories.

The following season—1948—he was to notch his first 20-game season in spearheading the Indians' drive to the pennant.

Since then he has missed winning 20 games in only one season, 1951, when he was bothered with a couple of infected teeth.

HIGH SPOT OF HIS first 20-game season came on July 31, 1948, when he pitched a no-hit game against the Detroit Tigers.

There is a cute anecdote concerning...

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Notre Dame Nips Spartans in Mud

Tempers Flare in 19-6 Loss

By JERRY HALL

San Diego JC scored both early and late—twice on long galing touchdowns runs—to defeat Long Beach City College, 19-6, in Metropolitan contest at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Proceedings were lively and considerable during the final two minutes of the conflict when a series of fist fights broke out between the two teams that included stray punches by several spectators who leaped a police barricade onto the field. Calm was restored by game officials and coaches while the uniformed policemen restrained further sideline interference. Substitutes on both sides mixed into the slugfest.

Roger Hull and Buddy Bailey, the Vikings two lightweight halfbacks, ran through the center of the Knight line consistently, but couldn't wiggle through the eight-man defenses and weren't sent around end.

San Diego picked up their final score on a 37-yard end run by halfback Joe Berrington, his second TD of the night, in the last four minutes. Long Beach nearly closed the gap in the final seconds when Nick Udeschick's pass went through the arms of halfback Ray Ramirez in the end zone.

A muffed punt attempt midway through the second period gave Long Beach their touchdown. They moved 13 plays after the muffed punt, Bailey grabbed a handoff and buried all of his 144 pounds full force at the San Diego line for the final 15 yards.

Udeschick's conversion went wide.

San Diego's first two touchdowns came in quick order, late in the first quarter and early in the second. Quarterback Lavin Baker flipped a short pass to halfback Alonzo Latham who skip-roped through the secondary 63 yards downfield for the first score. Bob Elzenga broke through from his end spot to block the conversion.

The second San Diego touchdown was a bit harder to get, but not much. Reserve QB Bill Adams, a left-handed passer, threw to end Dallas Evans to the four and Berrington crashed over three plays later from one yard out. The conversion was again blocked, this time by a whole right side of the Viking line. Attendance was 1,703.

San Diego (19) Long Beach (6)

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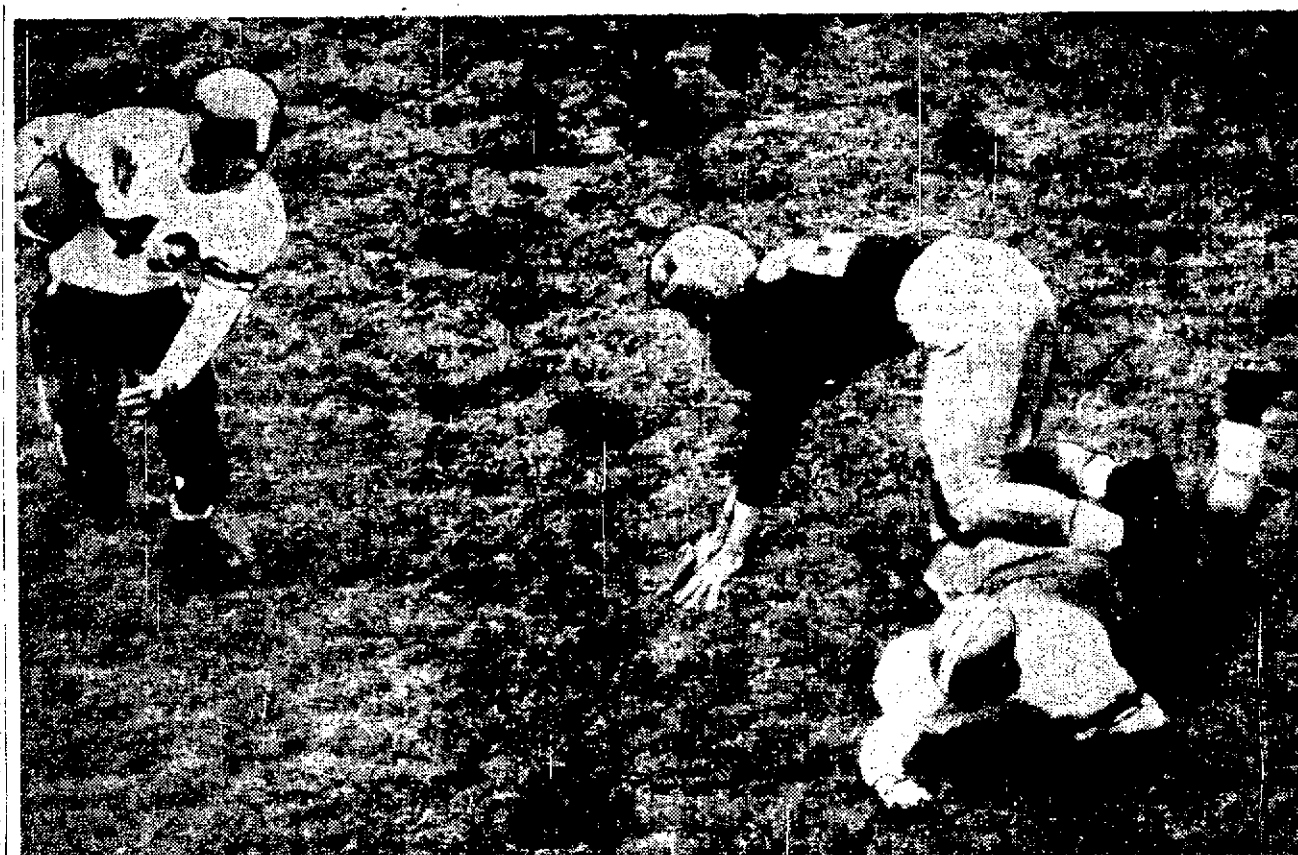
San Diego (19) Long Beach (6)

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MATSOCK RAMBLES FOR MSC

Michigan State back Johnny Matsock gets good blocking and returns Notre Dame kickoff 18 yards to help set up Spartans' final touchdown. Matsock was MSC's running star, gaining 114 yards on four kickoff returns and 71 yards in eight tries from scrimmage.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Mustangs Spank Rice 20-6

LAYNE, STOUT DEFENSE TELL

Lions Continue Undeclared Run by Lacing Colts, 35-0

DETROIT (AP)—Quarterback Bobby Layne, shaking off a sore shoulder, fired three touchdowns passes Saturday night to lead the unbeaten Detroit Lions to a 35-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts before 48,272 fans at Briggs Stadium.

Layne, whose right shoulder has troubled him all season, watched from the bench until midway in the second period and was summoned into action with the game still scoreless.

His contribution included a pair of scoring passes to end Dorne Dibble and another to halfback Tom Dubinski also passed, once to Girard for a touchdown.

Layne arrived on the scene after Sonny Gandee recovered George Taliferro's fumble on the Baltimore 11. The Colts were promptly penalized five yards for having a dozen players on the field, and halfback Lew Carpenter ran five yards for Detroit's first score two plays later. Don Walker kicked his first of five extra points.

Before the first half ended, Layne passed five yards to Girard for Detroit's second score. He hit Dibble on a 45-yard scoring play midway in the third period and came right back with a six yard payoff pass to Dibble seconds later after Bill Stits intercepted Cotton Davidson's pass.

Dubinski, who had been ineffective during the first 25 minutes of the game, returned in the final period and connected with Girard on a 41 yard touchdown toss.

It was the first shutout for the Lions since 1945 and the second straight game in which the Detroit defense has held the opposition without a touchdown.

The Lions limited the Los Angeles Rams to a single field goal last Sunday.

Detroit, bidding for an unprecedented third straight National Football League championship, has won all three of its starts this season, while Baltimore has lost three of the four games it has played.

STATISTICS

First downs... 20 11
Passing yards... 37 155
Rushing yards... 13 213
Passes attempted... 35 13
Passes completed... 22 5
Passes intercepted by... 2 1
Punts... 7 9
Punting average... 39 38
Fumbles lost... 1 2
Yards penalized... 78 23

With Girard on a 41 yard touchdown toss.

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STATISTICS

Planutis Misses Tie in Last Minute

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Notre Dame squeaked through the mud and rain Saturday for a 20-19 triumph over Michigan State before 57,238 fans as Jerry Planutis missed the potential tying point on his conversion try with 65 seconds to play.

The victory, Notre Dame's third against one defeat this season, broke a string of three straight Michigan State wins over the Irish, and gave the Spartans their third loss in four games this season.

It might have been a moral victory for the Spartans who were 13 point underdogs, but the Irish spotted the losers 13 points in the first period and then came back to tally one in each following session for the triumph.

Two Notre Dame all-weather backs, Joe Heap and Don Schaefer, were the standouts of the day as they crashed through the outwheeled Spartan line consistently after the Spartans grabbed their stunning lead.

Heap, who tallied two touchdowns on runs of one and 16 yards, finished the game with 113 yards net on 23 carries, while Schaefer, a slender junior with gazelle speed even on the muddy field, gained 75 yards on 10 carries.

The performance of these two stalwarts set up the eventual winning points for Notre Dame and Paul Reynolds, a halfback handicapped by injuries in two previous years, ran eight yards for the last Notre Dame score.

Schaefer converted after the first two Notre Dame touchdowns to pull the Irish ahead, but he missed after the last score.

The Spartans paraded 61 yards down field after the opening kickoff before Clarence Peaks went over from the four. Less than five minutes later, after Ferris Hallmark recovered Ralph Guglielmi's fumble, John Morral passed to John Lewis for 46 yards and a Spartan touchdown.

Planutis made the first conversion, but missed on both later attempts as well as on a 14-yard field goal try in the fourth period. Morral also missed a field goal effort for the Spartans from the 16.

The Spartans' last touchdown came after John Matsock, a running star all day, returned Notre Dame's kickoff 18 yards. Then Morral passed to Lewis for 44 yards and Burt Zagers romped 14 for the touchdown which made a tie possible.

Matsock, a speedster with a standout change of pace, kept the Spartans rolling with his kickoff returns, gaining 114 yards on four tries. In addition he carried the ball eight times for 71 yards, including a 50-yard jaunt.

Notre Dame... 0 7 7 6—20
Michigan State... 13 0 6—19

STATISTICS

First downs... 20 14
Passing yards... 276 152
Rushing yards... 28 146
Passes attempted... 28 18
Passes completed... 16 8
Passes intercepted by... 2 1
Number of punts... 3 3
Punting average... 38 35
Fumbles lost... 3 1
Yards penalized... 110 25

Notre Dame (20) Michigan State (19)

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Notre Dame (20) Michigan State (19)

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Notre Dame (20) Michigan State (19)

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Notre Dame (20) Michigan State (19)

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Football Scores

PACIFIC COAST

San Diego JC 19, USC 6
UCLA 12, Stanford 9
SC 24, Oregon 14
Cal 21, Washington State 7
Redlands 33, Cal Tech 6
Pomona 23, Occidental 0
Pacific Lutheran 20, Cent. Wash. 7
Santa Barbara 12, L.A. State 6
Whitworth 35, Puget Sound 7
H. New Mexico 34, Idaho Coll. 12
Weber 16, Nevada 16
Portland St. 13, Oregon Education 0
Lewis and Clark 21, Linfield 14
Whitman 12, Pacific 0
Cal Poly 19, E. State 0
Menlo 31, Hartnell 22
Whittman 21, Washington 7
Santa Rosa 35, San Francisco 20

EAST

Yale 47, Cornell 19
Marquette 19, Holy Cross 14
Pitt 21, Navy 13
Brown 23, Princeton 20
West Virginia 19, Penn St. 14
Columbia 7, Harvard 6
Coker 10, Davidson 7
Boston 41, Syracuse 19
Spartan 12, Kentucky 7
Delaware 19, New Hampshire 13
Rutgers 27, Temple 6
Tulsa 10, Colby 14
Bates 7, Middlebury 7
Spartan 12, Washington International 0
George Washington 32, Pennsylvania Tech 7

Island 32, Massachusetts 6
Allegheny 12, Oberlin 12
Augsburg 20
Northwestern 30, Hofstra 13
Michigan State 13, Lebanon Valley 0
Maine 41, Connecticut 14
Catholic 12, Ohio State 7
Johns Hopkins 14, Hampden-Sydney 13
Union 19, Colgate 10
Morgan 19, Howard 17
Vermont 19, Rochester 12
Lafayette 26, Buffalo 9
St. Francis 19, Cleveland 32
Rock Teachers 7
William 20, Brooklyn College 13
Kings 20, Upsilon 20

Notre Dame 20, Michigan State 19
Ohio State 20, Iowa 14
Michigan 19, Nebraska 0
Wisconsin 20, Purdue 6
Minnesota 19, Iowa State 7
Missouri 20, Indiana 14
Oklahoma 20, Kansas 0
Nebraska 19, Ohio State 7
Colorado 20, Iowa State 0
Colorado 20, Iowa State 0
Ohio 14, Kent State 7
Toledo 19, Western Michigan 7
Detroit 19, Eastern Michigan 7
Western (Mich.) 14, Wayne 12
Purdue 19, Indiana 14
Miami (O.) 16, Marshall 10
Iowa St. Tech. 14, No. Dakota 13
Purdue 19, Indiana 14
Iowa St. Tech. 14, No. Dakota 13

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Ohio State 20, Iowa 14
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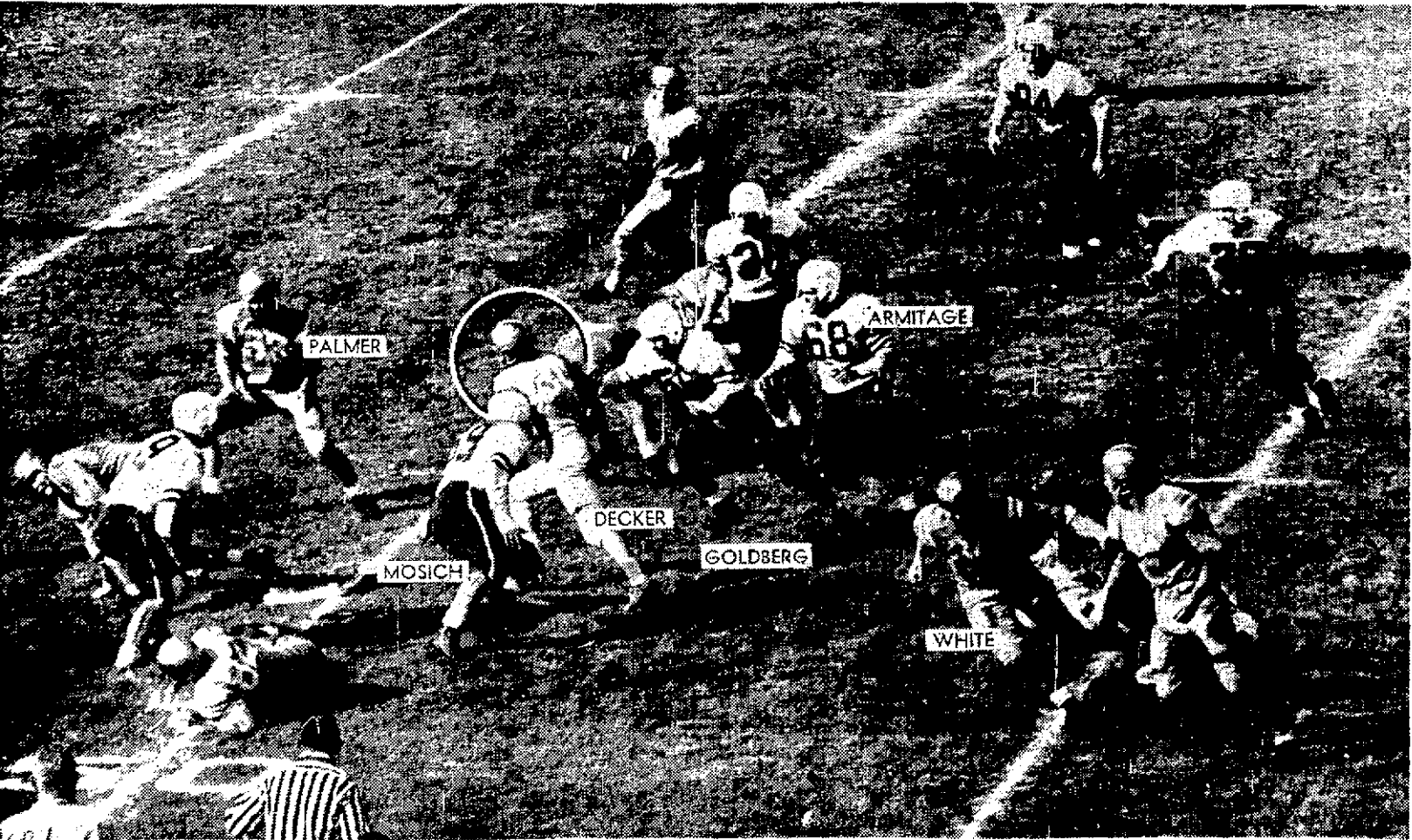
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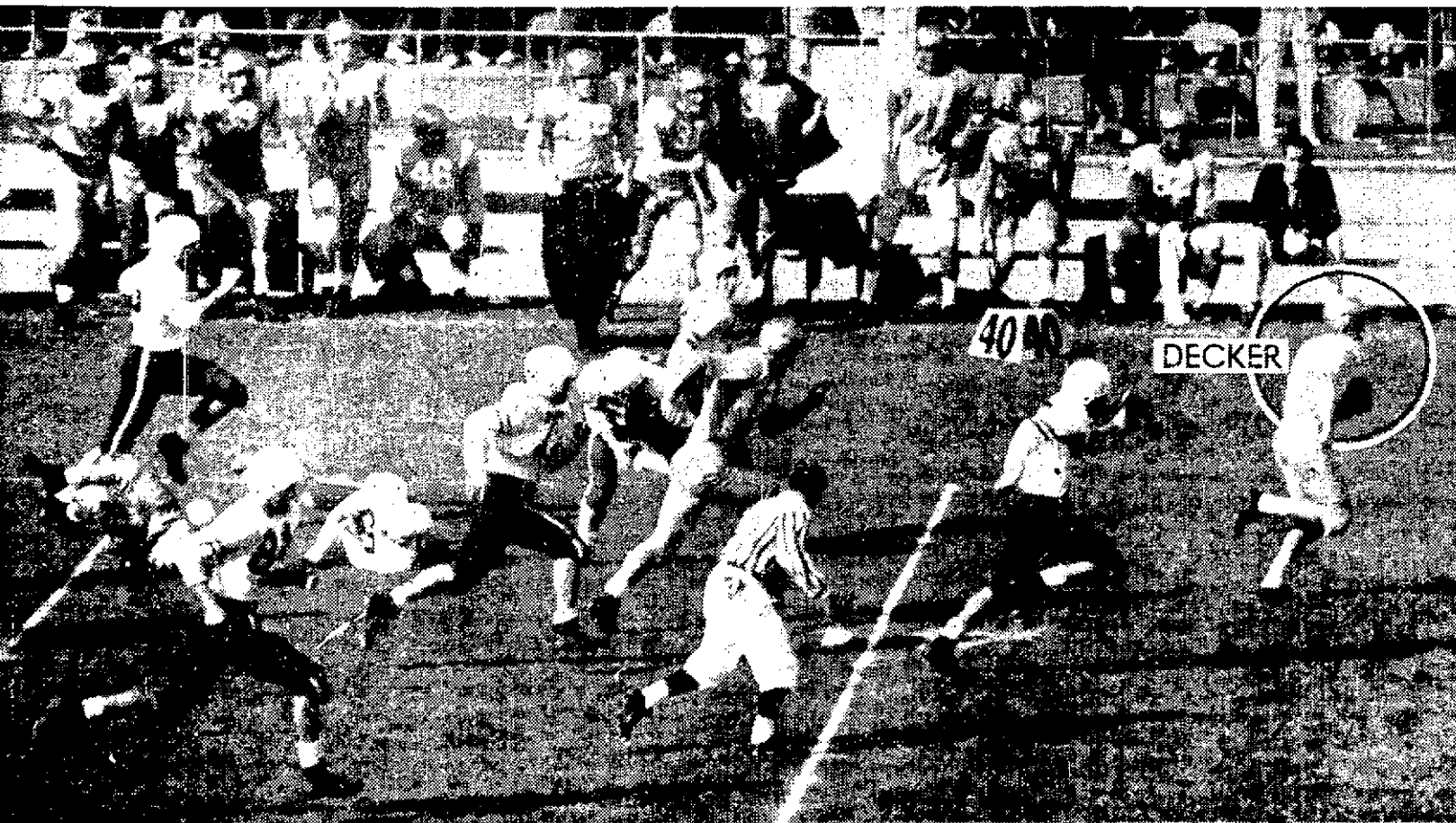
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UCLA-Tribe Pictorial Highlights



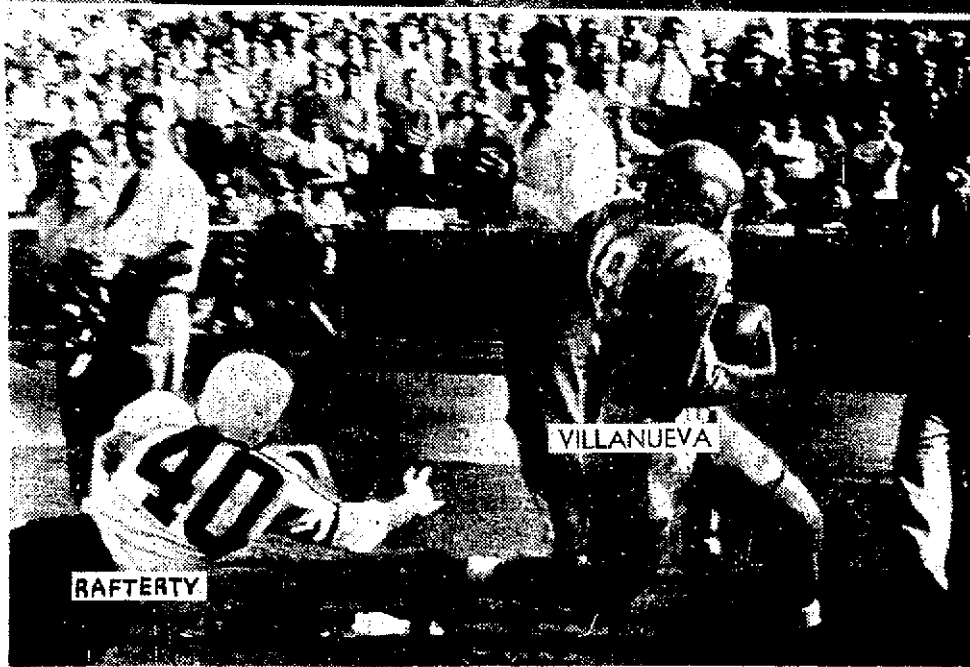
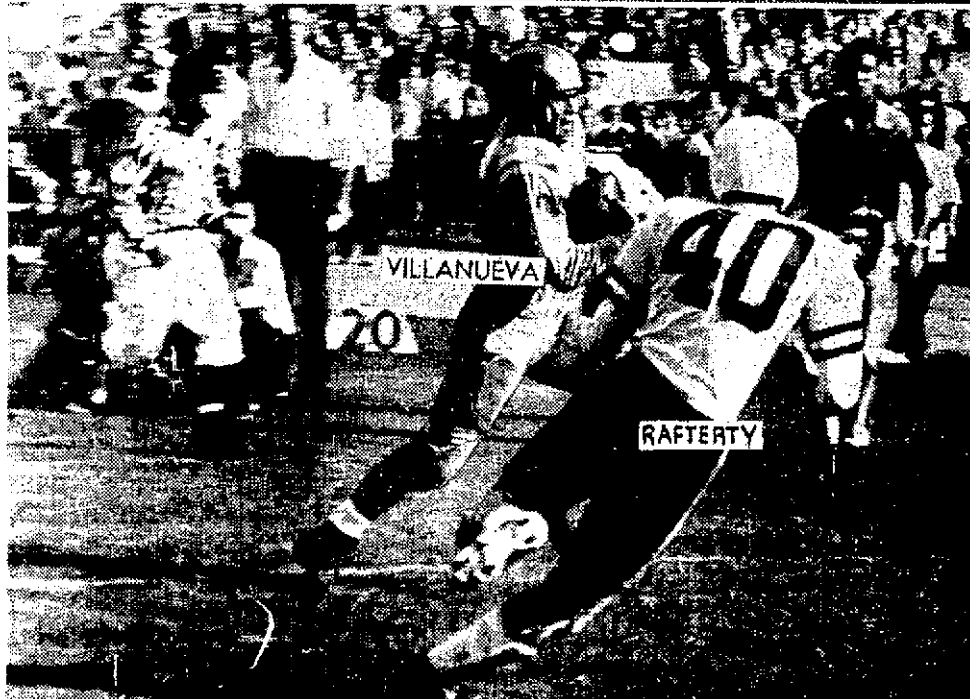
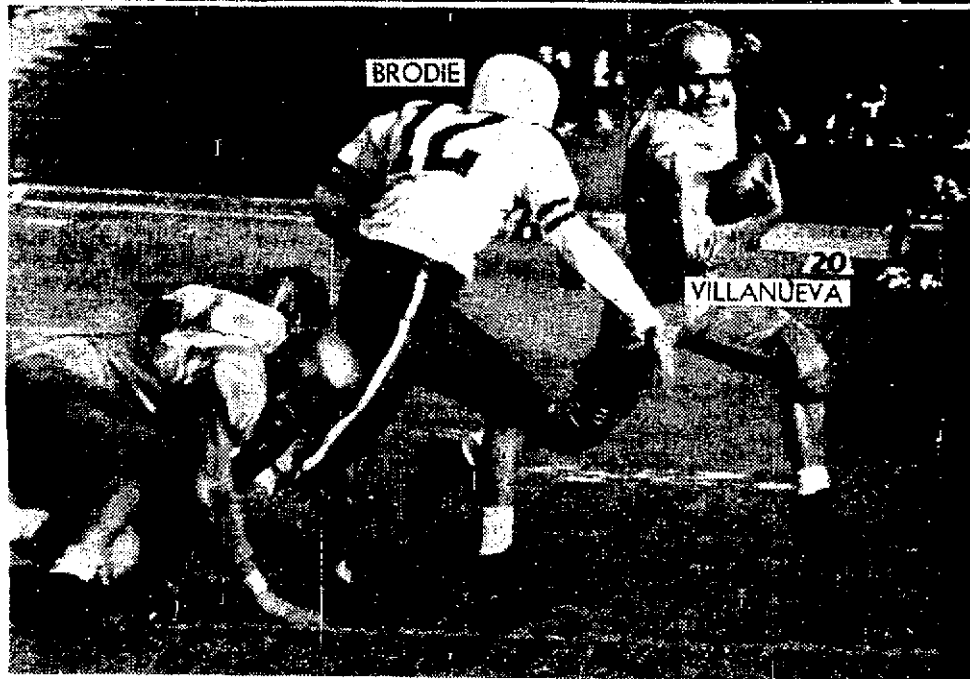
DECKER BREAKS LOOSE ON A REVERSE
Jim Decker, UCLA wingback, cuts through left guard on a reverse and picks up three yards against Stanford.



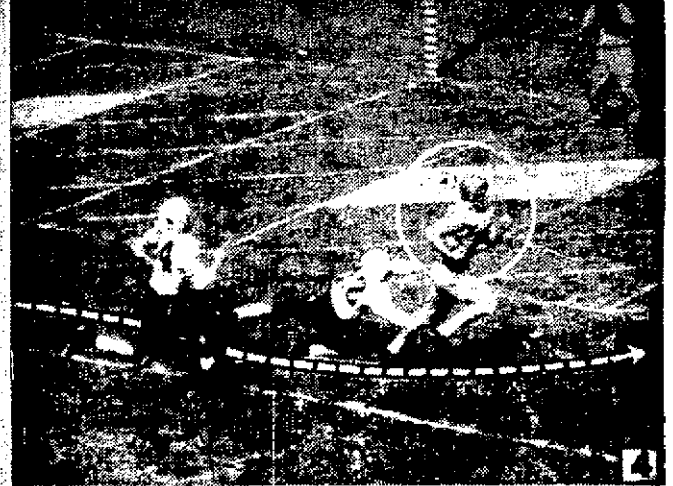
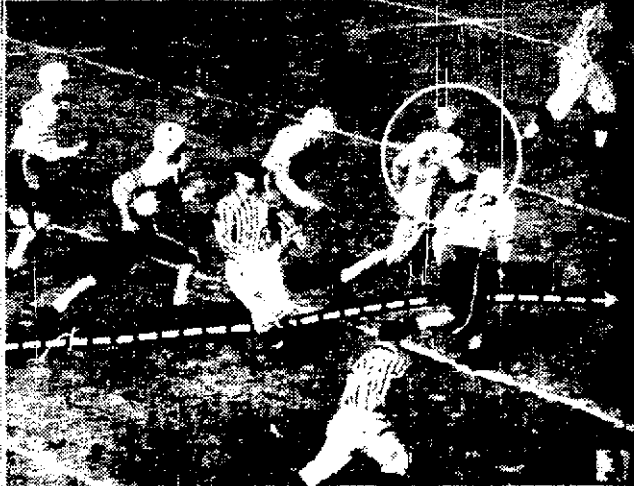
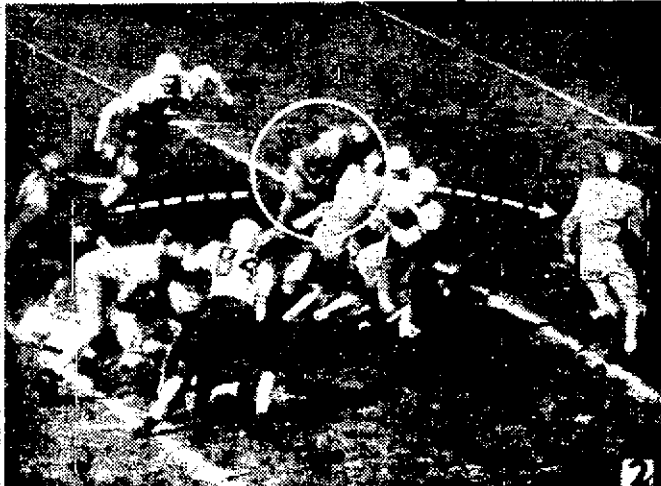
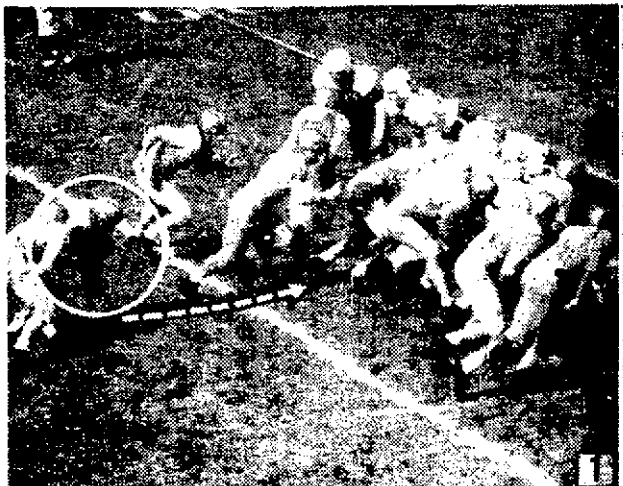
64-YARD TOUCHDOWN GALLOP BY WINGBACK DECKER
Nearing climax of 64-yard touchdown run, Bruin wingback Jim Decker shakes off last Stanford defender. Decker's first-quarter TD sprint came after Primo Villanueva intercepted a Stanford pass and returned to the Bruin 36.



TARR BREAKS UP BRUIN PASS ATTEMPT
Stanford fullback Bill Tarr breaks up Bob Davenport's second-quarter pass as Tribe halfback Ernie Dorn stands by to lend assistance.—(Staff photos by John Neagle.)



VILLANUEVA SCORES FOR UCLA
Bruin tailback Primo Villanueva romps for 11-yard touchdown run around left end to give UCLA 20-0 lead in third quarter. Villanueva scored another TD on identical play, this one good for five yards.—(Staff sequence photos by Don Webster.)



DAVENPORT'S 33-YARD RUN STARTS BRUIN SCORING SPLURGE
Fullback Bob Davenport (circled) of UCLA blasts 33 yards through center of Stanford line to score Bruins' first touchdown in 72-0 rout over Indians. No. 1, Bob takes direct pass from center, breaks through secondary (2), outdistances Stanford backs (3) and crosses goal line (4). Making desperation dive at goal is Ernie Dorn.—(Association Press Wirephotos.)

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

Worth passing along... Avery Brundage, top man on the Olympic totem pole, scored on an oratorical long-gaiter the other day as never before, to wit:

"America stands to lose worldwide prestige if a more stringent set of values is not established for the youth of this country."

"No country is stronger than its people. We had better think of our coddled and cushioned youth huddled over television sets. Juvenile delinquency has reached an appalling level. Everything is too easy for our youth."

"In these days of too many television sets, and to many cars, we will need the discipline of an active sports participation more than ever."

"We think we are the greatest sports country in the world. Let us not delude ourselves."

Inspiration for these reflections was Avery's recent visit to the Soviet Union, which proved to be an eye-opener, as follows: "Russia is engaged in the highest mass sports program since the Hitler regime. One sports parade in Moscow featured 84,000 participants all performing like clockwork under Communist banners and slogans."

"It was the most amazing thing I have ever seen. It was like something out of the Arabian Nights, yet the Soviet sports program is strictly Spartan and Puritanical."

At this moment, Avery is the modern American Olympic Paul Revere. He is trying to awaken us to the fact that Russia is dedicated to athletic supremacy in international competition just as it is dedicated to world political rule."

He would substitute vigorous action for complacency on the American sports scene if the U. S. is to continue its successes in the 1956 Olympiad. Trouble is, though, his warnings are not being heeded.

NEW JOB. Chuck Stevens, Long Beach's veteran first baseman, may have a new role to portray in the San Francisco Seal PCL act of 1955, if you can read between the lines of the recent announcement that Mike McCormick, Seal coach, has been released to obtain a manager's job in a lower league classification.

To the story goes, Chuck will be a player-coach with the Seals next season. The Garden Ave. resident made a big hit with Seal boss Tommy Heath the past season. As a pinch-hitter, Stevens was a one-man riot.

THE JACKPOT. This year's PTA Milk Fund football carnival at Veterans Memorial Stadium involving Poly, Wilson and Jordan smashed all records, according to figures released by the sponsors.

The take was \$5,740.96—a 25 per cent increase over a 1953 haul. Attendance was 11,321. In six years, the stunt has yielded the following sums to the welfare and milk funds: 1949, \$1,260.35; 1950, \$2,133.75; 1951, \$2,976.18; 1952, \$3,278.59; 1953, \$4,513.51, and 1954, \$5,740.96.

Grand total is \$19,903.31 for six years—all reinvested in the needy youth of our town because you helped put your shoulder to the wheel. Thanks!

THE MAIL BOX: "Dear Dick: I would have to pick a day (Oct. 11) after the best day I've had to write to you."

"As well as you know, we beat the heck out of the Redskins. And I was proud of myself. I MADE TWO CLEAR CUT TACKLES... one on Dale Atkinson from Lomita. He would have gone all the way if I hadn't made the stop. I felt bad afterwards, though. I am a good boy."

"I batted 100 per cent—3 for 3 in field goals and five conversions in a row. One conversion, the Redskins were way offside, so Chuck Conerly just ran it over."

"For the season I have five out of six goals tried—missed a 50-yard one a week ago—and 12 for 12 in conversions for 27 points. Sure hope I can keep it up."

"The coaches are real nice to me. I do my own practicing and no running under passes, such as I had last year."

"I have a good holder in Chuck Conerly. We've got a rough team. We have a good chance in our conference. The Philadelphia Eagles are tough... and Cleveland and Pittsburgh... Oh, well, they're all tough. But our new York Giants may surprise 'em yet. Look what Durocher's Giants did! Seeya soon—Aggie." Otherwise known as "Bootin' Ben Agajanian."

MAN OF THE HOUR. As the greatest pitcher ever to come out of the Long Beach prep diamonds, Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians will have "his hour" at the Wilton Monday night when his local friends pay him tribute for a wonderful season registered in the American League.

Beaten in two World Series starts by the New York Giants, Roberto nonetheless had a terrific year—23 wins and 7 defeats. This was his sixth 20-game season in seven years with the Tribe, tied Bob Feller's Indian record.

PASSES FOR 235 YARDS

Larson Sparks Cal Over Cougars, 17-7

BERKELEY (UP)—Powerful Paul Larson took charge of a lethargic University of California football team Saturday as he kicked and passed it to a 17-7 victory over Washington State in a Pacific Coast Conference battle before 27,000 fans.

Testimonial for Lemon Set Monday

The home town folks will give Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indian pitcher, the big pitch Monday night.

For deeds well done—six seasons as a 20-game winner, a 2-2 record in World Series play and a 1954 banner year of 23 victories against 7 defeats—Bob will be the honored guest at a "Bob Lemon Dinner" in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Leo Durocher, onetime manager of the famous St. Louis Cardinal "Gas House Gang," and more recently one of the most successful managers in baseball, and Bill Veeck, Lemon's former boss, will join the homesteaders in paying fitting tribute to the ex-Wilson High infielder-pitcher.

Likewise, many of Lem's local baseball buddies—Chuck Stevens, Rocky Bridges, Vern Stephens, Bob Sturgeon and Eddie Boekman—will attend the festivities, arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce with Jim Orman calling the signals.

Dinner is set for 6:30 p.m., after which the presentations and speeches will take place. Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, is expected to give the low down on Lemon. He should know. Each spring the Giants play the Indians no less than 20 times in exhibitions en route home to their opening league games. And this year Durocher had the pleasure of taking the Giants to the National League flag and a four-straight conquest of the Tribe in the World Series, including two defeats of Lemon.

Councilman Jerry Desmond, Junior Chamber Prexy Lionel Dyck and Stevens, former Hollywood Star first sacker, are others ticketed to go before the microphone. Stevens will preside as the master of ceremonies.

Honored guests, along with Lemon, will be his old teammates on the Wilson High baseball team of 1938, the year Bob won All-CIF honors. Al Johnson, his Wilson coach, will head the Wilson delegation.

Lemon is due to receive several gifts from the Junior Chamber in appreciation for the fine manner in which he has represented Long Beach in the major leagues. He has been a regular starting pitcher with the Tribe since 1947. He has won 163 games and lost 92 as a big leaguer, although he started out in pro ball as an infielder.

One of the gifts will come as a complete surprise to him. It has been arranged by the Junior Chamber.

"Tickets for the Monday affair, officially acclaimed by City Council proclamation as 'Bob Lemon Day,' may be purchased at Proctor's, Aggie's, Brown's and Miller's Sporting Goods Stores, the Virginia Country Club, Wilton Hotel ticket agency, at the Junior Chamber offices, or at the Dixon or Evans service stations in Long Beach.

Presentations of numerous autographed hats and balls by Lemon will be made.

Tanforan Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
John Edge (Newman) \$2.20 \$2.00 \$12.50
Membello (Schmidt) 12.50 12.00 12.00
B-Jackie (Miller) 12.50 12.00 12.00
Time—1:12. Scratched—Thru the Mill, Flash Point.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
John Edge (Newman) 4.00 4.00 4.00
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 3.50 3.50 3.50
Duke Lee (Newman) 3.50 3.50 3.50
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 3.50 3.50 3.50
Time—1:12. Scratched—Lodge Woman, Little Nemo and Reliance.

DAILY DOUBLE—\$117.20:
Appraise (Faulkner) 3.50 3.50 3.50
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 3.50 3.50 3.50
Time—1:12. Scratched—Cherry Bar.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 4.00 4.00 4.00
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 4.00 4.00 4.00
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 4.00 4.00 4.00
Time—1:12. Scratched—Dei Pan.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Ph to End (Volke) \$2.30 \$1.80 \$7.00
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 1.80 1.80 1.80
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 1.80 1.80 1.80
Time—1:11. Scratched—Rice's, Sals, Khan, Boy, Saint, Xy.

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Copper Bell (Shenker) 2.50 2.50 2.50
Paula's Luck (Moreno) 4.50 4.50 4.50
Dunham (Faulkner) 3.50 3.50 3.50
Time—1:11. Scratched—Tinnaco.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
My Little (Grove) 5.00 4.00 4.50
Count Alex (Faulkner) 3.50 12.00 12.00
High Road (Lum) 3.50 3.50 3.50
Time—1:10. Scratched—Gran Vito.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
A-Mia Clementine 2.70 2.30 2.10
Duke's Lea (Newman) 2.30 2.10 2.10
Show Me First (Teeles) 2.30 2.10 2.10
Time—1:49. New track record! Scratched—Major Speed, Calumet Farm colts.

NINTH RACE—1 mile, 70 yards:
My Little (Lum) 15.80 5.50 4.50
Sun Dock (New) 4.20 3.00 3.70
Time—1:41 1/2. Scratched—Pursuit.

Featuring DONN MOOMAW
U.C.L.A.'s ALL-AMERICAN IN
A STORY OF MAN'S GREATEST DECISION
—played to the tempo of your heart-beat!

Billy Graham in
'SOULS IN CONFLICT'

7:30 P.M. Mon., Oct. 25 & Tues., Oct. 26 Municipal Auditorium



BILL VEECK
Speaker Here Monday

HIGGINS WINS

Hollypark Card Lures 14,850 Fans

Hawkins Hoss, driven by a Mormon bishop, Clarence Hansen, paced the featured Pasadena mile and a sixteenth feature at Hollywood Park's first Saturday of sulky racing this season in 2:09 1/5 while beating a band of the top pacers in the country, before 14,850 fans.

Second choice in the wagering, Hawkins Hoss returned \$7.80, \$3.60 and \$3.30.

At Chicago, Rejected, co-favorite in a field of seven, charged home by two lengths to win the \$100,400 Hawthorne Gold Cup. Rejected was followed across the finish line by Hasty House Farms' Mister Black, the early pace setter. Hasty House was third. Rejected was clocked in 2:11 3/5 for the mile and a quarter stakes and paid \$6 to win.

At Belmont Park in New York, jockey Eddie Arcaro piloted High Gun to an easy win in the 35th running of the Jockey Club Gold Cup and thus King Ranch's favorite racer took over the top spot in the list of the season's leading money winners.

High Gun won the 2-mile race by three lengths over Fisherman.

At Camden State Park, Helioscope sped to a popular victory in the \$30,550 Benjamin Franklin Handicap and at Tanforan the Calumet duke of Miz Clementine and Duke's Lea led the field home one-two in the historic \$39,000 California Derby.

Jockeys Ronald Banks, Ernest Mower and Taylor Powell were injured in a third race spill at Tanforan. Mower and Powell are hospitalized with fractures—not serious.

SOPH SPARKS PANTHERS

Pitt Tumbles Navy, 21-19

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Cornelius (Corny) Salvaterra, making his second start as varsity quarterback, scored two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to spark Pittsburgh to an upset 21-19 victory over previously unbeaten Navy.

Salvaterra scored Pitt's first touchdown in the second period on a one-yard sneak, fired a 23-yard scoring pass later in the same period and finished his personal point-making on an eight-yard sprint in the final period. Bugs Bagamery's accurate place kicking provided the margin.

Standing on his own 12 late in the first period, Corny passed to Fred Glatz on a play covering 54 yards. At 32 seconds of the next session, Salvaterra sneaked over.

The first of two important fumble recoveries by Glatz led the Panthers to another six-point three minutes later. Pitt

With his team trailing 7-0 midway in the second quarter as the result of a "sucker shift" employed by the Cougars, Larson passed the Bears to a touchdown to knot the count before the half ended. Then in the fourth period he kicked a 10-yard field goal to put his club in front for the first time, 10-7. Later he led the team to a surprise touchdown.

The great quarterback from Turlock, Calif., tossed 31 passes during the afternoon, completing 17 for 235 yards. He also picked up two additional yards rushing to bring his day's total to 237 yards. He also kicked two points after touchdown.

Until Larson took over, the Cougars had been pushing the Golden Bears around—partially with the aid of penalties that came when the WSC club shifted from a T formation to a single wing.

Time and again this drew the Bears offside. In fact, WSC had driven 63 yards to the Cal six when the Bears were penalized on the "sucker shift" to the one early in the second quarter.

From there quarterback Frank Sarno plunged over.

Washington State was employing a seven man line that stopped the Cal ground game cold. So Larson took to the air and passed his team down to the one from where Johnny Wilson plunged over.

The field goal came early in the fourth period. Larson passed to halfback Hal Norris to the two, and when the attack stalled, he booted the ball between the uprights. Jerry Drew scored on an end sweep of three yards and Larson again converted midway in the final quarter.

California 0 7 0 10-17
Wash. State 0 7 0 0-7

STATISTICS:

First downs Cal. Wash. St.
Rushing yardage 118 117
Passing yardage 235 117
Passes completed 17 8
Passes attempted 31 24
Fumbles lost 1 3
Punts 35 30
Time of game 35 30
Yards penalized 79 23

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile trot.
Miss Highway Lead
Pennington \$32.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
Red Belle (Evans) 3.70 2.90 2.90
California Lad (Cox) 3.70 2.90 2.90
Time—2:05.1. Scratched—Gloria Toss.

SECOND RACE—1 mile pace.
Imperial (Valley) 4.50 3.50 2.50
Dor. Hollingwood (Weaver) 5.00 3.50 3.50
Lucky Jester (Scott) 4.50 3.50 3.50
Time—2:08.1. Scratched—Romona Key, Garland.

THIRD RACE—1 mile trot.
To John's Watson \$14.10
Dinner Daze (Valky) 11.30 4.50 4.50
Aurora Peggy (Mintner) 4.50 4.50 4.50
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 4.50 4.50 4.50
Time—2:06.1. Scratched—Heien Rite.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace.
Corynne (Valky) 15.10 7.10 4.70
Lord Blake (Stewart) 6.40 6.40 6.40
Bridget (Butterworth) 6.40 6.40 6.40
Time—2:06.1. Scratched—Heien Rite.

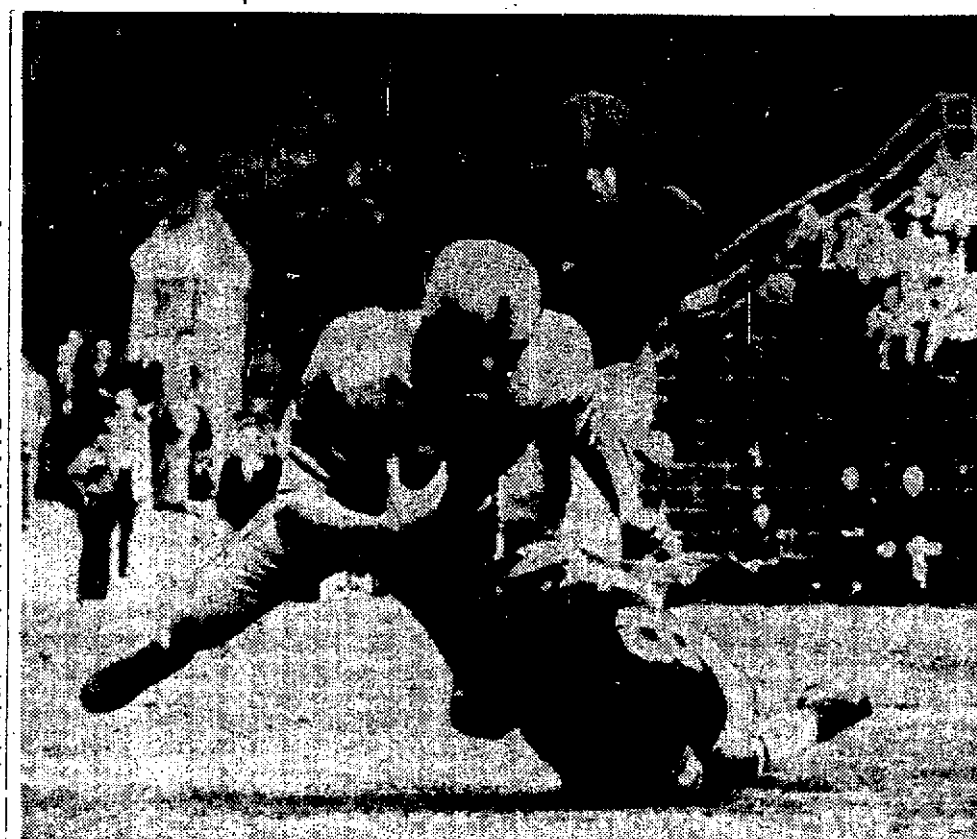
FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace.
Rocky Express (Valky) 6.50 4.50 3.50
The Direct Run (Hoskins) 3.50 3.50 3.50
Lucky Jester (Scott) 3.50 3.50 3.50
Time—2:01.1. Scratched—Judson Toss.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile trot.
Malcum (Cortez) 4.70 3.50 3.00
Corynne (Valky) 4.70 3.50 3.00
Toback (Shively) 4.70 3.50 3.00
Time—2:06.1. Scratched—Heien Rite.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace.
Andrew Paton (Adams) 4.50 4.10 2.50
The Sound (Nelson) 4.10 4.10 4.10
Patrick Primrose (Hansen) 4.10 4.10 4.10
Time—2:09.1. Scratched—Hansen.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile pace.
Hawkins Hoss (Hansen) 7.30 3.50 3.50
Sandy Pamp (Shenker) 3.50 3.50 3.50
A-Mia Clementine 3.50 3.50 3.50
Time—2:04.1. Scratched—Aaron Watts, Renaldo.

NINTH RACE—1 mile pace.
Mr. Primrose 35.50 17.50 8.50
Mintner (Hansen) 10.00 10.00 10.00
Buck Courser 10.00 10.00 10.00
Time—2:04.1. Scratched—Aaron Watts, Renaldo.



TROJAN 'WINGS' DUCK

Trojan end Leon Clarke breaks through to toss Oregon halfback Dick James for a two-yard loss in first quarter Saturday. Trojans won, 24-14.—(AP Wirephoto.)

SC Drubs Webfoots

(Continued from Page B-1)

Oregon four from where he went over for the final Southern Cal score.

Oregon went 96 yards in the final period for its final touchdown with sophomore fullback Jasper McGee plunging over from the two-yard line after Shaw-to-James passes moved the Ducks downfield.

Oregon had dedicated the game to Ken Sweitzer, outstanding senior on last year's Webfoot team, who was killed Thursday in a hurting accident. Adding drama to the situation was the fact that Jack Patera, who fired the tragic shot, played most of the game outstandingly in the line for Oregon.

Patera had been completely broken up by the tragedy but played at the request of Sweitzer's wife.

Shaw, the nation's leading offensive player, completed 12 out of 23 passes for 168 yards and added 16 yards rushing for a total of 184 yards.

The victory was sweet revenge for Southern California, which was upset by Oregon, 13-7, here last year.

Oregon, beaten by Stanford, 18-14, and now by SC, is out of the Rose Bowl race while the Trojans loom as favorites with two conference wins, the first a 39-0 conquest of Washington State.

Southern Cal meets California next week while Oregon takes on San Jose State in a non-conference engagement.

Caliente Selections

1—Pet. Bully, Romnik Vanchuk, Hi Rev.
2—Atomic Miss, First Lesson, Machine
3—Patch Me Over, Sister Fran, The
4—Fat One
5—Candy Bar, Martial Colors, Ready
6—Bull Returns, Barticon, On To
7—Speedy Frank, Carrot Bunch, Tiger
8—ARA KHAL, Carlo Bo, Artillaria,
9—Rita, Reward, Mr. Schmal, Tebo
10—Bendita, My Heroine, Sea Kid,
11—Candy, Dabbing Beauty, Over
Parts.

1st Win in 4 Years

SALEM, Va. (UP)—Salem College ended the nation's longest losing streak in college football Saturday night by defeating West Virginia Wesleyan, 14-0 for its first win in four years.

Three plays following the kickoff, the Bruins were set up for more scoring, business on the Stanford four-yard line after sub fullback Doug Peters had intercepted John Neff's pass and returned 30 yards to that point. Bradley cracked over right tackle on the next play for the counter as the score skyrocketed to 48-0.

The Bruins closed in on the Stanford goal once again as the period drew to a close, booming to the 17-yard line before Don Kafka intercepted Bradley's pass on the five.

Brown opened UCLA's 24-point spurge in the fourth quarter by

swapt right end for 10; Decker cut inside right end for 15 more on another reverse... and Villanueva then rambled 11 yards around left end for the TD to make the score 20-0 at 7:36 of the second quarter.

Bradley's 38-yard punt return to the Stanford 32 moments later produced another Bruin scoring opportunity, but after picking up seven yards on two line stabs for a third-and-three situation the Bruins took to the air. Neff and lost the ball at the 25 when third and fourth-down tosses fell incomplete.

VILLANUEVA SCORES
Stanford came right back at-throwin'... and UCLA kept right on a-catchin' this time De-Bradley picked off a Brodie pitch on the UCLA 49 and routing 43 yards to the Stanford five from where Villanueva swept left end for the fourth touchdown just 1:22 before the half ended with the score 27-0.

While still a factor until the middle of the second quarter, the Indians' attack and defense disintegrated completely in the final half and they actually were lucky to hold the Bruins to 27 points. They couldn't even handle the UCLA reserves throughout the concluding 25 minutes of action.

The Bruins racked up their fifth touchdown in the first 50 seconds of the third period on a lightning 72-yard advance in four plays... Villanueva finally passing 27 yards to Leland for the TD.

On the next series of downs, Davenport intercepted another Brodie pass and rambled 70 yards to an apparent touchdown. However, officials ruled clipping on the final UCLA block on the five-yard line, the score was nullified and the Bruins penalized to the 20. McDougall fumbled the ball away on the first play, but came back to make amends with his two fourth quarter scores.

The Bruins regained the ball three plays later when Gil Moreno and Dehay recovered Ernie Don's fumble on the Stanford 18. However, the Indians held for downs on their 13... but this only delayed UCLA's next score a few seconds.

On fourth down, Gordy Young's punt was blocked by end Clarence Norris and recovered by Heydenfeldt in the end zone for touchdown No. 6 at 8:36 of the third stanza.

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The Bruins closed in on the Stanford goal once again as the period drew to a close, booming to the 17-yard line before Don Kafka intercepted Bradley's pass on the five.

UCLA Rips Indians

(Continued from Page B-1)

rolling again. A Stanford fumble on the first play following the kickoff started the Bruins rolling goaiward again on a 46-yard advance in 11 plays capped by McDougall's six-yard sweep around left end at 6:54 to make it 60-0.

Moments later, Brown reeled off the most spectacular play of the day when he raced 82 yards for a touchdown with another Stanford punt for the game's 10th touchdown.

McDougall closed out the slaughter when he blasted his way five yards around right end with only 20 seconds left to go.

The Bruins made good on six of their 11 conversion attempts... Hermann booting the extra points following the first and fifth touchdowns. Brown converting after the two second-period TDs, while Bruce Ballard and Bradley placekicked the extra points after the sixth and seventh touchdowns.

Costa vs. Garcia
NEW YORK (UP)—Carmelo Costa, undefeated featherweight boxer from Brooklyn, Saturday was signed to meet California featherweight champion Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles in a 10-round bout at the Eastern Parkway Arena, Oct. 25.

"I think the boys have been doing quite a lot of thinking about last year's score!" Wonder what Stanford's think-

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Beach Combing
With MALCOLM EPLEY

SOMETHING maybe you had not thought about: Southern California's fabulous population growth is creating pressure in the nearby mountain areas for suitable sites for camps where Southlanders, especially youngsters, can get a taste of roughing it in the summer months.

For example, Long Beach Area Boy Scout Council is on the hunt for a site for camps to supplement well known Camp Tahquitz, near Idyllwild, where more than 1400 of the kids from this area, along with 192 adult leaders, camped this past summer.

Camp Tahquitz started with 12 acres in 1925. It has steadily expanded until now it has 92 acres of rolling, forested land. That looked like more than enough area for a while, but now Tahquitz is carrying more than its capacity of camping kids in the summer.

With Scouting in Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower expanding rapidly, the Scouts have got to find more camp area if all the kids are to get a chance to get out of their crowded home sectors for at least a little while in the summer. Some other sites in the Idyllwild area are being eyed covetously by the Scouts, and a plane will fly over there this weekend, taking some pictures of the handsome terrain.

PROVIDING camping for youth (boys and girls both) is more important here than in smaller places or in hill country where youngsters are able to get close to the natural outdoors while staying at home.

A kid who grows up in a place where all the trails are concrete, where every meadow is jammed with houses, where creeks run in artificial channels or are dried up by upstream diversion of the water, is sadly cheated unless some provision is made for a summer sojourn in the mountain country.

Some of the folks here with more dough than they know what to do with might give consideration to helping finance acquisition of camping areas for youth of the Long Beach-Lakewood community. The same problem confronts other Southland communities, and we have got to move fast to provide for our own before others gobble up all the good spots within convenient travel distance.

Think it over.

MRS. IRMA THOMAS, principal of Cleveland Elementary School, has to be philosophical some times.

She took it that way the other day. It all started when a first-grader stopped to kiss her on the cheek while he was walking through the school cafeteria line. A young man in the second grade looked a little puzzled as he observed the unusual exchange of greetings. After a slight hesitation he asked:

"Why did he do that?"

Mrs. Thomas replied, "Oh, he's my boy friend. Would you like to be my boy friend, too?"

The boy looked at her speculatively, then said:

"No, I don't think I do. I already have one girl friend and think one is just about enough."

TODAY'S good deed story concerns Roy McMillan, local publicist, who saw a marine standing near the bus depot, frowning as he counted his change.

"Got enough, fellow?" asked McMillan.

"Frankly, I haven't," said the marine, who explained that he was on his way back east to be discharged, had his train fare via Union Pacific, but had missed the UP bus here and didn't have the money for taxi fare to East Los Angeles station to catch the train.

"Come on," said McMillan. They went to his car and took off for East Los Angeles.

RECENTLY formed to handle a Plymouth-DeSoto dealership here is the firm of Berry and Berry—John Berry and his son, John Jr.

People around the auto establishment have no trouble distinguishing between them. They call them Elderberry and Youngberry.

P-T.A. Army of 10,000 to March Pilot Club, Lions Shape U. N. Tribute



"YOU ARE A MEMBER of the biggest and most important team ever assembled in this area. The result and reward of your efforts will be incalculable."

This is the message from Mrs. Albion Larson, president of the local Council of Parents and Teachers, which will go out Monday to the 10,468 block workers who will make calls at each home in the Long Beach Unified School District Wednesday night in behalf of Proposition R, the school issue on the November 2 ballot.

"November 2 is the day of decision for our youth," said Douglas A. Newcomb, school superintendent. "The decision the people make on that day can very well determine the destiny of our youth for many years to come."

"We must have full-day schooling for our boys and girls. One can well imagine the problems that will arise if every senior high school boy and girl is placed on half-day schooling. These youth would be the victim of idle time. They would walk the streets. They would ride the highways."

"Commitment of our youth into the walks and highways, of course, can be damaging indeed. And it can be expensive, too, because 'rational' education breeds delinquency."

"Delinquency costs money. We must be ever mindful that it costs ten times as much to keep a boy in a penal institution as it does in a high school with full-day schooling."

Legal Series Scheduled to Help Women

"Personal Law for Women" and "Parent Problems" are the titles of two new lecture series announced for this week by the City College School for Adults.

Mary Swift Beeks, Long Beach attorney, will begin the law for women series at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium with a talk on "Your Rights and How You Get Them."

Additional lectures, all from 10 a. m. to noon on successive Wednesdays, will cover "Your



MARY BEEKS
Lectures on Law

Home and How to Protect It," "Your Property and What to Do About It" and "Your Heirs and What to Do for Them."

Mrs. Beeks pioneered a new "Law for the Workingman" course here last spring and has been the lecturer in previous "Law for Women" forums. "Tantrums and Discipline" will be the first topic in the Parent Problems series opening Thursday evening in Mark Twain auditorium. Clark and Centralia Ave. The talk will begin at 7:30.

Lecturer will be Elizabeth D. S. Stewart of the University of California extension division and former director of parent education programs over the NBC network.

Other lectures in the series will be "Helping the Child to Make Friends," "Questions Children Ask About Life, Death and Birth" and "Neighborhood Problems." Both lecture series are free and open to the public.



HURRY BACK, MOM!

While Mom—Mrs. Thelma Matson of Burnett School P-T.A.—slaves over school bond campaign literature (top photo), Papa Dick Matson takes over cooking chores. John Matson, 11, left, and Byron, 14, hope Mom will hurry home after the PTA march of 10,000 block workers Wednesday.—(Staff Photos.)

WINTER CARNIVAL PLANNED

Lakewood Snow Queen Candidates Announced

Candidates in the snow queen over the carnival and receive a contest to be conducted in complete wardrobe, \$300 in cash sponsored by Lakewood Lions Club and a Rose Marie swim suit. Proceeds from the carnival will be used for expansion of the Lakewood Lions Club Hut at Jones, carnival general chairman.

The winner, to be chosen on the basis of ticket sales by sponsoring organizations, will reign over the carnival. Candidates and their sponsoring organizations are: Charlene West, Manuela Nieto Business Professional Women's Club; Bobbie Hines, Tamara Sorority; Diane Hegle, Pi Delta Epsilon Sorority; Lois Lugert, Sigma Kappa Sorority; Gayle Barr, Chi Delta Delta; Carol Nymann, Lakewood Women's Club; Nancy Bradley, Spinsters; Mary Eriksen, Mahabharata; Carol Dalton, T.N.T. Sorority.

Fill Newton is queen contest chairman. The winner will be announced on the opening day of the carnival.

Convention Season Hits Peak With 2400 Delegates Expected

Convention season in Long Beach of the Denver Post, will reach a peak this address the administrators week with five conventions attended by some 2400 persons.

They will be: Oct. 20-22: California Association of School Administrators, Municipal Auditorium. Oct. 22-24: California School Boards Assn., Municipal Auditorium. Oct. 20-22: California Assn. of Dairy and Milk Sanitarians, Pacific Coast Club.

Oct. 22-24: Western States Better Business Bureau, Lafayette Hotel. Oct. 22-24: Associated Concrete Contractors, Lafayette Hotel.

More than 2,000 lay and administrative leaders of California's public schools will attend either or both of the school conferences; 150 persons will attend the Sanitariums convention; 50 persons, representing 14 Better Business Bureaus, including the one in Honolulu, the Better Business Bureau convention, and 200 California contractors, the contractors' convention.

Distinguished state and national figures will be featured in the conferences. Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, will open the administrators' convention with an address at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday morning. On the same program, Dr. Raymond B. Allen, chancellor of UCLA, will speak. Palmer Hoyt, editor and pub-



ROY SIMPSON
Speaks to Educators

Pilot Club, Lions Shape U. N. Tribute

Today inaugurates United Nations Week, which will be culminated in United Nations Day next Sunday.

In proclaiming United Nations Day, President Eisenhower said, "The United Nations represents man's most determined and promising effort to save humanity from the scourge of war and to promote conditions of peace and well-being for all nations."

Pilot Club and the Downtown Lions Club this year will co-sponsor United Nations Week in Long Beach, with the local chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. Co-chairmen are the international relations chairman of the two groups: Mrs. Whitney Gregory and Fred Niedman.

Long Beach A.A.U.N. will start its week's observance with a civic ceremony at 1 p. m. Monday on the steps of the City Hall.

Ray Gillingham has planned a program to include the 70-piece Poly High School band, 25 foreign students in costume, proclamation of UN Week read by Mayor George M. Vermillion and a greeting from Roy Dial, president of the Long Beach A.A.U.N.

"Does the United States Still Have a Stake in the UN?" will be discussed at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Jefferson Junior High School auditorium in a program planned by Dr. Francis Flynn. Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman will be moderator. Panel members are Mrs. Willard Gear, housewife; the Rev. Murray McNeil, minister; Ray Simpson, lawyer; Nick Massaro, social science professor; and Tom Hendrickson, student and veteran.

Short radio programs are slated all week on KGER and KFOX, with two live programs Monday when the Junior Chamber of Commerce interviews A.A.U.N. members. These are slated on the "Home Life" program at 8 p. m. on KGER and the Town Crier program at 9 p. m. on KFOX.

Joint activities of the 22 chapters of the Southern California Council for A.A.U.N. of which Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky of Long Beach is chairman, will include a plane flight Monday night from the International Airport, Los Angeles, for a week in New York visiting the United Nations building and the United Nations session, and a folk ballad jubilee at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from the local chairman, Roy Simpson.

Week-long activities reaching all parts of the community will include: Exhibits, posters and costumes in stores, E. E. Buffum and Mrs. Lucinda Kaimach, chairmen.

Information booths downtown with UN literature manned by representatives of A.A.U.N. League of Women Voters, P.T.A., Temple Israel, Pilot Club, NAACP, etc. Mrs. Michael Singer, chairman.

Films, books, posters and pamphlets in public libraries, Edwin Castagna, chairman. The Speakers Bureau of A.A.U.N. which last year gave 300 talks on the UN in town during the year, will be busy providing talks for service clubs, Robert Minor, chairman.

The Board of Education has issued teachers a supplementary sheet of up-to-date information on the United Nations to add to its regular information booklets.

Beach children will play Cuban leapfrog and Turkish hopscotch after school, Mrs. Margaret Darby, chairman.

Many churches plan UN services next Sunday. The Armed Services YMCA will have a program of community singing, Miss Gladys Strode, chairman.

Guam Gets B-36s

TOKYO (U.P.)—The first full wing of giant B-36 intercontinental bombers sent to the Far East arrived in Guam Saturday after a non-stop flight from Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

Parking Shortage Threatens Region

By GEORGE WEEKS

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 1954

Men's Division Lags in Chest Campaigns

The United Neighbors Campaign Saturday was a third of the way in its drive for \$790,000, reporting collections of \$263,994.

A statistical breakdown shows that the men's divisions are lagging behind the women's residential division which has 75 per cent of its \$112,000 already raised.

In the business division top honors go to Vernon Fay and Aaron Schultz whose retail teams in the advanced gifts unit plan have made 100 per cent.

Other winners are the teams in Los Altos under Mrs. Robert Lineberger who have made their quotas.

In the financial division which holds second place with 51.8 per cent of the \$19,800 quota, the leading team is Darrell Neigh-

Advanced gifts unit plan which dropped to third place in division standing at the third report had 47 per cent of its \$181,899 goal with retailers in first place, James Craig's financial teams in second with 47.9 per cent and Paul Nichols' manufacturing firms at 46.9 per cent.

Other unit plan generals reported: Ed Stubbs, transportation, 34.6; Dick Browning, foods, 22.1; George Toll, restaurants, 20.9; Harvey Freeman, auto services, 20.5; Harry Francis, amusements, 19.2; Bill Jellicoe, contractors, 16.8; and Charles Vickers, shipping, 16.6 per cent.

John Carr's professional sections totaled \$3,732 for 36.8 per cent and are led by the chiroprasts with 31.7 per cent, morticians at 26.2; attorneys, 65; architects and engineers, 45.5; dentists, 44.5; chiropractors, 35.4; physicians, 25.3.

The commercial division under the direction of Jack Townsend has five sections that have turned in 35.2 per cent for a total goal of \$10,631. The leading section is agencies, 62.4; business services, 45.2; miscellaneous, 19.2; clean-

ing and laundries, 13.6; hotels and restaurants, 5.4 per cent. James Crocker, head of the industrial division, has a third of his quota with the new autos and manufacturing section ahead with 43.9 per cent followed by used autos' section at 24.9; food markets, 21; construction, 8.6 per cent.

In the oil division firm gifts to date have been \$26,162 while employees in the industry have contributed \$1,598 to give the division 31.2 per cent of a \$90,000 goal.

Lakewood business division showed Wallace Bruce as the leading colonel having turned in \$7,538 of the total \$7,686 credited to Lakewood thus far.

Downtown business teams had brought in \$2,676 of the \$26,450 quota.

Although no reports have come in from seven sections in the public employee division, Postmaster George McMillan says that city employees have turned in \$1,932 for 14.4 per cent; state employees, \$747 for 65.2; federal employees, \$1,367 for 79 per cent to give the division 6.4 per cent of an \$82,050 quota.

3 Young Girls Hurled Out of Auto, Injured

SAN PEDRO—Three teenage girls were injured when hurled from their auto in a two-car collision at 8th and Alma Sts. Saturday afternoon.

Most seriously hurt was Kay Cantrell, 17, of 1402 Seguro Ct., who suffered a severe head injury when hurled against a curb. She was taken to Harbor General Hospital.

Less serious injuries were suffered by Susan McCarthy, 17, of 510 Paseo Del Mar, driver, and Nancy Curtis, 16, of 1338 W. 27th St.

The other car was driven by Ben Grier, 74, of 1352 Paseo Del Mar.

Two Cruisers Due in Today

The cruisers USS Bremerton and USS Manchester will put in here at 9 this morning after a tour of duty in the Pacific.

The Bremerton will dock at Pier B, Berth 12, in Long Beach Harbor. As flagship of Cruiser Division One, she carries Division Commander, Rear Adm. D. M. Tyree.

The Manchester is slated to tie up in the Naval Shipyard. Friends and relatives of crew members will be allowed on the base and aboard the vessel when she docks, it was announced.

Third ship of Cruiser Division 1, the USS St. Paul, is due to return here early in December.



PRINCESS VISITS VEGAS

Claiming her reward for winning the title of Princess Petite, blond, 5-foot Ida Moutangseva is pictured boarding a Western Airlines plane for a week end in Las Vegas. Ida will be the guest of the Sahara Hotel and the air line in her three-day holiday excursion to the city of fun.—(Staff photo.)

A business district is only as sound as its parking facilities, in the opinion of city traffic and finance specialists.

That is why they originated Prop. P on the Nov. 2 ballot, designed to remedy current parking ills and to provide for sharply increasing demand in future years.

"Our parking shortage is mild now compared with what it will be when the Long Beach Freeway is completed," said Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier.

Latest estimate is that 27,000 cars will be discharged daily into the downtown area when the freeway is fully in use.

The De Leuw, Cather & Co. off-street parking report—prepared by a nationally-recognized firm of traffic engineers—showed a 1955 deficiency of 1,051 parking spaces in six congested portions of the downtown district.

By 1970 the deficiency in the central business district will have increased to 3,329, the report estimated, "unless constructive action is taken through a parking program designed to meet the needs as they arise."

Off-street parking spaces in the area total 7,445, of which 6,605 are available to the general public.

In addition there are 2,458 curb spaces. The report notes that over a day's period 25 per cent of the total vehicles parked at the curb represented illegal parking.

The De Leuw Cather report covered only the downtown area, but comparable congestion is known to exist in other business sections, particularly Belmont Shore. And Prop. P applies city-wide.

It authorizes no specific projects for adding new facilities. But it enables the City Council by ordinance to set up procedures which will have that result.

The Council would be given authority to establish parking districts, acquire land parcels for off-street parking and issue revenue bonds to finance capital outlays.

Actually it already has this authority under the state Parking District Act of 1951, but the act sets up time-consuming restrictions which could be eliminated under city ordinances.

For example, Director of Finance S. M. Roberts pointed out, the state law permits the issuance of revenue bonds only after all property acquisitions have been contracted for and any required condemnation actions have been completed.

The result is that progressive, step-by-step development of parking facilities in any district is impossible. No district could begin on a small scale and expand its facilities as demand increased.

The state act provides for a maximum assessment of 30 cents per \$100 valuation against property within the parking district, if necessary to meet bond interest and maturities. Presumably some such provision would be incorporated in city ordinances.

But in Roberts' opinion, no such assessment would be actually levied.

"Careful studies have shown that operating revenues will meet both capital and operating costs," he said. "The assessment feature would merely improve the feasibility of the bonds and reduce interest charges."

Municipal programs to supplement existing parking are no novelty. Nineteen such programs are described in a 194-page book issued by the American Automobile Assn. Some typical examples:

Chicago—A \$50,000,000 revenue bond issue has been authorized to cover cost of facilities with 7,000 spaces.

Detroit—City lots have been established with 1,463 parking spaces; additional capacity of 11,805 spaces is planned.

Baltimore—Off-street Parking Commission has provided 8,473 spaces in 17 privately-owned garages using city loans.

Cleveland—A \$30,000,000 issue of general obligation bonds has been authorized. Two lots have added 3,400 spaces.

Pittsburgh—City delegated extensive powers to Public Parking Authority. Two city lots and two city garages have been completed, providing 1,785 spaces.

Denver—City and county have issued \$4,000,000 in revenue bonds for construction of four parking garages and two lots to provide 2,000 car spaces.

Western Air Sets Record

Establishing new 28-year records for passenger traffic revenue and net income, Western Air Lines earned an estimated \$732,000 during the third quarter of 1954 or \$1.02 a share, it was reported Saturday by J. Judson Taylor, vice president and treasurer, at a quarterly meeting of the board at Salt Lake City.

The board declared a fourth 1954 dividend of 15 cents a share payable Nov. 15 to stockholders of record on Nov. 1. The dividend declaration applies to 715,213 shares of outstanding stock. Taylor declared earnings for the first nine months of this year will be approximately \$1,003,000 or \$1.40 a share compared with a net income of \$1,049,000 or \$1.47 a share for the same 1953 period.

Western's passenger revenues during the third quarter were 11 per cent above 1953, Taylor said. He attributed the sharp rise to public response to a new regional service pattern inaugurated by Western during the period.

Women Suffer Bladder "Weakness"

If you are worried and embarrassed by too frequent, burning or itching urination; cutting up nights; backache, bladder cramps, strong, cloudy urine or pressure over bladder due to common kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about CYSTEX. Such symptoms may cause tension and loss of sleep—then you can't help feeling tired, nervous, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine, and its analgesic value as an effective pain reliever. Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used in last 25 years prove safety, success. Don't waste time. Get CYSTEX from druggist today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Baby Will Be 14th in Line for Throne

LONDON (UP)—The Earl and Countess of Harewood expect their third child early in 1955. The baby will be 14th in line to the British throne, right behind its brothers David, 4, and James, 1. The earl, 31-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, stands 11th in the line. The countess, 27, is the former Marion Stein, daughter of an Austrian refugee.



CAPT. ORRIE CORY
Flier in Korea

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

"Military SERVICE"

AIR * LAND * SEA

With Marine Aircraft Group, son perform in two service football games in Honolulu.

PFC. ARTHUR HERNANDEZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hernandez, 3564 Caspian Ave., is serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

SEVEN DAYS in Japan on rest and recuperation leave was spent recently by Pfc. Keith B. Leaverton, son of Wilbur Leaverton, 440 E. Freeland St. He is assigned as a surveyor with the Engineer Section, 8th Army Headquarters, in Korea.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK honors at the Army's Yuma (Ariz.) Test Station were won recently by Cpl. Phillip W. Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Shafer, 517 Westminster Ave., Newport Beach. He led the station baseball team with a .345 batting average the past season. He also plays football and basketball.

PVT. JACK R. KAZEBEER, son of Mrs. Rosetta Kazebeer, 3515 E. 10th St., is serving in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Division. He is an automatic rifleman with Company I, 15th Regiment. The private is a 1953 graduate of Jordan High.

ALBERT W. OLSON, whose wife, Betty, lives at 2159 Golden Ave., has been promoted to sergeant. He is serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

"Don't fiddle around, if you want that new High Fidelity system by Christmas!"

Although we're rushed at Christmas, we don't cut the quality of our work. We only do what we can do right. Now is the time for your "High Fidelity Shopping" at Custom Sound.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL START US WORKING

PRICE? Equipment is wholesaled to you at net prices. If costs much less than you might think.
QUALITY? We deal only in true High Fidelity components, including the top lines in the field.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS take the guesswork out of selecting the right system for you.

Custom Sound

ATLANTIC at 37th Phone 40-4813
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9 P. M.

UNWANTED hair

Permanently Eradicated by the "St. Pierre" Dual-Action Epilator. Making practicable the complete eradication of the heaviest and most extensive growths of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Good results. Free and women operators with years of experience capable of handling any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure.

HOURS: 100 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Evening Appointments May Be Arranged
THE DERMIC LABORATORIES L. P. T. 10-10
Suite 913, Heartwell Bldg. 19 Pine Ave. Phone 61-5134
Suite 102, St. Pierre Professional Bldg., 619 S. Bonnie Brae St., L. 4.

Good news for careful drivers in California

STATE FARM CUTS RATES ON COLLISION INSURANCE!

COLLISION COVERAGE RATES HAVE BEEN CHANGED BY THE PERCENTAGES SHOWN
(Where asterisks occur, the exact amount of reduction depends on the valuation of your car)

If you own a private passenger car and live...	80% Collision	\$25 Deductible	\$50 Deductible	\$100 Deductible
In San Francisco, or in San Mateo County north of Colma	15% LESS	15% LESS	NO CHANGE	24% LESS
In the southern suburbs of San Francisco, or in or near Oakland, Berkeley, or Richmond, or elsewhere in the western part of Contra Costa County	5% LESS	18% LESS	12% TO 24% LESS*	24% LESS
In or near the city of Los Angeles	5% LESS	18% LESS	18% TO 28% LESS*	34% LESS
Elsewhere in the south half of Los Angeles County	NO CHANGE	12% LESS	13% TO 18% LESS*	24% LESS
In or near Sacramento, Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton, Vallejo, San Bernardino, or Riverside	5% LESS	18% LESS	18% TO 28% LESS	24% LESS
In or near San Diego	NO CHANGE	12% LESS	13% TO 18% LESS*	24% LESS
Anywhere else in California	5% LESS	12% LESS	7% TO 12% LESS*	21% LESS
If you own a commercial vehicle... no matter where you live	NO CHANGE	NOT AVAILABLE	28% LESS	19% LESS

NOTE: With the above cuts, members living in some of the southern suburbs of San Francisco and in certain inland areas in southern California will also receive cuts in the cost of "comprehensive" coverage—the insurance that helps pay for loss of or damage to the insured car from causes other than collision or upset (such as fire, windstorm, theft, and many other perils).

With the above cuts, members living in or near Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, San Bernardino or Riverside will also receive cuts in the cost of "liability" coverage—the insurance that helps pay the cost of jury awards, lawsuits, and out-of-court settlements arising from claims against members.

With the above cuts, members living in or near Vallejo, in San Francisco or the north part of San Mateo County, and in or near Los Angeles will receive slight increases in "liability" rates. For most car owners this increase will be more than offset by decreases in the cost of "collision" coverage.

All adjustments—up or down—are made to assure that all rates are based on the actual cost of writing each coverage in each area.

Members cash in on the savings their own careful driving makes possible

State Farm Mutual—the "careful driver insurance company"—has just finished the regular review of its rates in California.

Throughout the state it is cutting rates on collision insurance to reflect the reduced cost of insuring its members.

"Collision" insurance ("80%" or "Deductible") helps pay for damage to the insured car resulting from an accident.

Specific rate reductions are indicated in the table to the left. For present State Farm members, they become effective on the date next premium is due. They apply for all new members on and after October 18.

Now you can save even more money with State Farm's "careful driver insurance"

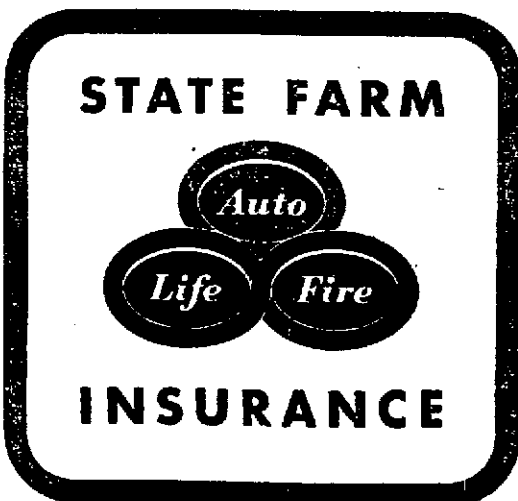
State Farm auto insurance has always been priced below the cost of ordinary auto insurance. These new rate cuts make it an even better buy.

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So if you're a careful driver—if you want topnotch protection at rock-bottom rates—talk to your State Farm agent now. You'll find his name listed under "State Farm Insurance" in the yellow pages of your phone book.

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Yes, sir, this is a top quality car, and the price is low, but we have to make room for more new car trade-ins. Lic. 1W13002.

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A real sharp car, "white" of a bargain, new paint, tailored seat covers, extra good motor, radio, heater, overdrive. Lic. 1U7555.

\$465

'50 NASH
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A "sharpie" in top condition; equipped with radio, heater, overdrive. Lic. 2W46870.

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'49 FORD
CLUB COUPE

Very popular model in good condition from bumper to bumper, and repainted for quick sale. Lic. 1P08755.

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If you are one of the many that has been shopping for a station wagon, it will pay you to hurry down to see this one. In A-1 condition and priced low. Lic. 1X71148.

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3 BRAND NEW
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THAT'S ALL—GET YOURS TODAY AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS.

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One good look and a short drive will convince you that this little jewel is a bargain. See it today. Lic. 1V31766.

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If you have been looking for a good little pickup, your search is over. This one has been used in a department and has had the very best of care.

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'47 BUICK
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This one will sure make you a good second car. It's safe & dependable, but cheap. Lic. 1D43005.

\$345

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'50 DE SOTO
4-DOOR

Custom. A beautiful light green 4-dr. that sure shows the good care it's had. Loaded with equipment, good motor & tires, and priced at a new low. License 1W13072.

\$865

'52 DODGE
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Here is the best buy on a '52 Dodge in town. It's clean as a pin inside and out, and in A-1 condition. Priced way below the market. Lic. 1Z5806.

\$945

'53 FORD
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The sharpest little 2-dr. sedan in town. It's a local low-mileage car in extra good condition; loaded with equipment. Lic. 2T7002.

\$1465

'53 PLYM.
CRANBROOK 4-DOOR

This is a local, 1-owner car that's had the very best of care, and it sure shows it. The high quality & low price makes this a great value. Lic. 1X82541.

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'52 PONTIAC
4-DOOR

The cleanest, near-new '52 Pontiac in town. Beautiful two-tone paint. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. Lic. 1T58021.

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4-door—the much talked of car with plenty of class & performance. Loaded with factory accessories, and priced to sell today. Lic. 2H58320.

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Beautiful 2-tone blue, 210 series 4-dr. sedan with whitewall tires, radio, etc.; it's so nice it still smells new. Stock No. F726A.

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TV Star Will Speak to Lakewood Lions

Wendell Noble, speaker at next Thursday night's meeting of Lakewood Lions Club in club quarters at Arbor Rd. and Charming Ave., is a versatile fellow.

For 26 weeks he was sponsored by Kaiser Steel and Kaiser Aluminum as a news commentator. For two years he was a singer on his own show over Mutual network, and he was a featured soloist with the famed Tabernacle Choir of Salt Lake City, Utah, in presentation of Brahms' "Requiem." He has narrated movie shorts, and functions as a choir director in a Glendale church.

He is host for "The Playhouse" on television station KTTV, and is heard in a radio program over KABC each afternoon.

There will be entertainment by the Starlets of Joan Erevu's dance school. Phil Adkins will be chairman, and Vito Romans will preside.



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If Ruptured Try This Out

Modern Protection Provides Great Comfort and Holding Security Without Torturous Trusses Wearing

An "eye-opening" revelation in sensible and comfortable reducible rupture protection may be yours for the asking, without cost or obligation. Simply send name and address to William S. Rice, Inc., Dept. 232-D, Adams, N. Y., and full details of the new and different Rice Method will be sent you free. Without harsh flesh-grinding pads or tormenting pressure, here's a Support that has brought joy and comfort to thousands—by releasing them from Trusses with springs and straps, that bind and cut. Designed to securely hold a rupture up and in where it belongs and yet give freedom of body and genuine comfort. For full information—Write today!



LIONS PLAN ENSENADA TRIP

Three hundred Lions of this district will be fiesta guests in Ensenada Friday and Saturday and contribute to the Ensenada Lions hospital program. Extending an invitation for the Mexican hosts is Joan Flamer, pictures with Walt Hoffman, president of Long Beach Downtown Lions, and Tom Newton, Zone A chief.

STARTS OCTOBER 22

Public Invited

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DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE ECZEMA-DIABETES BAD HEART-ASTHMA

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Avenue, have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but I found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience." — Mr. Chan's Natural Method. Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray, To Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis to my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they had done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to try Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week, I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing; my hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot tell you how much I thank Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed: F. R. Irving.

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Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs with the latest development of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation with no obligation and learn why Dr. Chan's Natural Method can help you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not visit a trial will convince you. — Phone 64-1198 for your appointment now!

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OFFICE HOURS

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Wed. & Sat. 10-1

Townsend Notes

TUESDAY

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Election of officers, followed by address of Rev. George W. McDonald. C. M. Hicks in charge.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Potluck dinner. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Costume Contest Rules Announced

Plans for the costume contest at the Lakewood Center Hall-lowe party Oct. 30 were announced Saturday by Maury Shulkin, chairman of the committee handling arrangements.

Judging will be in three age groups: two to six years, seven to ten and eleven to fifteen. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in each category. Judges will also select a grand prize winner.

FREE Lecture

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Double table leaves extend to 72" ... wood-grained Micalite top. Six textured Duran covered chairs in smart color contrasts!

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3-PC. BED DIVAN

SLEEPS THREE

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Chair with Ottoman makes single bed ... Divan sleeps two! Handsome tweed covering in a choice of decorator colors!

SAVE \$30.00

THE FAMOUS TRIO-BED

Use 3 ways! As a pair of twins ... a bunk bed ... a trundle bed! You get: 2 beds, 2 springs, 2 innerspring mattresses, ladder and guard rail!

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SAVE \$10.00

DESK

REG. \$39.95

now 29.95

Smart hairpin wrought iron legs! Satin Never-Mar top! Silver Fox finish!

SAVE \$3.00

DESK CHAIR

REG. \$12.95

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Graceful matching design! Washable pebble plastic covering in a choice of glamorous colors!

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SAVE \$10.00

TELEPHONE STAND

Sturdy, 3-Tiered

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Smart new design! Black satin finish! Practical utility with any setting!

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END TABLES! COCKTAIL TABLES! Your Choice 19.95

Sleek, hairpin design! Durable Never-Mar plastic top! Satin black finish.

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MAGAZINE RACK

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Heavy gauge iron finished in black satin lacquer! Rubber tipped legs! 15x16 1/2 x 11 1/2

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CAT-TAIL PLANTER

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Black wrought iron in clever design! Smartly contrasting white ceramic planter!

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2 Satin Never-Mar top shelves! Handy magazine rack at bottom! Hairpin black iron legs!

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Sennes Brings Costlier Show for 'Moulin Rouge'

HOLLYWOOD—Frank Sennes, show that cost \$150,000 to put on and looks every cent of it. Oddly enough, a movie theater manager gave him the idea for his nightclub for the masses. A Hollywood theater which had charged up to \$1.10 per person for movies lost money the first two years of its operation. Then, in desperation, the owner advertised general admission of 50 cents for adults with children free. His theater has been in the black since.

For his opening show he hired a cast of 80, dressed his chorus line in the grand manner a la Ziegfeld. The show ran better than two hours in a town where it is not uncommon for a nightclub singer to get by with a 20-minute stint.

Before he opened his doors, he had better than a \$250,000 nut to crack. Even at an average tab of \$30 per person per night, not unusual in cafe society, it would take a while to break even.

But Sennes came out with a revolutionary idea. He advertised a cocktail, complete dinner and show for \$5 a person. And no hidden charges.

Hollywood insiders gave his radical venture a month at the most.

The original show ran 10 months, just closed last week. Moulin Rouge averaged 10,000 patrons a week and has been in the black since the first few months. The great bulk of the customers are the \$5 per person spenders.

This week he opened a new



HEADLINER

Ernest Tubbs of Grand Ole Opry fame will headline the big show to be staged Tuesday night in Poly High Auditorium. Other attractions on this Grand Old Opry Show will include Lefty Frizzell, the Mad-dox Bros. and Rose. A dance in Town Hall, Compton, will follow the local show.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

SPONTANEOUS DINAH

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood's TV studios suddenly have those "Pre-Recording Blues."

Let a guy sing a couple of notes at a cocktail party and somebody says, "Hey, was that pre-recorded?" or "Why don't you use one of your old records next time you sing that one?"

Until the sad, Mario Lanza mistake, many TV viewers were only vaguely aware that some TV singing stars were "mouth-ing" recordings they'd already made.

Now even kids have jokes about Lanza's "silent singing" of old records. And we reporters who flew out to witness that show are often greeted by jokers who say:

"I hear you had a record trip."

Or: "It was a record performance."

Although everybody's blasting the pre-recording fiasco, Dinah Shore, something of a singing authority, says:

"Pre-recording isn't for me but there's plenty of reason for Lanza. Betty Hutton, Betty Grable and others to pre-record. To me," says Dinah, "spontaneity means more than perfection. But for Lanza..."

"Well," said Nashville's gift to song, "he was nervous and this was to be his first public singing in three years. Suppose he'd tried to sing 'live' and cracked on one of his high notes. 'It'd have been a bigger story than this one!'"

"Donald O'Connor, Betty Grable, Betty Hutton and the others who sink and dance at the same time have to pre-record," said Dinah. "Not being a dancer, I can just stand up there and sing. Besides, I'm supposed to be selling pop tunes."

"If I pre-recorded four or five days before, then felt differently on the day I 'mouthed' it, it wouldn't be the same mood."

"Maybe there'll come a time," I said to Dinah, "when the Ava Gardner will sing on TV as in the movies, using somebody else's dubbed voice."

"Yes, it's frightening," said Dinah. "Because most of us aren't as pretty as Ava Gardner!"

The Theater Calls Tryout

The Theater, drama group co-directed by Gerald and Pat Brown, will present "Anna Lucasta" as its first production in its new building, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Tryouts for the 14 characters—nine men and five women—will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today in the building. Volunteers are invited. Persons also are needed for backstage work.

So far as it is known, this will be the first production on the West Coast of "Anna Lucasta" with a white cast.

Explains Pat Brown: "This play became famous shortly after its production in New York. Since the original cast consisted entirely of Negro actors starring Canada Lee and Hilda Simms, it was natural that the public should get the impression that the play is about Negroes. As a matter of fact, it is not. The Lucasta family is regarded as basically American and is the story of a Polish family in a small Pennsylvania town."

Laughton's Work as Director Praised

HOLLYWOOD—Robert Laughton, who seldom gives out praise, doesn't hold himself back when he talks about Charles Laughton as a director.

Mitchum just finished "Night of the Hunter," Laughton's first job as a film director. Says Mitchum:

"He's the greatest director I've ever worked with, bar none. He knows more about drama than any 10 men. Sure, he's not too hep on camera angles and other technical matters, but he's willing to learn. He tells the technical boys, 'This is what I want; get it for me.'"

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THE WEAK AND THE WICKED

GLYNIS JOHNS
SIMONE SILVA

"LIVING IT UP"

Martin & Lewis in
Also Shirley BOOTH in "ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

"APACHE"

Burt LANCASTER—Joan PETERS
Technicolor
and Humphrey BOGART—Jennifer JONES
"BEAT THE DEVIL"

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ALL SEATS 35c
ANY TIME (Under 12)
Continuing 1 P.M. & Midnight
All Technicolor Show
"Prisoner of Zenda"
Stewart GRANGER—Dorothy KERR
"Stars & Stripes Forever"
Clifford WEBB—Debra PAGET

ART

Now! Doors Open 11:15 P.M.
James WHITMORE—Edmund GWEEN
"THEM"
Joan LESLIE—Forrest TUCKER
"FLIGHT NURSE"

Ella Fitzgerald Here in 'Jazz At Philharmonic'

Singing star Ella Fitzgerald, who will appear with Norman Granz' famed "Jazz at the Philharmonic" at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 27, has been the talk of the music world for nearly two decades. Ella is the most widely imitated woman singer of today. Her fabulous vocal versatility and original song styling continue to excite lovers of jazz and popular music year in and year out—not only in America but in all lands where such music is enjoyed.

In every great city of the world in which she has sung, her performance of jazz classics such as "Lady Be Good" or "Flyin' Home" have been received with wild applause, while her renditions of sentimental ballads such as "Someone to Watch Over Me" hushed the audience.

This year has been a notable one for Ella. She was chosen the number-one female vocalist in both the annual "Down Beat" and "Metronome" polls. In May, on the occasion of her 19th show business anniversary celebrated at New York's Basin Street club, she was deluged with awards from music publications the world over, from Sweden's "Orchestra Journal" and Iceland's "Jazz Bladid" to India's "Blue Rhythm." On her anniversary night, too, she received a gold plaque commemorating the sale of her 22 millionth record.

Star instrumentalists appearing in the coming JATP concert with Ella will be Oscar Peterson, Dizzy Gillespie, Buddy Rich, Louis Bellson, Buddy De Franco, Flip Phillips, Roy Eldridge, Ben Webster, Ray Brown, Bill Harris and Herb Ellis.

Now Showing in Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

BAY—"Beat the Devil," 2:10, 5:30, 8:30, 10:45; "Duel in the Sun," 8:15, 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15, 12:15; "Security Risk," 12:55, 3:25, 6:15, 9:05.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Private Hell 36," 5:15, 10:45; "Duel in the Sun," 8:15, 12:30.

CREST—"Human Jungle," 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25; "The Week and the Wicked," 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15.

REBEL—"The Glenn Miller Story," 2:30, 4:30, 10:30; "The Egg and I," 12:45, 4:45, 8:45.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Rear Window," 5:55, 10:20; "A Bullet Is Waiting," 8:35.

REVOLI—"The Vanishing Prairie," 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05, 10:00.

STATE—"Clash by Night," 12:30, 3:30, 7:10, 10:30; "Gambling House," 2:25, 5:45, 9:10.

TOWNE—"Magnificent Obsession," 2:35, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05; "The Cowboy," 4:40, 7:40, 10:40; "Unlabeled Melrose," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

WEST COAST—"The Egyptian," 12:45, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05; "Intermission," 2:15, 6:15, 9:20.

Life Begins at 80' Panelist Succumbs

NEW YORK—Richard Temple, veteran actor and panelist of the "Life Begins at 80" Dumont television program, is dead at the age of 81.

Temple, a native of England, died Thursday, following a heart attack.

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Also Shirley BOOTH in "ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

"APACHE"

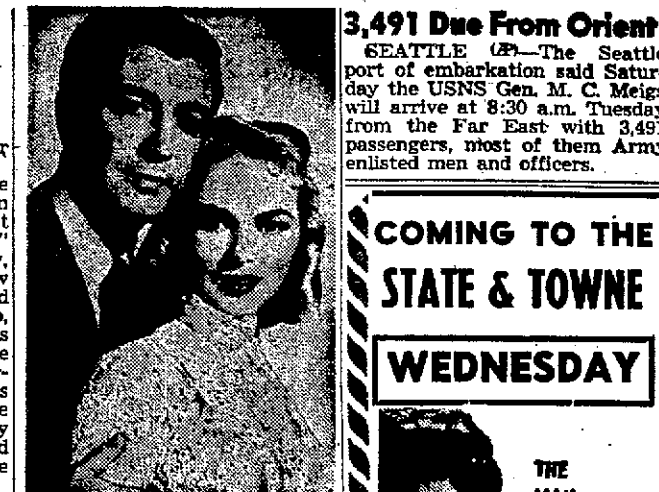
Burt LANCASTER—Joan PETERS
Technicolor
and Humphrey BOGART—Jennifer JONES
"BEAT THE DEVIL"

STRAND

Cedar & Pike Ph. 6-4733
ALL SEATS 35c
ANY TIME (Under 12)
Continuing 1 P.M. & Midnight
All Technicolor Show
"Prisoner of Zenda"
Stewart GRANGER—Dorothy KERR
"Stars & Stripes Forever"
Clifford WEBB—Debra PAGET

ART

Now! Doors Open 11:15 P.M.
James WHITMORE—Edmund GWEEN
"THEM"
Joan LESLIE—Forrest TUCKER
"FLIGHT NURSE"



AT UA THEATER

Janet Leigh makes her first appearance with Robert Taylor in "Rogue Cop" which is playing at the United Artists Theater here. Miss Leigh is seen as a night club singer who aids police detective Taylor in tracking down the man who murdered his brother. George Raft, Steve Forrest and Anne Francis are among others in the cast.

Hoover in Red Cross

WASHINGTON—Under-secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. was named by President Eisenhower Saturday to be a member of the board of governors of the American Red Cross, succeeding Gen. Walter Bedell Smith.

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA RUSH

Magnificent Obsession

SECOND FULL LENGTH DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
"THE COWBOY" IN 35mm

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

BOLD...BLISTERING...BRUTALLY OUTSPOKEN
JERRY WALK & NORMAN KRASNA
BARBARA STANWYCK
PAUL DOUGLAS
ROBERT RYAN
MARILYN MONROE
CLASH BY NIGHT

LAST 3 DAYS Continuous from Noon

RIVOLI-63207
AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

CABART-82038
ANHEIM AT JUMPERO

JACK WEBB

IN HIS FIRST FEATURE LENGTH PRODUCTION
"DRAGNET"
WARNER BROS.

THE VANISHING PRAIRIE

DRAMA OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAINS
Walt Disney's
"The Vanishing Prairie"
Starring NEW Technicolor Adventure Features!

NOW! OPENS 12:30

BELL-354891
THIRD AT CEDARLOS
JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
The Glenn MILLER Story

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"THE EGG AND I"

EXCELSIOR HIGH SCHOOL—OCT. 19

Pioneer and Alondra—Norwalk—8 P.M.
POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL—OCT. 25
14th and Atlantic—Long Beach—8 P.M.
JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL—OCT. 26
65th & Atlantic—Long Beach—8 P.M.

First Time Completely Conquered in History!

A Strange World Rarely Seen by White Men!
FIRST TIME EVER FILMED
THE BARING AMERICAN EXPLORER
JOHN M. GODDARD
with his ALL-COLOR FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE
"KAYAKS DOWN THE NILE"

THE PEACEFUL NILE—??

DID YOU KNOW THAT ONLY ONE-FOURTH OF THE NILE RIVER IS IN EGYPT? THAT IT IS ONE OF THE MOST TREASURED, BEAUTIFUL RIVERS OF THE WORLD?

DO YOU KNOW THAT ONLY ONE-FOURTH OF THE NILE RIVER IS IN EGYPT?

TO BRING BACK PROOF OF THE AMAZING AND LITTLE KNOWN FACTS, JOHN GODDARD MADE A 2200 MILE JOURNEY DOWN THE STEAMING NILE, THE LONGEST RIVER ON EARTH, WITH ITS 31 CATARACTS, FLOODS, DROPPING HEAVY, WILD BEASTS, SAVAGE BANDITS AND HUNGERS, WHICH FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS HAS DEFIED THE CONQUEST OF MAN!

"One of the great achievements of all time!" HOLLYWOOD CITIZEN-JEWS

Tickets on Sale—BUTTS' Long Beach; JUDKINS' MUSIC STORES, Lakewood Triangle and 5729 Atlantic Ave.; LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS, Carson or Lakewood Triangle CO. LAKEWOOD.

BOX OFFICE (Night of Performance)

ADULTS \$1.00—CHILDREN 50c

Fun Assured Youngsters at Carnivals

Send your youngster to one of the Recreation Department's Halloween carnivals to be held at nine city playgrounds throughout the city Friday, Oct. 20. Carnival hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m.

That's the advice of Chief of Police William H. Dovey, whose sentiments in this regard are echoed by P-TA groups, merchants and parents familiar with the Recreation Department's annual Halloween celebrations.

The carnivals will be at Veterans, Silverado, Admiral Kidd, Bixby, MacArthur, Somerset, Houghton and Pan American parks and at the Los Altos playground.

Full-scale carnival midway will be set up at each of the areas, according to Jack Minar, special events director for the Recreation Department.

There will be games and contest booths. Candy prizes will be awarded. The wearing of costumes is encouraged.

"Any child can have a world of fun at our carnivals and it won't be necessary to spend money," Minar said. "All the entertainment is free, and children can celebrate secure in the knowledge that what they are doing meets with the approval of authorities."

Concert Program

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule.

Eugene LaBarre, conductor. Charles J. Payne, Assistant.

Beginning Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17.

Concerts in Band Shell at foot of Locust Ave.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

MONDAY, no concert.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No soloist.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. No soloist.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seely, xylophone.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloists, Messrs. Ray, Littlehorn and Clair, cornet trio.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD DANCE LESSONS

FREE! CLUB AND DANCE PARTIES!

FALL RATE! FALL RATE!

GUARANTEED COURSE PRIVATE! All the lessons you need. Reduced from \$35.

18 1/2-HOUR PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS Reduced to **\$8.00**

Robert Morgan, famous for low cost dance instruction, brings you this special fall offer! Learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, etc. Dance club and dance parties! Free! You are our guest. Robert Morgan's Free Style method has you dancing at once. Enroll today!

SCHOOLS IN CANADA AND ACROSS THE UNITED STATES

Robert Morgan
STUDIOS OF DANCING

616 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach
PHONE 35-8977

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21-20	Taurus APR 21-20	GEMINI MAY 21-20	Cancer JUN 21-20	Leo JUL 21-20	VIRGO AUG 21-20
1 Don't	1 Don't	1 Don't	1 Don't	1 Don't	1 Don't
2 Some	2 Some	2 Some	2 Some	2 Some	2 Some
3 Old-time	3 Old-time	3 Old-time	3 Old-time	3 Old-time	3 Old-time
4 Love	4 Love	4 Love	4 Love	4 Love	4 Love
5 Today	5 Today	5 Today	5 Today	5 Today	5 Today
6 News	6 News	6 News	6 News	6 News	6 News
7 Let	7 Let	7 Let	7 Let	7 Let	7 Let
8 Might	8 Might	8 Might	8 Might	8 Might	8 Might
9 Impatience	9 Impatience	9 Impatience	9 Impatience	9 Impatience	9 Impatience
10 Will	10 Will	10 Will	10 Will	10 Will	10 Will
11 Don't	11 Don't	11 Don't	11 Don't	11 Don't	11 Don't
12 Be	12 Be	12 Be	12 Be	12 Be	12 Be
13 Old	13 Old	13 Old	13 Old	13 Old	13 Old
14 Be	14 Be	14 Be	14 Be	14 Be	14 Be
15 Friend	15 Friend	15 Friend	15 Friend	15 Friend	15 Friend
16 Let	16 Let	16 Let	16 Let	16 Let	16 Let
17 Don't	17 Don't	17 Don't	17 Don't	17 Don't	17 Don't
18 Be	18 Be	18 Be	18 Be	18 Be	18 Be
19 Wonts	19 Wonts	19 Wonts	19 Wonts	19 Wonts	19 Wonts
20 Get	20 Get	20 Get	20 Get	20 Get	20 Get
21 You	21 You	21 You	21 You	21 You	21 You
22 It	22 It	22 It	22 It	22 It	22 It
23 Thinking	23 Thinking	23 Thinking	23 Thinking	23 Thinking	23 Thinking
24 See	24 See	24 See	24 See	24 See	24 See
25 Atout	25 Atout	25 Atout	25 Atout	25 Atout	25 Atout
26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some	26 Some
27 Fast	27 Fast	27 Fast	27 Fast	27 Fast	27 Fast
28-34	28-34	28-34	28-34	28-34	28-34

Good Adverse Neutral

Southland Calendar

TODAY
South Dakota picnic, Bixby Park.
Indiana picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

MONDAY
Missouri Society, 6:30 p. m., 728 Elm Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Michigan Society, 6 p. m., 728 Elm Ave.

THURSDAY
South Dakota Society, 6:30 p. m., 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
Kansas Society, 6:30 p. m., 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
Ohio Society, 6:30 p. m., Silverado Park.
Nebraska picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

TUES., OCT. 19
7:30 P. M.

Stars of GRAND OLE OPRY
direct from Nashville

ERNEST TUBB
"THE TEXAS TROUBADOUR"
with BILLY BYRD
and great added stars

LEFTY FRIZZELL
The MADDOX BROS.
★ and ROSE
MAC WISEMAN

A glittering galaxy of America's top talent
LOW ADMISSION

Tickets:
Advance: 1.25 (tax incl.)
Door: 25c extra
Buy Now & Save a Quarter

ADVANCE SALE NOW AT
BILL JOHNSON'S RECORD CITY
SAME SHOW FOR BIG DANCE
at TOWN HALL, Compton
Dance Starts 9:00 P. M.

for this tremendous show at
POLYTECHNIC HI SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, Long Beach
16th & ATLANTIC BLVD.

HOT ROD Show
Foreign Cars • Motorcycles • Boats
Hitler's Personal Sports Car
Fabulous Tucker

Ex-Navy Aide Will Address C of C Forum

Jack Goddard, former naval commander, is slated to be the principal speaker Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel. His topic will be "Naval Experiences in Naples, Italy."

Goddard, a Long Beach resident, graduated from midshipman's school at Northwestern University in 1941 and served extensively in the Pacific theater of operations during World War II.

As a reserve officer he was recalled to active duty in 1951 and served as administrative aide to the commander of the U. S. Naval Test Station at Inyokern, Calif.

His last assignment while on active duty was as plans and operations officer for Headquarters Support Activity for Armed Forces Southern Europe (NAFSE) in Naples, Italy.

The speaker will be introduced by Ray Dunn, forum chairman.

Ex-Army Pigeon Adopted by Navy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—A carrier pigeon discharged by the U. S. Army as surplus in 1945 has switched allegiance and joined the Navy. He's the proud pet of U. S. Navy shore patrolmen here.

The pigeon's nine years of civilian life came to a bad end recently when somebody peppered him with a shotgun. Shore patrolmen found the wounded bird and patched him up. His Army background was traced through his leg-band, USA 55-2845C.

King to See Congo

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—King Baudouin is to get his first look early next year at the Belgian Congo, a rich colony producing much of the free world's uranium. A communiqué announced the 24-year-old monarch will fly to the capital, Leopoldville.

! TONIGHT !

BANK OF AMERICA'S 50th ANNIVERSARY TV PROGRAM

"California"

A full hour of drama, music, comedy, romance, with a thrilling array of top stars

★ THOMAS MITCHELL ★
★ PAUL KELLY ★
★ ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI ★
★ RUTH HUSSEY ★
★ JAMES CRAIG ★
★ JAMES GLEASON ★
★ AND MANY OTHERS! ★

Be sure to tune in this great 50th ANNIVERSARY SHOW!
8-9 P. M. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Golden Drumstick
FRIED CHICKEN
the very best
CHILDREN FREE
TODAY, SUNDAY, ONLY

Yes—the kiddies are on us—Today, Sunday—Accompanied of course by parents (limit one child to each adult—age limit 12 or under)—Bring the kids and come on out and enjoy yourself over the week end. Ordinarily we do not indulge in the give-away business, but for those who have not been in we would like to get acquainted and for the many that have, this is a bonus. And anyway, we like kids—so let's all come on down and eat some good chicken—or what'll you have.

Delicious Food — Quick Service
at Prices You Can Afford!

GOLDEN DRUMSTICK RESTAURANT
Highway 101—1/2 Block East of Lakewood Traffic Circle
4645 East Pacific Coast Highway Long Beach

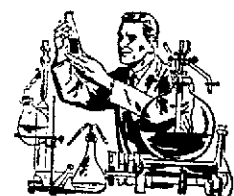
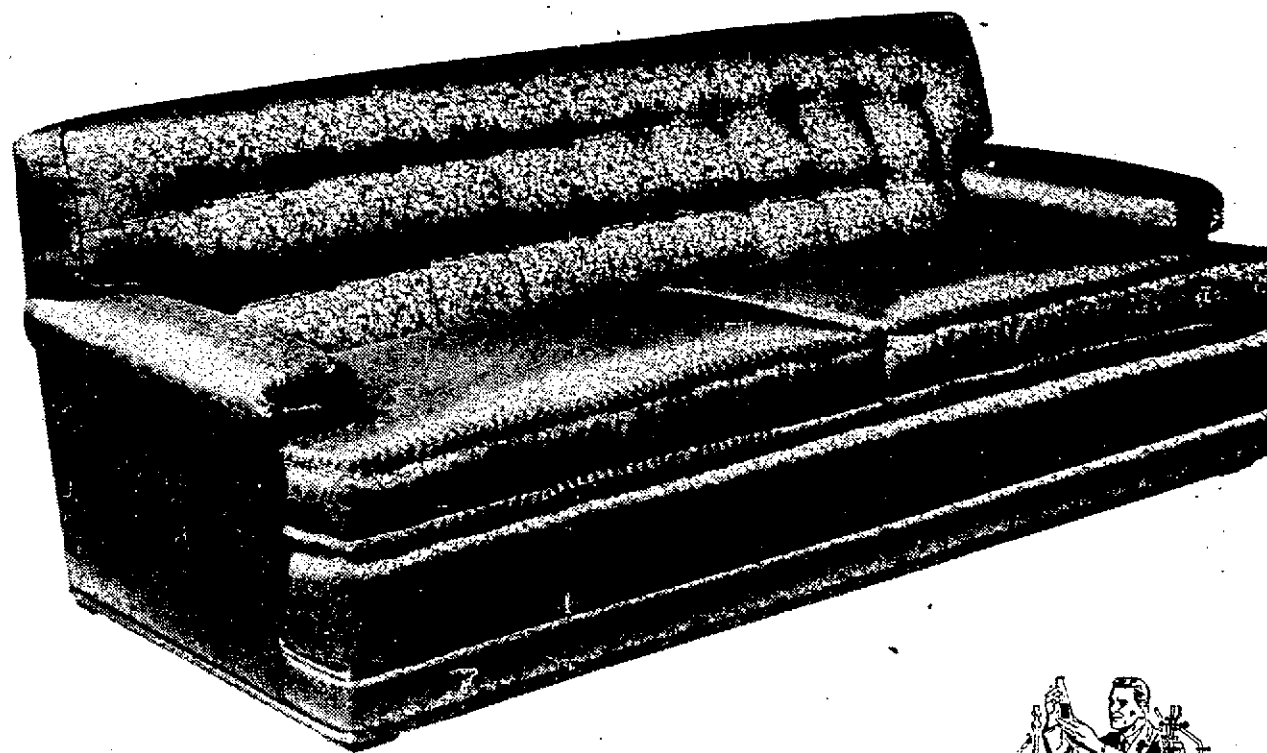
NORMAN GRANZ' JAZZ
At the philharmonic

ELLA FITZGERALD • THE OSCAR PETERSON TRIO
BUDDY RICH • DIZZY GILLESPIE • LOUIS BELLSON
FLIP PHILLIPS • BUDDY DeFRANCO • BEN WEBSTER
ROY ELDRIDGE • BILL HARRIS • RAY BROWN
HERB ELLIS • DON ABNEY

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8:30 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, including taxes — Tickets on Sale at Humphreys, 130 Pine Ave. — Phone 7-3789
For mail orders enclose self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

BARKERS ANNIVERSARY SALE

CELEBRATING 74 YEARS OF HOME FURNISHING LEADERSHIP!



**Covered in NYLON...
the miracle upholstery!**

OUR SUPER VALUE KEY-ARM SOFA

\$269.50 value
It's NYLON... the wonder fabric that brings you new durability and cleanliness... extra smooth tailoring... and clear, rich color! It resists wrinkling and sagging, brushes off soil. Fade-resistant! See it Monday at Barker Bros. **\$199.50**

Under the nylon... our SUPER VALUE CONSTRUCTION! Frame is select hardwood, with expertly hand-tied spring base, reversible spring-filled cushions, rubberized hair padding, concealed ball casters. Perfect tailoring, smart boucle trim.

toast • gold • sage • rose

COMPANION CHAIR, special... **\$99.50**

SUPER VALUE

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
from famous
"Colony Court"

CREDIT TERMS, as low as 10% down, as long as 24 months to pay on furniture & appliances!

TRADE IN old furniture towards purchase of new.

FREE Park & Shop
OUTSIDE PARKING

Put your feet up, ease back into form-fitting luxury... and relax! This deep-seated lounge chair comes with ottoman, and even the price is relaxing! Chair is sturdily made with hardwood frame, hand-tied coil spring base, nice detail. Matelasse cover in toast, sage or gold. **\$159.50 value**
\$119.50
2-piece set

SHOP FRIDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—OTHER DAYS, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

BARKER BROS.—it costs no more

Broadway at Locust — Phone 6-9251 (Downtown Long Beach)

TO BUY FROM THE LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE IN THE WORLD!

Barkers will not be undersold on identical merchandise and comparable service

MATERIALS NEEDED

Salvage Program Helps Many Handicapped Men

Scores of handicapped men are kept busy in the Salvation Army Social Service Center here reconditioning thousands of castoff articles contributed by local residents.

These men are unable to find work in private industry because of their handicaps.

When applicants enter the big Social Service Center at 1370 Alamos Ave., they are interviewed by friendly, experienced counselors who attempt to learn their backgrounds and problems. Then they are sent to the shop foreman for suitable assignment in the center's occupational therapy program.

Brigadier William J. Parkins, manager of the center says processing of salvage items is incidental to the real job—salvaging human lives and character. As an aid to their spiritual rehabilitation, chapel services are held twice a week with ministers of various churches as speakers.

In the past 12 months the center provided 261,640 hours of occupational therapy, 58,704 meals, 19,092 beds and substantial financial aid to homeless and handicapped men.

Brigadier Parkins reported a constant need for all kinds of salvage items to keep the program operating. Clothing, shoes and furniture especially are needed now. Local residents having castoff but still usable articles to contribute are asked to telephone the center, 7-1293, to bring a Red Shield truck.

Dental Discovery Combats Tartar

PHILADELPHIA—In an initial study, a dental expert reports that daily brushings with a new compound shows promise of removing tartar from teeth, or preventing it from forming.

Tartar discolors teeth and brings on gum irritation contributing to development of gum disease.

The new compound, named extar, removed or prevented 27 of 28 persons tested, writes Dr. Louis I. Grossman, University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, in the Journal of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology.

"NOT A SINGLE CAVITY IN OVER 2 YEARS"

... thanks to ANTIZYME, the first continuous action anti-enzyme tooth paste.

Miss Gwendolyn Zipperle
1637 Arthur St.
Chicago, Illinois

"I WISH I HAD HAD ANTIZYME WHEN I WAS SIX YEARS OLD. I COULD HAVE AVOIDED A LOT OF TROUBLE AND EXPENSE—SAVED ALMOST A FORTUNE. SINCE I BEGAN TO USE ANTIZYME TWO YEARS AGO, NO NEW CAVITIES HAVE DEVELOPED—NOT EVEN WHERE A BRIDGE IS ATTACHED!"

EVIDENCE LIKE THIS is coming in every day. People young and old from all parts of the country report "no cavities" since they first started using Listerine Antizyme Tooth Paste—6 months, 12 months, or 2 years ago! Antizyme is the great new scientific development you read about in Reader's Digest, The Saturday Evening Post, and other magazines.



"Antizyme has certainly worked wonders during the two years I have used it. My dentist has found no further decay spots or any new cavities."

Philip A. Copenhaver, Jr.

FACTUAL, LIVING PROOF—THIS NEW, COMPLETELY DIFFERENT KIND OF TOOTH PASTE REALLY STOPPED DECAY!

HERE'S WHY...

1. No other type of tooth paste—regular, ammoniated or chlorophyll—protects for more than 1/2 hour.

major cause of tooth decay 12 to 24 hours with each brushing. This has been proved for 9 out of every 10 people tested.

2. Now, Antizyme, the first continuous-action anti-enzyme tooth paste, stops the



ANTIZYME STOPS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF TOOTH DECAY EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY DAY

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

DORN'S

Largest TV dealer in the west

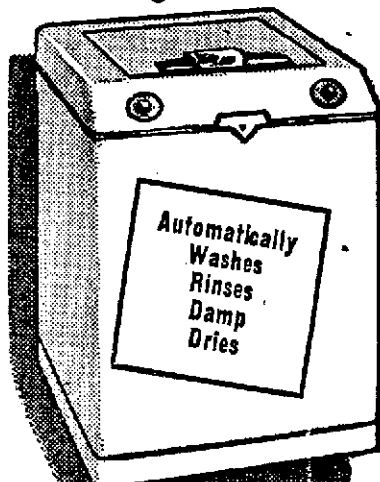
FOR MIRACLE VALUES

Compare Our Prices and Service!

ADMIRAL, CBS-COLUMBIA, RCA VICTOR, GENERAL ELECTRIC, KAYE-HALBERT, MERCURY, EMERSON, MOTOROLA, MAJESTIC, NATALIE KALMUS, PHILCO, RAYTHEON, CROSLY, TRAV-LER, WESTINGHOUSE, ZENITH, ROTO-BROILERS, SUNBEAM, TOASTMASTER, UNIVERSAL, HANDY HOT, ARVIN, OLYMPIC, STEWART-WARNER, RCA ESTATE, WESTERN-HOLLY, GAFFERS & SATTLER, NORGE, VESTA, PAN-AMERICAN, BENDIX, ABC, THOR, WHIRLPOOL, and others.

WASHERS

\$80 Savings Off List Price



\$1.00 PER WEEK

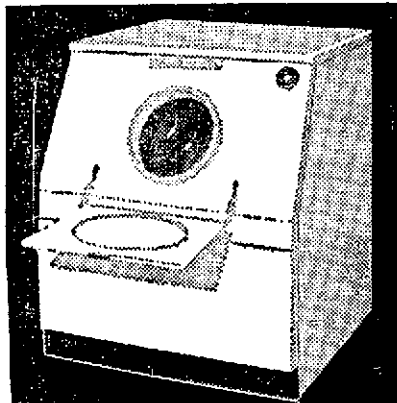
Model SWF

WAS \$199.95 (Jan. 1954)
Here's a value-packed Crosley Washer that can really go "Round and Round" with your wash-day problems to give you the cleanest, brightest wash without the least bit of effort on your part! Just set the dial for washing or rinsing periods up to 15 minutes. Clothes are gently vacuum squeezed! Capacity, 8 lbs. dry clothes.

\$119.95

WASHERS

UP TO \$50 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
WESTINGHOUSE FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER



\$1.50 PER WEEK

\$199.95

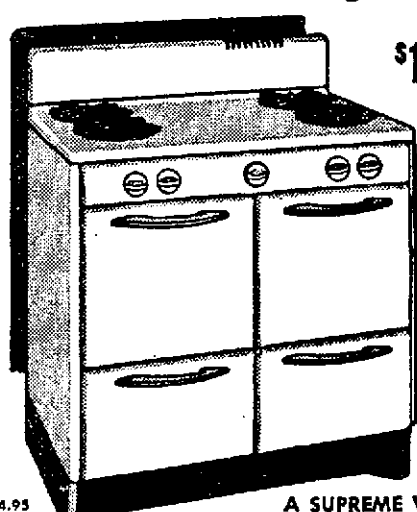
Less Trade \$50.00

This completely automatic Westinghouse LS-7 Laundromat is genuine Westinghouse quality at Dorn's new low price. Extra big door drops down to form a handy loading shelf. Start, stop or repeat any part of the washing or rinsing cycle. Gentle yet thorough agitator washing action. Now at Dorn's low price (with qualified trade-in).

\$149.95

GAS RANGES

Over 40% Savings



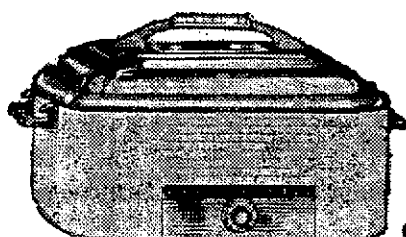
\$1.00 PER WEEK

Model C54-26

YOU can cook better on this 36" Full Size budget priced range because it has many of the features you expect to find in higher priced ranges. Automatic top lighting, even control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage space and, of course, an 18" wide oven fully insulated.

\$79.95

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVEN



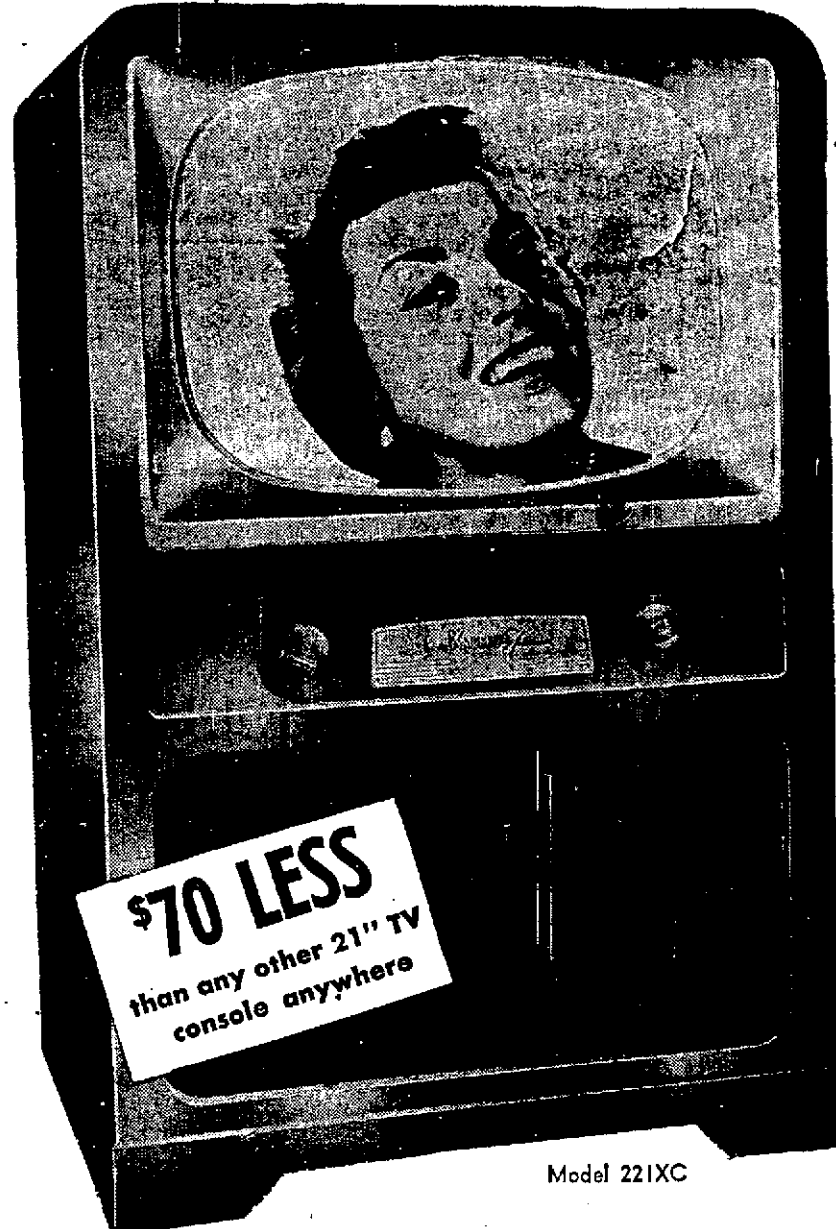
50c A WEEK

SELLS ELSEWHERE—\$43.95
PAY LESS AT DORN'S

\$28.95

Big, 18-quart capacity for roasting huge hams or a 20-lb. turkey, baking bread, pies, cakes or a complete dinner. Automatic signal light, "look-in" lid and 5-piece glass oven-ware dish set. Portable, perfect for picnics and parties.

Natalie KALMUS 21" Full Size CONSOLE



\$70 LESS than any other 21" TV console anywhere

Model 221XC

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

Dorn's known for TV values, brings you this mammoth 21" full size console at less than the price you would have to pay for a 17" table model. This set carries the name of one of the foremost designers of top quality television. You get an easy-on-the-eye full size 252-sq.-in. screen. The set has been approved by the Underwriters Laboratory and will easily compare with sets selling up to twice this price. And, to make it easy on your pocketbook, Dorn's includes all excise taxes, factory parts warranty. A truly fantastic value.

\$129.95 FULL PRICE

ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK



Majestic

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Automatic Phono-Radio
3 Speed Changer

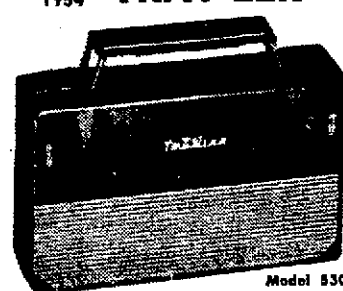
Our present selling price of this quality instrument is \$99.95 and worth every penny of it. During this sale you may buy one at less than usual wholesale fully guaranteed.

\$49.95 Full Price

USE DORN'S TIME PLAN, NO MONEY DOWN, ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK

PORTABLE RADIOS

SAVE \$9.00 for a limited time only
NEW 1954 TRAV-LER



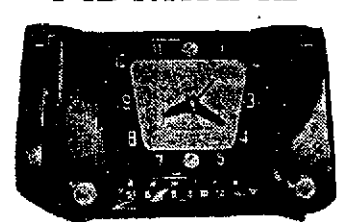
Model 5300
Plays anywhere! It's a powerful performance! Take to mountains, beach, woods. There's fun wherever you go. Get a Traveler now on easy terms.

\$15.95

PAY ONLY 75c A WEEK

CLOCK RADIOS

LOWEST PRICES EVER
ADMIRAL



Model 5X22

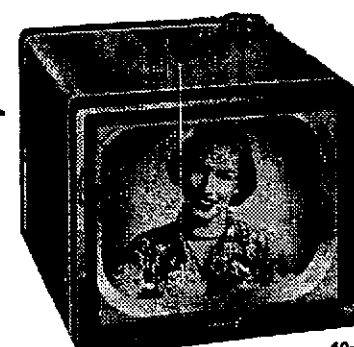
Never before a top quality alarm clock radio drastically reduced to this low price.

\$17.95

PAY ONLY 75c A WEEK

TELEVISION

BRAND NEW 1955 FULL SIZE 14" TV



MAJESTIC

Terrific television entertainment for a price that's so low you can't afford to miss this buy.

\$99.95

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK

REFRIGERATORS

\$45 SAVINGS OFF Orig. List on G.E.



Brand new 1954 General Electric Space-maker Refrigerator. Here it is, large capacity, with door shelves. At Dorn's low price. Was \$224.95.

\$179.95

PAY NO MONEY FOR 45 DAYS

If you wish to trade your old TV or Appliance—Get Dorn's Giant Allowance



DORN'S

HOUSE OF MIRACLES

251 E. Fourth St.

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—L. B. 70-0445

Santa Ana — 1707 S. Main St. — KI 3-9334

Compton-Lynwood — 2111 N. Long Beach Blvd. — NE 1-8179

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY • SUNDAY NOON to 9 P.M.

Make Your Own Terms AT DORN'S
Open an Account in 3 Minutes
We Carry Our Own Accounts



HALLOWEEN-HAPPY

Happy as a witch in a broomstick factory are these party planners, preparing for the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Lakewood Country Club. From left: Ann Hayes, vocalist with the Jimmie Whetmore orchestra, Chamber directors Fred Sanchez and Wallace Bruce, and Maestro Whetmore. The event will be open to the public.—(Staff Photo.)

Rate Savings on Car Risks

Rate changes on all types of automobile insurance which will save California policyholders more than \$790,000 a year were announced by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Bloomington, Ill. The new rates take effect Monday.

Private passenger car collision insurance rates are cut statewide, as follows: 5 per cent to 15 per cent less (except San Diego) for 80 per cent coverage; 12 per cent to 18 per cent less for 25 per cent deductible; 7 per cent to 28 per cent less for \$50 deductible (except San Francisco); 21 per cent to 34 per cent less for \$100 deductible.

Liability rates for passenger cars are cut slightly in Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Sacramento, Bakersfield, Fresno and Stockton, and are 16 per cent less in San Bernardino and Riverside. Increases apply in San Francisco and San Mateo County north of Colma, in Vallejo, and in the Los Angeles city area. Small changes, both up and down, are made in comprehensive rates in a few areas.

According to Orland Ford, Long Beach district manager, in the Long Beach area, the liability rates are up 5 per cent and the collision rate is down 18 per cent, which makes the full coverage cost lower.

Commercial car changes are limited to a 28 per cent cut in \$50 deductible collision rates and 19 per cent on \$100 deductible.

Unlike many companies, State Farm Mutual makes its own rates based on the accident records of its own members. The new rates, the company stated, reflect the current cost of insuring its California policyholders in each area, and are part of the company's policy to pass back savings promptly in the form of rate reductions. Nation-wide, rate cuts now being put into effect will add up to savings of several million dollars annually for State Farm Mutual members.

Two From Here at Paint Conference

In San Francisco this week will be H. J. Maduell and M. C. Pohlman of The Sherwin-Williams Co., 203 E. 4th Street. They will join some 200 other representatives from the firm's Pacific Coast region for a conference to acquaint regional personnel with several new products that will soon be marketed, and to bring them up-to-date on recent technical developments.

LIKE TO BE KNOWN? The easy way to tell business prospects about yourself is through Classified ads! Phone 6-9071.

FREE INFORMATION
5-Acre Government Tracts,
File Close in to Fabulous
LAS VEGAS
\$10.00 Per Acre
Open Weekends
CAL-STATE BUILDERS
9104 ARTESIA AVE., BELLFLOWER

OBITUARIES

DAVIS (Huntington Beach)—Tuesday in the Patterson & Snively Chapel, Loran L. Hancock officiating. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CROSSWHITE—Vesper A. Crosswhite, 54, of 155 Mariposa Ave., died Friday. A native of Albany, Mo., Mr. Crosswhite had lived in the area for 17 years. He is survived by his wife, Esther, two sons, Louis of Gardena and Richard of Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Clarice Bennett of Compton and Mrs. Janice Gurkin of Long Beach; and one brother, Othol. Mr. Crosswhite belonged to Local 256, Painters Union, AFL and the Reformed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Service is scheduled for 3 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel, Elder R. E. Niles officiating, assisted by Elder Guy M. Smith. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

MURPHY—John James Murphy, 49, of 1085 Lime Ave., died Friday. He was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and came to Long Beach from Los Angeles 12 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Margaret Lee; a son, Richard; a daughter, Lorna, all of Long Beach; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Murphy; brothers, William, Matt and Joseph; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Erick, Mrs. Mary Scriggion and Mrs. Annie Levine. Service and interment will be at Woodward, Iowa, with Mottell's Mortuary directing local arrangements.

POSEY (Lakewood)—Mrs. Velma A. Posey, 53, of 5526 Pepperwood Ave., died Friday. She was a native of McCammon, Idaho, and came to Long Beach 4½ years ago. Surviving are her husband, Elmer Carl; a son, Don Johnson of Alaska; and brothers, A. W. Kidd of Long Beach, Jerome Kidd of Tustin and Frank Kidd of Los Angeles. Service was Saturday in Mottell's Chapel, Ralph Kidd officiating. Interment was in Westminster Memorial Park.

GENT—Mrs. Hattie S. Gent, 78, of 235 The Toledo, died Friday. She was a native of Enterprise, Kan., and came to Long Beach from Berkeley 5½ months ago. She had lived in California 46 years. She was a member of the Lutheran Church, the Pythian Sisters, Rebekahs, USWV Auxiliary, and Neighbors of Woodcraft. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Chester E. Brownlee of Long Beach; a son, Carl J., and two grandchildren. Service and interment will be at Berkeley. Mottell's Mortuary is directing local arrangements.

RULON—Forest E. A. Rulon, 49, of 1902 Lime Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Arcadia, Ind., and came to Long Beach 34 years ago. He was a painter. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Matilda Rulon, and a brother, Noah S., both of Long Beach. Service will be at 10:30 a. m.

Trust Deed Auction Is Termed Success

The first auction of trust deeds in Long Beach held at the Town Hall by the Long Beach Trust and Deed Mortgage Exchange, 3228 E. Broadway, saw 41 trust deeds including both 1st and 2nds sold to the highest bidder.

It required three and one-half hours to complete the auction. This method of selling trust deeds has opened up an entirely new vista in the trust deed market since it permits a market value to be established similarly to that reached in the stock market, says Joe Hudson, manager. Interested parties were sent brochures before the auction to enable personal inspection of the properties securing the deeds of trust to be auctioned.

The Long Beach Trust Deed and Mortgage Exchange plans to hold these auctions every sixty days. The next auction has been set for Dec. 4.

Angler Washed Off Jetty, Is Rescued

Harvey Cross, 33, of El Monte, was rescued by a passing fishing boat Saturday morning when he was washed off the west jetty to Newport Beach harbor by a breaker. Cross was fishing from the breakwater.



**YOUR
NEW
HOME,
WILL
IT
Last**

AS LONG AS YOU THINK?

BE SURE YOUR HOME IS BUILT WITH MATERIALS THAT WILL OUTLAST THE MORTGAGE — THAT WILL MAKE IT WORTH THE MONEY YOU HAVE INVESTED IN IT IF YOU SELL. ASK THE SALESMAN — "IS IT GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER?" — KNOCK ON THE WALL TO BE SURE!



**GENUINE
LATH AND
PLASTER**

INSIST ON IT
WHEN YOU
BUILD OR BUY

Southern California Plastering Institute
315 WEST NINTH STREET LOS ANGELES '5

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

NEW ENGINES FOR CHRYSLER—That Chrysler Corporation's 1955 passenger cars will have performance and power to match their forward look styling was confirmed by an announcement of three entirely new high-performance, low-friction V-8 engines, by James C. Zeder, Chrysler Corporation vice president, at a special press showing in Detroit of the corporation's entire line for 1955.

At the same time, Zeder indicated that substantial power increases and improved fuel economy could be expected in six currently offered engines that are being continued in the 1955 lines. Although he did not disclose specific power or torque figures on any of the V-8 engines for 1955, Zeder said that horsepower in certain lines would range as much as fifty per cent higher than corresponding 1954 models.

"While we are not seeking to develop top speeds in our cars," Zeder said, "the increased power and torque of our 1955 line of engines, combined with the fully automatic PowerFlite transmission, results in greatly improved performance in the low and middle speed ranges."

This will be the first time that Chrysler Corporation has offered V-8's in all models of its five lines. Plymouth, entering the V-8 field this year, does so with an engine that for the first time brings many exclusive Chrysler Corporation V-8 power plant design features to the low priced field.

Chrysler and DeSoto lines for 1955 will be exclusively V-8 powered. Developed by the Chrysler Corporation engineers who pioneered in bringing the efficient hemispherical combustion chamber engine design to the American passenger car market, the new V-8's are offered on the 1955 Chrysler Windsor DeLuxe, the Dodge Royal and Coronet, and on all Plymouth models.

The new cars will be on display in local dealerships sometime around the middle of November.

ALONG THE ROW—Bill Holland, president of Holland Packard and announced the appointment of Sam Magill, as new car sales manager. Sam replaces John Holland who has assumed the management of the insurance department. . . . Nels Sevin, local Nash dealer has been in New York attending a meeting of the National Home Owners Association. Nels is vice president of the organization. . . . A new arrival from the middle west, M.

Philpott, has joined the sales force at McClure-Nowling, DeSoto-Plymouth dealer. . . . Jay walked off with the lion's share of the prizes in Harbor Lincoln-Mercury big sales contest. . . . "Pat" Healy, well known figure along the row, is strutting around these days with an oversized chest as "Pat" has just become a great-grandfather. The new boy is named after "Pat" and the new great-grandfather can hardly wait to get the boxing gloves on him, figures he has the future boxing champion of the world.

U. S. Steel Speaker Coming Wednesday

H. F. Van Gorder, Director of Methods Planning, Division of United States Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, will speak on "Common Language Data Processing for Every Office," Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m., at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants in the Lafayette Hotel.

Van Gorder has given many talks on "Clerical Cost Control" throughout the United States. He is an active member of American Management Association, Systems & Procedures Association of America and National Office Management Association. While in California he will speak before the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and other groups.

Shell Employees to Hold Dance

Shell Oil Company employees of this area will join in a dance the night of Oct. 29 at 2080 Obispo Ave. It will be staged by the recently formed Shell Activity Club and Ann Hayes and orchestra will play. The Windjammers, a harmonica duo, will entertain. Don Nellis is president of the club and Russell Ruth is directing publicity.

1-BDRM. . \$3295
2-BDRM. . \$3995

On Your Level Lot
Financing Assistance, Inspect Model
Now Under Construction at 12612 S.
Atlantic Blvd. in Compton.
Open Even. and Sunday
General Contractor
W. F. DREHER
Call Anytime—
NEVADA 6-1019

Local Group of Builders to Meeting

A delegation of local builders and their wives will attend this week a state conference on building problems in Santa Monica. It will be the 30th annual convention of the California State Builders' Exchange, meeting in the Bay city October 20-23.

Heading the delegation from this area will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry West. He is president of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Scott. Scott is director in the State Exchange organization.

The builders will hear addresses by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and leaders in the fields of construction credit, construction finance, building codes and community improvements. In addition, various problems facing the construction industry will be discussed in open forums at the builders' conclave.

Other delegates to attend the convention from this area are Albert Reingart, general contractor and second vice president of the state organization; Charles P. Morgan, engineer; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris, Acme Sheet Metal Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Burgin of the W. Jay Burgin Contracting Co., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stovall. Stovall is executive manager of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach.

ertain. Don Nellis is president of the club and Russell Ruth is directing publicity.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB

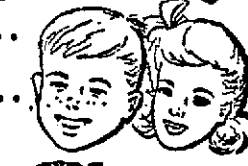
says Prominent Local Physician

"It would be ironic if, because of complacency, we fail to provide for our children the benefits of full-day schooling which most of us enjoyed. We have planned wisely. Sites have been obtained and plans are on the drawing board for schools to house our growing child population. Let's finish the job by going to the polls on Election Day and voting 'Yes' on Proposition 'R'."



Maurice M. Rosenbaum
President Jewish Community
of Long Beach

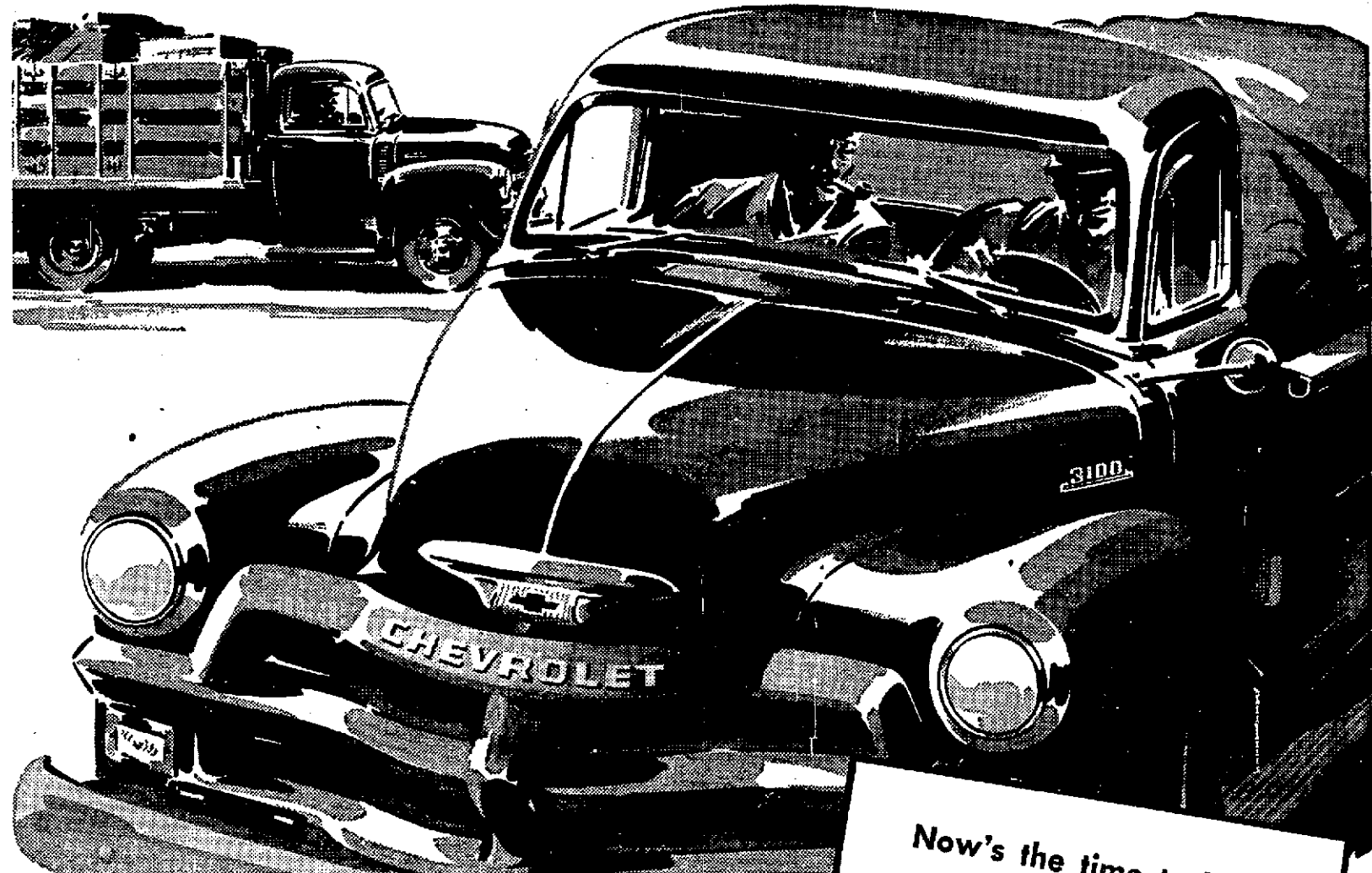
"YES" ON SCHOOL "R"
Don't cheat our children . . .
FIRST in our hearts . . .
LAST on the Ballot



Get your **INSURED SAVINGS** FUTURE in hand
EARN MORE
All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.
328 AMERICAN AVE.

Built for the load!
Powered for the pull!

CHEVROLET TRUCKS



Roomier pickup and stake bodies!
Extra reserves of high-compression power!
New chassis strength and stamina!
All yours in the lowest-priced truck line!

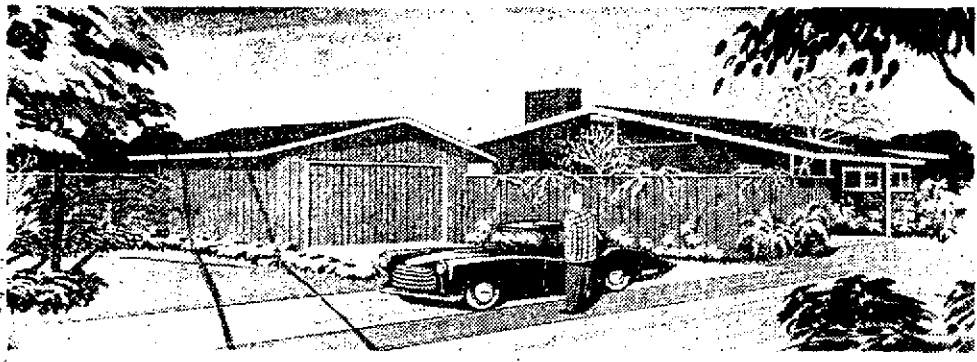
Now's the time to buy!
Get our **BIG DEAL!**
SAVE
with a new Chevrolet truck

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.
601 AMERICAN AVENUE
Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.
601 E. ANAHEIM STREET
Phone 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
Corner Bellflower Blvd. at South
LAKEWOOD
Torrey 6-3761

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.
3001 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
(Near Redondo Ave.) 90-7421
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



GET \$300 EXTRA

Buyers in Homestead Park homes, similar to this one, are given a \$300 "bonus" to pay costs under a new sales plan used at the Garden Grove tract.

**New Shutter Shop
Open for Business**

A new shutter shop has opened at 836 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harry Conner, owner and manager, offers a unique service in "movable shutters." Numerous 3-D color slides, and photographic exhibits will be available with a booklet of "Decorative Ideas" portraying interior shutter installations.

Conner represents the internationally famous Paul Heinley Movable Shutter Co. in the Long Beach area with the "Do It Yourself" Shutter Kits. These are for woodworking hobbyists, and are of the quality as seen in Heinley custom shutters, installed in homes and offices throughout the country. An inventory of "slight seconds" will be maintained.



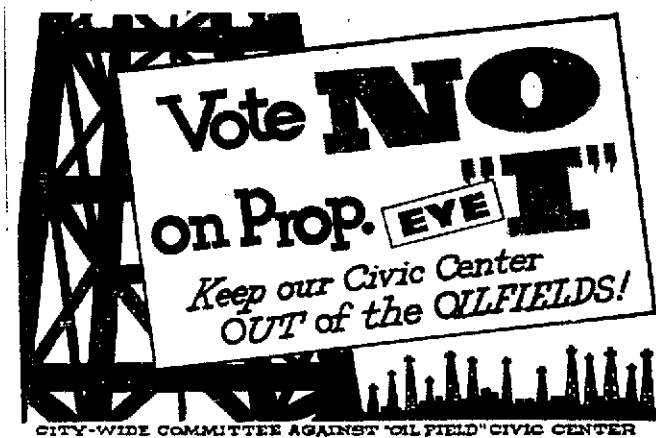
OFFICERS CHOSEN

The Society of Residential Appraisers officers for the new year are shown here as Walter Block, president, is presented the gavel by retiring president James Edmonds Jr. Standing, left to right: D. D. Borner, secretary; Morris Leenov, vice president; Leon Frazer, treasurer; Gene Hoffman, second vice president; Oscar Wesenberg, director. First meeting of the new term will be held at Victor Hugo's Wednesday, October 20, 6:30 p. m., when Reg Dupuy and J. C. Foster will speak on "G.I. Financing."

Grobaty Full Owner of Men's Formal Shop

Raymond Grobaty, manager and part owner of Dedrick's Tuxedos of men's formal wear, Ray-Shop at 3843 Atlantic Ave., announced last week that he had purchased the inter-baty said. The new owner and est of the other owner, Walter Dedrick, who operates similar shops in Los Angeles, and Holly-Shop has been renamed Raymond's Tux Shop, opened the Long Beach store in August, 1953.

(Political Advertisement)



VETERANS...

Banner Park

**3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS**

**NO CASH
REQUIRED**

LOOK at these luxury features

- Rough-in for automatic washer and dryer
- Mahogany paneling
- Built-in Western-Holly ranges and ovens!
- Garbage Disposal
- 40-gallon water heater
- King-size lots
- Metal sash
- Stall shower
- Stantony Hoods with light and fan
- 1 1/4 baths

For those of you who insist on a better home... yet who want a bargain in your buy!

SEE THE THREE FURNISHED MODELS
Investigate Drive out today!
Sales Agents: Pioneer Land Co.

BANNER PARK
GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
SANTA ANA FREEWAY
10 GARDEN GROVE I.L.D.
HAZARD STREET
SANTA ANA

**Sales in Anaheim Village
Good With Few Remaining**

Despite the fast sales of the popular Anaheim Village Homes, in Anaheim, a few of the popular California ranch style homes are still available to non-veterans on easy FHA terms and can be occupied immediately, builders Griffith Bros. and Paul L. Pierce revealed.

The Anaheim Village site is located adjacent to the big 45-acre Broadway shopping center now under construction just off the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid and are also available for veterans at no down payment in the third unit, the builders assured. Among the FHA homes still available are three-bedroom, two-bath plans. Furnished models will be open at the freeway site this week end.

The second unit of the Village Homes sold out nearly one month ahead of schedule and the third unit is moving just as fast, sales manager Larry Armor has pointed out. The easy terms to veterans bring the homes as low as \$52,100 per month, the long-time Southland building firm explained.



CELEBRATE SAFETY MARK

For the second time in five years employees of the Proctor & Gamble plant, 1601 W. 7th St., have worked more than 2 million man hours without a lost time injury accident. A huge cake was cut at the factory Thursday the day the 2 millionth hour was reached. Paul A. Nichol, plant superintendent and Jo Ann Mayer, office employee, are pictured cutting the cake.

**'Bonus' to Buyers Draws
Many to Homestead Park**

"Veterans were baffled by the \$300 bonus," it was reported by tract salesmen in regard to Homestead Park Homes deal to pay the full costs and im-pounds for any veteran buying one of their 3 bedroom homes in Garden Grove.

Builders James M. Nicely and Jack G. Cochran and associates decided to pay all the full costs and im-pounds on the sale of their homes to veterans.

According to the builders, the Homestead Park development was 25 per cent sold out over the weekend.

"Many veterans wanted to know if there was a 'gimmick' in the offer," according to Nicely. "We answered this question many times."

A veteran may move into Homestead Park without any down payment or without any increase in his loan.

This is the sixth community of homes built and developed by Homestead Park, Inc. in Garden Grove.

Convenient to freeways, Homestead Park offers a three-bedroom and two baths containing 1,200 square feet exclusive of two covered porches.

They also feature built-in ranges and pulverators, colored bathroom fixtures, fireplaces, upholstered breakfast nook, natural finish cabinets, forced air heating, double garages, colored fencing, exposed beam ceilings, insulated with fiber glass, weatherstripped doors, large wardrobe closets and extra large bedrooms.

Homestead Park is easy to reach from Long Beach by driving out 7th Street which turns into Cerritos until you reach the tract in Garden Grove.

**Plaster Use
Stressed as
Fire Safety**

The importance of continued vigilance in the safety inspections of school buildings was emphasized today by the Southern California Plastering Institute.

The institute termed the frequent inspection of school buildings and facilities "an all-important community responsibility" and cited fire as the number one hazard to the children of the community housed every day in these buildings. "Records on hand show that a fire breaks out during every school hour throughout the nation, adding up to a startling total of 2,700 school and college fires each year," the institute reported.

Materials that have proven characteristics of fire resistance are a "must" in good school construction. It was pointed out by the institute. The use of inflammable materials for walls and ceilings, or materials having less-than-plaster resistance should be avoided. "One disastrous school fire can break the heart of a community," the institute said.

**Special Offer
SHOWER DOORS**

This Week Only

NO MORE WET, MESSY BATHROOMS

Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door... 7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber... Full piano hinge.

**INSTALLED COMPLETE
Door, Labor and Tax**

\$35.00

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

PHONE 7-7475

MARINE GLASS CO.
SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.
Cor. 14th & Magnolia Phone 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

**806 HOMES
WERE BUILT ONLY 85 LEFT!**

Buck Homes
IN SUBURBAN GARDEN GROVE
The Cadillac of the low priced field

\$10,450 FULL PRICE \$53.40 PER MONTH
Including Principal & Interest

Nothing Down to Vets!

4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

Check these real Cadillac Features

1. Forced air heat with summer conditioning tempo, controlled by Pioneer.
2. Knotty pine kitchens—natural finish with black wrought iron hardware.
3. Sliding glass doors to cement patio.
4. Vanity with plate glass mirror, in master bedroom.
5. Two-car garages.
6. Walk-in closets with lights.
7. Genuine ceramic tile six feet high in shower.
8. Flaming glass shower doors.
9. Genuine ceramic tile four feet high over tub.
10. Garbage disposals by Pioneer.
11. Colored plumbing fixtures.
12. Number one parquet hardwood floors.
13. Built-in planters.
14. Fifty-gallon water heaters by Pioneer.

DIRECTIONS
Directly out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave. in center of Garden Grove. Turn left to Lampson, then turn right to models. OR out Carson Ave. (Lincoln Rd.) to Euclid, then right to Lampson in Garden Grove. Turn left to models.

ANOTHER BUCK COMMUNITY

**Will Review
Realty Confab**

Long Beach realtors who were unable to attend the State Convention in San Francisco will learn the details of the meeting at the breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the Lafayette Hotel.

Various members will discuss in brief the convention details. Morris Holmquist is program chairman.

**N. L. B. Realty Club
Plans Big Dinner**

North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hold an installation dinner at Eaton's Chicken House at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Tickets may be obtained from committee members, Ray Lowry, Ruby Peterson, Helen Waters, Josephine Clendening and Margaret Lane.

**New Home for
Clarence F. Miller**

Millie & Severson will build a home at 5517 E. Ocean Blvd. for Clarence F. Miller. It will be 1654 square feet with stone fireplace, lower and sliding sash, 3 1/2 baths, and forced air heating at a cost estimated at \$22,000.

NEWPORT - BALBOA VISTA FREEDOM HOMES

- ALL THREE BEDROOMS ARE TWIN BED SIZE
- 1345 SQUARE FEET UNDER ROOFS
- AMERICAN-STANDARD COLORED BATH FIXTURES
- YOUNGSTOWN ALL-METAL CABINETS
- 40-GALLON HOT WATER HEATERS
- SEWERS, CURBS, PAVED STREETS

NEVER AGAIN AT THIS PRICE AND TERMS

TOTAL PRICE \$7995 DOWN PAYMENT \$400 plus im-pounds

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$56.75 INCLUDING INTEREST, PRINCIPAL and TAXES

"Follow Freedom Home Signs"

WALKER & LEE, Sales Agents—Liberty 8-4565—Open 9 to 9 Daily



OFFERED FOR \$9950

Three-bedroom, two-bath homes such as this model are selling fast in the L. S. Whaley 18th unit of Los Altos, a spokesman reports. The full price of the homes is \$9950 and may be purchased for \$450 down plus \$80 costs and impounds for both veteran or non-vet. Immediate occupancy is offered.

Sales in Whaley's 18th Unit of Los Altos Continue Strong

With construction virtually completed on all the 560 homes in the 18th unit of Los Altos, ocean breezes dispel the smog in the Los Angeles area are quick to buy when they see how the L. S. Whaley announced that less than 125 of the three-bedroom, two-bath "bargain homes" remain to be sold.

The unit, located at Studebaker Rd., Anaheim St. to Atherton St., is offered at \$9950 complete price on terms of \$450 plus \$80 impounds and costs to veterans or non-veterans.

Sales the past two weeks have been outstanding, said Dave Dev- enport, sales manager of the unit.

"Most of the buyers have been persons who have shopped around for some time," he added. Whaley reported. Extension of the city bus service into the area has been offered anywhere than our 18th unit.

"The homes are located close to the Marina and not far from the ocean. Persons who have been bothered with the smog in the 18th unit homes are adja-

REALTOR OF WEEK

From Cafe to Real Estate Is Good Move for Adema

An Iowan who was educated in Minnesota and then tried the restaurant business in Washing- ton, is the Long Beach Realtor of the Week.

Hilbert Adema decided in 1945 that he would see what it was drawing so many people to this part of the country and he ven- tured down. You couldn't move him away today. Finding little offered in cafe business here, Adema took up realty and in 1948 he was sales manager in a San Pedro office. In 1953, he pur- chased a home in North Long Beach and in 1950 opened his own office at 6015 Atlantic Ave.

"As business grew I had to ex- pand so in the past year we opened a new office at 5940 At- lantic Ave. and expanded the sales force.

"My belief in realty has been well justified and my success has

Two Sites of May Homes Selling in Orange County

With the popularity of the Cliff sales manager, said. "The May home is a smart, custom type home and the choice of location well established through their acclimated at the recent Los Ange- les Home Show and comment in a score of leading magazines, the locations in Orange County are also meeting good acceptance, the sales firm of Doyle and Shields reported this week.

The three an four-bedroom, two-baths May homes are avail- able in two separate sites in Anaheim, one location in Costa Mesa, one in Tustin. The Santa Ana group now has completely sold out.

"The popularity and wide se- lection in the location is proving one of the most important points in our sales," Gene Mahaffey, many other luxury features.



OPEN FOR SALES

Directly across the corner, northwest, from the beau- tiful newly rebuilt St. Anthony's Church is this at- tractive 12-unit own-your-own apartment building now being offered by Richard E. and Ed F. Barton. Three have two bedrooms, eight with one bedroom and one has a pull-down bed. Large living rooms, dinettes, birch kitchen cabinets, soundproofing, floating floors and laundry room with washer and dryer are among features. The apartments range from \$7,500 to \$13,000.

THE *Wonder Home*
In Anaheim

ONLY \$395⁰⁰ MOVES YOU IN!

VETS OR NON-VETS

3-4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Nearly 1,300 Sq. Ft.

Full Price **\$10,150 to \$10,650**

Choice of 16 exterior... some models immediate occupancy. See them this week! Straight out Lincoln (from Long Beach) to Magnolia Blvd. in Anaheim.

LOW TERMS TO VETS

Occupancy at close of escrow is offered buyers at Orangewood Estates' fourth and final unit of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified above, on W. Orangewood Ave., near S. Nicholas Ave., Fullerton. Sixty houses remain avail- able in the last unit, all designed by AIA Architect William M. Bray. They are priced from \$11,050 to \$12,750. Veterans who earn as low as \$70 a week may buy by paying costs and impounds and monthly payments from \$57 for princi- pal and interest. For non-veterans, there are nominal FHA terms, it was stated.

GROVE VIEW ESTATES
IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

CHAPMAN AVE. AT NELSON

VETS \$99 MOVES YOU IN

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS FROM \$13,000

- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Fireplaces with Log Lighters
- Metal Casement Windows
- Forced Air Heat With Summer Cooling
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Glass Enclosed Tile Stall Showers
- Pullman Lavatories
- Cork Sound Control Paneling
- Garbage Disposals
- Ventilating Fans
- Covered Terraces
- Sliding Door Wardrobes
- Bel Air Cabinets
- Brick Veneer
- Landscaping

Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents

VETERANS BAFFLED BY BUILDERS' BONUS — THIS IS THE TRUTH —

Veterans Only...

WE WILL GIVE YOU \$300

TO PAY ALL YOUR COSTS & IMPOUNDS When You Buy Your

HOMESTEAD PARK HOME

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING DOWN

ABSOLUTELY NO HIDDEN COSTS or INCREASES on the Amount of Your Loan!

ABSOLUTELY "The Best Terms in All of Orange County!"

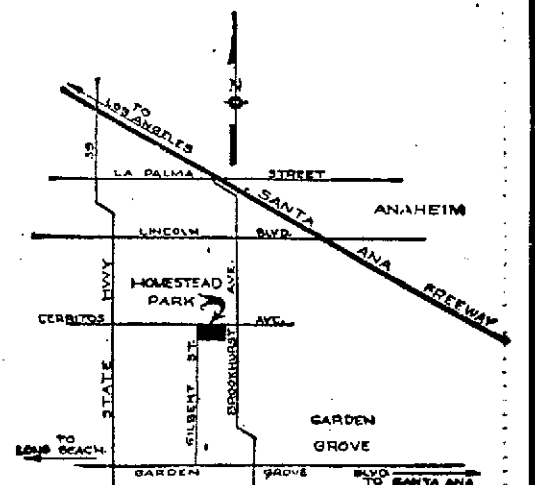
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS- MONTHLY PAYMENTS only \$65³⁷ Prin. & Int.

Homestead Park Homes in Garden Grove

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

Located on Cerritos Between Brookhurst & Gilbert



From Long Beach—Out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst — Right on Brookhurst to Cerritos — Turn left to HOMESTEAD PARK HOMES, or out Spring St. (Cerritos) directly to Model Homes.



HILBERT ADEMA
Thankful for Blessings

been attributed to many factors. My wife, Mrs. Adema, by her un- tiring efforts and my son James and daughter Sally with their pony cart have done much to bring in business.

"But the people who have bought or sold through my office, and have come back time and time again are the ones who really have proved my success. For all my blessings I indeed am grateful."

The Adema home is 6421 Lem- on Ave. in Orange Manor.

From the banks of the Wabash came the Salesman of the Week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Calen Lybarger was born in Geneva, Ind., and he lived on a large farm. In 1920 he came to Los Angeles and in 1928 moved to Long Beach where he was active in auto sales and service until 1949. In that year he started



CALLEN LYBARGER
From Cars To Realty

on a vacation which he extended into seven months, touring 35 states and Canada and Mexico. Cal, his wife Lucille and daughter Rena stopped at points of interest everywhere as they trav-



Brookhurst Homes Offer Luxury Items

Prospective homeowners who refuse to compromise on what they expect in the home they buy will find the new Brookhurst Square development in Garden Grove the answer to their problem, according to Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies who have brought home ownership to more than 4,500 quality-minded families within the past few years. Brookhurst Square homes mark the 25th residential development opened by this well known builder in Orange County, many of whose homes have been pictured in national publications.

Curved streets and large, attractive sites give this picturesque cedar-shingled home development a park-like atmosphere. Although Brookhurst Square homes are rich in luxury features and charm of architecture, they are available to qualified veterans with no down payment (imposed only) and monthly payments as low as \$90.50. Three furnished model homes open officially for inspection. They are located on Brookhurst Avenue, just north of Lampson.

\$395 MOVES YOU IN

Full opening for the Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" has been set for this week end at the location on Magnolia Blvd. just off the Santa Ana Freeway between Buena Park and Anaheim. The Wonder Homes feature three and four-bedroom homes with "move-in prices" of only \$395.

Magnolia Manor Offers Wide Choice for Terms

A wide choice of financing that starts as low as a move in price of \$395 for non-veterans is offered at the Magnolia Manor. Wonder Homes between Anaheim and Buena Park off the Santa Ana Freeway on Magnolia Blvd., the Dal-Mor Builders announced this week.

Located in a choice residential area off the freeway but in easy access to shopping, schools and surrounding work areas, the Magnolia Manor homes have vet and non-vet on the easy \$395 move in price as well as the new 30-year FHA terms, the sales firm of Doyle and Shields pointed out.

The Magnolia Manor homes have been called the "Wonder homes" because of the space, features, location and price. Nearly 1,300 of square feet of living is included in the 16 different exteriors with features

that include plastered walls, acoustical ceilings, wooden kitchen cabinets, tile sinks, redwood trim and other quality advantages.

Furnished models will be open at the site this weekend at the just-off the freeway location, the sales firm assured.

Bond's Lakewood Store Joins in Big Anniversary Sales Event

In conjunction with the coast-to-coast 45th anniversary celebration of Bond's Clothes, the Bond's Store in Lakewood Center is offering the largest selection of merchandise values since it opened in October, 1952, according to Dan Campbell, manager. The anniversary sales is in progress at the 87 Bond's stores throughout the country. Men's suits with two pair of pants are being featured in the sale.

The Lakewood Center Bond's store has an extensive line of women's clothing, a complete line of men's clothing and shoes and men's furnishings.

Telephone Office Bids Are Taken

General Telephone Co. is taking bids for construction of a two-story and basement addition to the Market St. Exchange. The new shed has been assigned to the Luckenbach Steamship Co. and will house equipment needed for the increase in service for the area.



DAN CAMPBELL
Tells of Sales Event

Beach Apartment Nearly Completed

Ready for occupancy soon, will be The Baroness, a 10-apartment, own-your-own building on the southeast corner of Seventh Pl. and Ocean Blvd.

Convenience and accessibility, linked with modern designing, mark the latest of such building in the city. Each of the four two-bedrooms and six one-bedrooms has been built around the sun deck which commands a view of the ocean and the boulevard.

Each apartment is completely electrified, having voltage circuits providing facilities for an electric range, if desired, as well as in-built telephone and television outlets.

Special attention has been given to soundproofing. This has been accomplished by placing insulation between the floor and ceiling joist and all walls between apartments have been insulated.

There is a large laundry room which will be equipped with an automatic washer and dryer as well as a mangle. A large locker room with separate lockers for each apartment owner, provides ample storage space.

The Baroness was designed by the architectural firm of Merchant and Shelley. General contractor is Oliver Speraw. Sales will be directed by the president owner, Howard G. Hanbloom.



BIG CHANGE IN CORNER

Marinello Beauty School has completed extensive remodeling of the Fourth and Pine corner, as shown here, and is operating in a large portion of the second floor. Also located on the second floor is the House of Nine, women's apparel store, which recently moved to the larger quarters. The main floor is occupied by a Sav-on Drug Store.—(Staff Photo.)

Marinello Spends \$100,000 to Modernize Site Here

Complete remodeling and renovation of the second story of the building on the northeast corner of 4th and Pine has brought new major enterprises into Downtown Long Beach. The extensive modernization of the entire floor was done at a cost of \$100,000 by Marinello, the nationally known beauty school, which has taken a long-term lease on the ground floor.

Two-thirds of the upper-story space is occupied by the Marinello Beauty School, which has installed the latest beauty equipment in a lavishly decorated setting. This is Marinello's 39th branch, and the first in the Long Beach area.

Marinello has been recognized for over half a century as a world leader in beauty culture. The Long Beach school offers complete courses for beginning and advanced training of beauticians, hair stylists, salon managers, etc., as well as a low-priced beauty service for the public.

House of Nine, well known women's apparel chain, is another major tenant in the building, having opened an expanded Long Beach branch in this location. House of Nine specializes in budget-priced dresses, suits, coats and sportswear in small sizes, and their new local outlet features a large selection in many styles and fabrics.

Arroway Laboratories—offering professional electrology treatments for the permanent, scientific removal of unwanted hair—is also a new occupant of the 4th and Pine structure.

Insurance Group Meeting Monday

Members of the Long Beach Insurance Association, meeting Monday noon at the Lafayette Hotel, will hear a report from their president, Joseph P. Kesler, on the convention of the National Association of Insurance Agents in Chicago.

Other speakers will be Herbert Klocksiem and William S. Grant, candidates for the State Assembly who will speak on insurance legislation.

President Kesler announced that the association, through its board of directors, has gone on record as supporting the school bond issue on the November ballot.

Park Nursery Builds Store

Work is expected to begin this week on an 1800-square-foot store and office building at Park Nursery, 3842 E. 10th St., it was announced by Fred Wiesenhutter, owner. Dean Gilmore is contractor. The exterior, which will combine fieldstone, redwood board-and-batten, and large windows, is to be in contemporary rustic style. Roof is to be of brown crushed rock, with an 8-foot overhang at the rear and 6-foot overhang at the front of the building. One exterior side wall will be egg-crated for display of glazed garden pottery. The interior will include a 1660-square foot sales floor and offices, rest rooms and mezzanine storage area. Self-service fixtures are to be installed. The former small store building was razed last week and ground was cleared for the new structure. Wiesenhutter said the new store is to be completed about Christmas.

NOTICE! Extended for a Limited Period
THRU **NOV. 1 ONLY!**
CHECK on YOUR SYMPTOMS!
Physical Exam....\$1.00

HEALTH CAMPAIGN!

TO AND INCLUDING MONDAY, Nov. 1, this Special PHYSICAL EXAMINATION for \$1.00 will include:

- A Thorough HEART CHECK-UP, including CARDIOGRAPH
- Your BLOOD PRESSURE will be Double-Checked
- URINALYSIS for Sugar (DIABETES) and Specific Gravity (KIDNEY TROUBLE). Bring a morning specimen
- Check of the SINUSES, EARS, NOSE & THROAT
- ABDOMEN & CHEST (LIVER, GALL BLADDER, COLOR, LUNGS, Etc.)
- BONES, JOINTS (ARTHRITIS, SPINE DEFECTS, Etc.)
- NERVOUS SYSTEM (Reflex Tests of Eye, Knee, Foot, Elbow)
- RECTAL (If needed for PILES, FISSURES, etc.)
- PROSTATE (If needed) • PELVIC (for women, if needed)
- SKIN & SCALP • CASE HISTORY • DOCTOR'S FINDINGS

TOTAL COST of this HEALTH CHECK-UP, to Nov. 1....\$1.00

MODERN Heart Trouble • Ulcers • Constipation

SPECIALIZED Digestion • Piles • Kidneys • Bladder

TREATMENTS Headaches • Arthritis • Nerves • Asthma

(Please Bring This Notice) (No Appointment Needed)

PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE Dr. K. D. Norison

LONG 128 W. Ocean Blvd. (next to P.E. Station)

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Craig Hosmer has worked tirelessly for the people of the 18th Congressional District. His experience in Washington has paid off in...

LOCAL JOBS

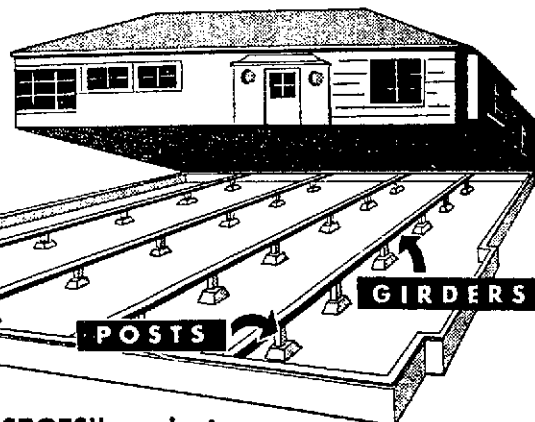
- ★ \$12 Million VA Hospital modernization
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- ★ Aircraft employment kept high

RE-ELECT Congressman CRAIG HOSMER
Committee for Craig Hosmer. A. A. Correy, Chairman

Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION

with **BAXCO** PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER!

DO YOU KNOW?
your foundation in the average home must support 50,000 pounds



Safeguard

these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against

TERMITES · WOOD-ROT · EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

WHY PRESSURE TREATING?

Only pressure treating, which drives and deposits the chemical preservatives deep into the wood cells, results in maximum protection. Over 100 years experience in pressure treating railroad ties, telegraph poles, bridge timbers and dock pilings has proven its effectiveness. Building Codes stipulate "pressure treating" for approval.

Every year, thousands of home owners are faced with huge, sudden repair bills, caused by termites or decay. Working unseen these wood destroyers often go undetected for years... then damage repairs can run into hundreds of dollars.

BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost.

BE SURE—if your home is built on a concrete slab, laid on the ground, that all sills are pressure treated—it will save you money in the long run.

See your lumber dealer for complete information.

J.H. Baxter & Co.
3450 WILSHIRE BLVD. • LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

3* REASONS WHY YOU'LL CHOOSE

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

4th and final unit
FULLERTON'S BIGGEST home buy!

1 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
at close of escrow!

2 LOW, EASY-TO-QUALIFY-FOR TERMS
Requires only \$70 week earnings to qualify!

3 FULLERTON'S FINEST LOCATION
in a well-established residential area—full-day schools, churches, transportation, shopping—every big-city advantage plus country-living atmosphere.

3 & 4 BDRM., 2-BATH LUXURY HOMES
nothing down for VETS

Plus these Reasons

- ...AND MORE:
 - Hush Model Waste King Pulverators
 - Colored Bathroom Fixtures
 - Individual Stall Showers
 - Sliding Glass Doors leading to Paved Terraces
 - Thermostatically-Controlled Heating
 - TV Outlets
 - Plus many more luxury features
- Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development—Over 25 years of building in Southern California

only **\$57** MONTH principal and interest

Good Terms for Non-Vets
NOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out to end of Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd. Turn east on Firestone to Orangewood, east again on Orangewood, 2½ miles to model homes.

FROM ORANGE COUNTY AREA:
Drive north or south on Spadra, turn west on Orangewood to Sales Office. Watch for "Indian Signs"

SEE MODEL HOMES
open daily and Sunday 'til 9 P.M.



BARGAIN HOMES ARE GOING FAST

IN THE FAST-GROWING

18th Unit of Los Altos



These model homes showing floor plans and some stylings of the 18th Los Altos unit are open for your inspection daily on Studebaker Rd., just south of Atherton St.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH

Termed "the biggest bargain in real estate today," the 18th unit is located adjacent to the new State College Campus, adjacent to a new public school and close to the big new Los Altos Shopping Center.

Distinctively designed by Architect Hugh Gibbs, A.I.A., these homes feature indoor-outdoor living, step-saving kitchens, central hall plans, natural finish cabinets, roomy closets, garbage disposals, and there is a dramatic window treatment throughout.

Many of these homes have been purchased as investments and leased out because the location near the college, near the new marina and so close to the ocean that smog is no bother assures them to be sparking values.

Never before have such bargains been offered in Los Altos.

To reach the 18th unit drive east on Spring St. to Studebaker Rd., then south to the model homes. Or turn east at Anaheim St. on Bellflower Blvd.

L. S. WHALEY CO.

If you haven't seen the All-America Home visit it today in Park Estates. Enter at Anaheim and Pacific Coast Hwy., or Bellflower Blvd., and Anaheim St. Drive throughout Los Altos and see our other units now offered and see construction under way on our "Executive Homes" unit on Bellflower Blvd.



More Parking Space in Lakewood Center

A contract has been signed for paving an area to provide 700 additional parking spaces in the Lakewood Center shopping district, managing directors Joseph K. Eichenbaum and Abner Park announced.

The seven-acre area is located west of the Faculty Shops and Lakewood Bowling Alleys and south of Lakewood Center post-office building. Boundaries are Faculty Ave., Graywood Ave., Street "C" and Silva St.

In addition to the paving work on the parking area, Street "D" will be extended from Graywood to Faculty Ave. Mercury vapor lamps will be erected to illuminate the entire newly-developed area.

The contract for the work was let to Sully-Miller Co. of Long Beach.

Completion is expected in time for use by Lakewood Center customers during the holiday buying season.

Barnett's Booteries Adds New Foot Comfort Line

Offering a full department of specialized shoes for foot comfort, the Barnett's Booteries Inc. store at 207 Pine Ave., also announced it is the exclusive Southern California store carrying the full line of Conformal Shoes.

Jack Borden, manager, said the basement has been remodeled into a large department for the Conformal line and in addition there are four special doctor's offices where Dr. Francis Sheetz, director of the department, will be in charge of chiropody cases and special fittings.

A section of the area is reserved as the Men's Den.

Borden said the Conformal line stresses comfort and foot aid and was developed in Germany. American shoe manufacturers paid nearly \$1,000,000 for the rights for the shoe line.

The shoes, with special foot aid patents, come in all modern styles, he added, so they may be worn at all times. With the installation of the new line, the store has an inventory of hundreds of pairs of the new shoes.

The stock in the local store is one of the largest of any store in the country.

Besides the Conformal line and 15 other nationally known shoe



JACK BORDEN
Stresses Foot Comfort

Warranty to GI Buyer Under New Housing Act

Home builders now are required to give veteran-purchasers a one-year warranty that their homes have been constructed in "substantial conformity" with Veterans Administration approved plans and specifications.

The VA said the one-year warranty was put into effect Oct. 1, 1954, under the Housing Act of 1954, which stipulates that all new housing purchased with the aid of VA or Federal Housing Administration guaranteed or insured loans must carry the warranty.

This warranty applies to all properties which have been occupied prior to their sale to veterans, irrespective of the length of time following the completion of construction. Likewise, it applies to homes which have been rented following completion of construction but prior to their sale to veterans, if such sale occurs within one year from the date the home was first occupied; and it applies only on such homes for which VA is issued a certificate of reasonable value on or after Oct. 1, 1954.

Builders or sellers of new housing will give each veteran-purchaser a warranty in a form which has been prescribed by VA. A copy of the warranty, on which the veteran has acknowledged receipt, must be forwarded to VA by the lender before VA will guarantee or insure the loan.

Notice of any nonconformance with plans and specifications must be given by the owner of the house to the warrantor within one year from the date the veteran takes title or the house is first occupied, whichever is earlier. The terms of the warranty will run to successor or transferee in event the property changes hands before the expiration of the warranty.

For homes sold with GI financing where FHA has made compliance inspections, the war-

R. F. McCook in New Office

Rupert F. McCook announced the opening of new offices in the Uptown Atlantic business district at 4439 Atlantic Ave. The new quarters will permit broader and more efficient service to his clients, he said.

McCook has been associated with Aetna Life 12 years and was named general agent in 1947 when the company first established a general agency here. Prior to entering the insurance business he was in the banking and investment business.

A graduate of Stanford, McCook is a former president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and was active as an officer in the Junior Chamber.

While McCook has relinquished his management responsibilities with the Aetna he will continue to represent the company in the Long Beach area.

Rupert McCook

NEW OWN YOUR OWN

Recently completed is this unit of own-your-owns known as the Garden Apartments, 629 E. Carson St. They were constructed by the Ben F. Marron Co., which reports selling all but two the first 10 days they were offered. The units have two large bedrooms, all-stone fireplaces, built-in electric kitchens and garages with radio-controlled doors.

BIG DEAL FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Hyman Ross, manager of Marsha's Kiddie Shop, opening Sunday in Lakewood Center Faculty Shops, and Barbara (Riki) Levin, clerk, demonstrate the happy hiding place in a toy chest divan stocked in the new store.—(Staff photo.)

More Stores Sign for Shopping Area

James W. Frey, leasing specialist of the Union Development Co., announced that two more stores have been added to the big Dutch Village Shopping Center at South St. and Woodruff Ave. Cole's Market was the first store announced.

With R. E. Ibbotson, president of the center, Frey said.

THE *Wonder Home*
In Anaheim

ONLY \$395⁰⁰ MOVES YOU IN!

VETS OR NON-VETS

3-4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Nearly 1,300 Sq. Ft.

Full Price \$10,150 to \$10,650

Choice of 16 exteriors... some models immediate occupancy. See them this week! Straight out Lincoln (from Long Beach) to Magnolia Blvd. in Anaheim.

A SWEET SYSTEM that solves your problems quickly and inexpensively. Classified A d s. Phone 6-9071.

BROOKHURST SQUARE • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

GRAND OPENING

of HENRY C. COX'S *25th* RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Brookhurst Square HOMES

extraordinary deluxe FEATURES

GARDEN GROVE on BROOKHURST JUST NORTH OF LAMPSON



Only a builder who has brought home ownership to more than 4,500 families in recent years... a builder who is everlastingly searching for ways and methods to offer bigger values to homeseekers... only such a builder can present such outstanding values as you'll find in this 25th Orange County residential development by Henry C. Cox.

Leading national magazines, with the pick of the nation's best residential developments to write about, have selected many Henry C. Cox homes for their publications. Now, you can own one of this well known builder's homes in beautiful Brookhurst Square, the newest Henry C. Cox development. Drive out today. Inspect the three furnished models. You'll say Brookhurst Square is one of the nation's finest home values for the money!



FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH BROOKHURST SQUARE HOME

COMPLETE CUMMINS DO-IT-YOURSELF SHOP

LATHE • JIG SAW FLOOR POLISHER

WITH ALL EQUIPMENT • MANY TOOLS IN ONE

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Luxury

LIFETIME HOMES

VETS NOTHING DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY

3 and 4 BEDROOMS

1 • 1½ • 2 BATHS

from \$12,250

CHAPMAN AVE.
¼ MILE EAST ON BROOKHURST

VETS

NOTHING DOWN

IMPOUNDS ONLY

LOW F.H.A. TERMS

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

from \$14,725

LEhigh 9-1191

BUILT BY **HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES** 9999 Lampson Ave., GARDEN GROVE

DELUXE EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES

VETS NOTHING DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY



MOUNTIE AND MASCOT

Long Beach Mounted Police will be spotlighted in the Los Angeles International Horse Show tonight at Pan-Pacific Auditorium. Dr. Frank Harnett, troop president, and the mascot, "Butch" Fischer, obviously are rarin' to go to the show.

Police Probe L. B. Mounties Insurance in Hagler Case Ride Tonight in L. A. Show

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A Long Beach Mounted Police detective said Saturday that showing of the fourth annual asphalt company executive David H. Hagler Jr. had "too darn much" insurance and was trying to get more before he was charged with murdering a stranger and trying to burn the body in a red station wagon.

Hagler was believed to be the victim of a murder and attempted cremation near Davis, Okla., last Sunday but Tuesday he showed up alive in Fort Worth, his home town, and announced he had been blind drunk since last Friday.

Oklahoma authorities immediately charged him with murdering "John Doe," since the half-dead body has not been identified, and asked Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas to send him back to Oklahoma for trial.

Steele Westbrook of the Oklahoma Crime Bureau, Fort Worth detective John Dunwoodie and insurance agents started an investigation of the 26-year-old Hagler's insurance policies.

They were reported to have found policies totaling more than \$55,000. The \$55,000 was reported to include: A \$10,000 national service policy made out to his four sons, another \$10,000 policy made out to his ex-wife, a third \$10,000 policy made out to his mother and a \$25,000 policy made out to a business partner.

All but the national service policy were reported to pay double in case of violent death. Newsmen asked Detective Dunwoodie how much more insurance than the \$55,000 Hagler had.

"We know he had too darn much," Dunwoodie said.

Frank A. St. Clair, 47, of Irving, Tex., a friend and business associate, said he and Hagler tried to take out \$25,000 double indemnities on each other, but the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States turned them down after they had made the first payment.

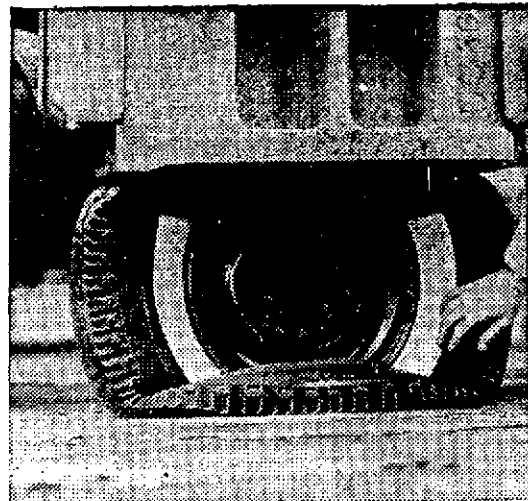
St. Clair blamed "fast-talking insurance agents" for the policies Hagler had.

"He always was a sucker for an insurance salesman," St. Clair said. "Any policies we had together were on the up and up, and had no relation to this killing case."

Ship Arrivals & Departures

(Compiled by the Marine Exchange)			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos

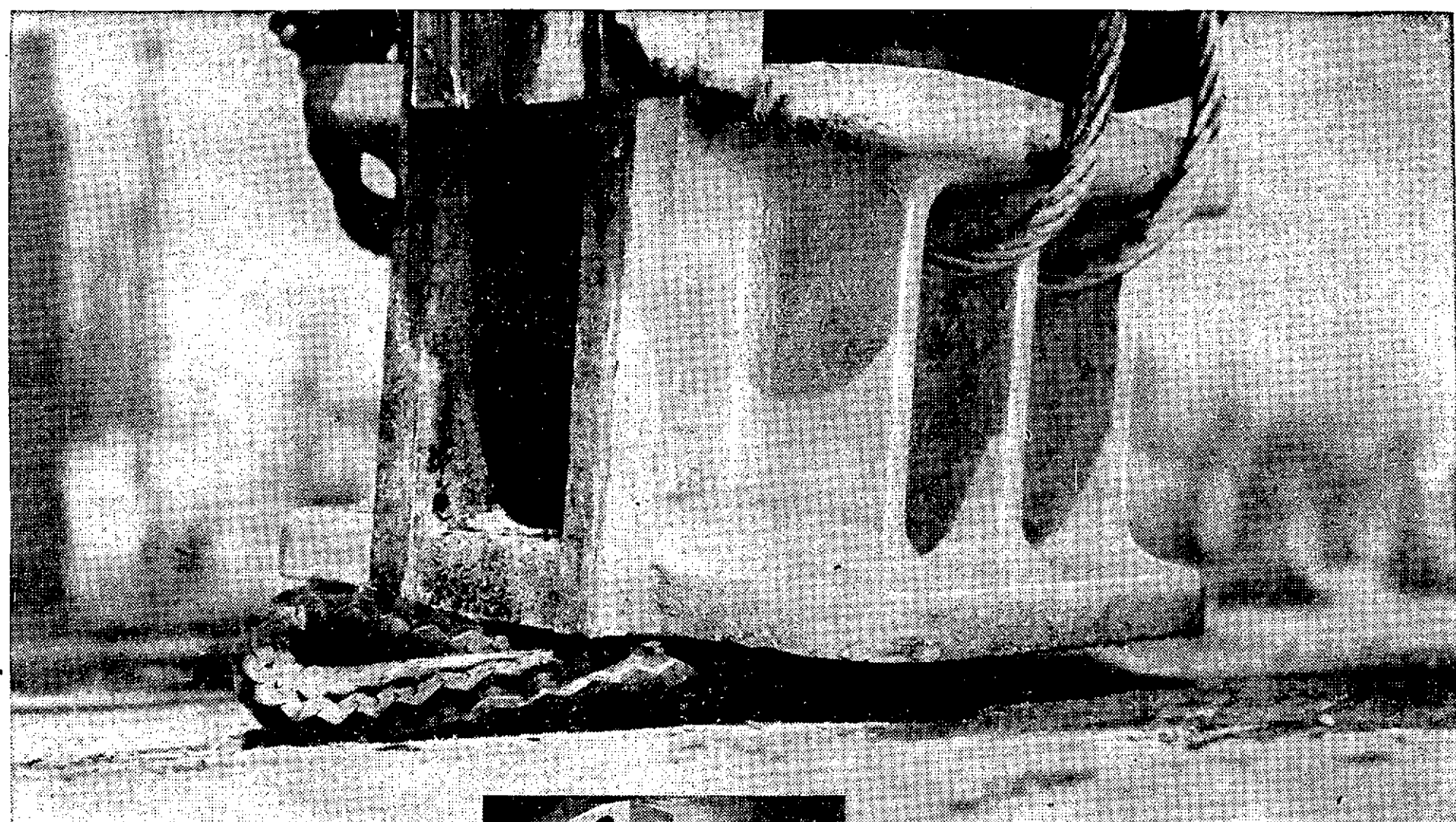
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos
Alaska Maru	126	O. S. K.	Oct. 18 Santos



The miracle cord a pile driver couldn't break
GOODYEAR 3-T NYLON
 now makes possible a new and better
TUBELESS TIRE!

NEW ALL-NYLON CORD TUBELESS SUPER-CUSHION

by **GOODYEAR**



On the outside, the new All-Nylon Cord Tubeless Super-Cushion looks like a conventional tire, but inside are revolutionary structural differences that make it able to outperform any other passenger-car tire ever built.

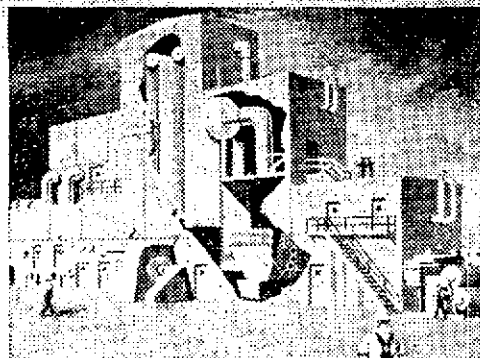
What makes it possible? Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Nylon Cord—the miracle fabric that made this new tire's famous predecessor tough enough to take the crumpling blows of a pile driver.

Now Goodyear offers you all of this miracle strength plus all the advantages of Goodyear tubeless construction in this new and better tubeless tire.

It's a lighter, cooler-running tire with a smoother, softer ride, and its 3-T Nylon Cord construction gives you increased protection against blowouts and punctures. And from its great new tread you'll get up to 12% more mileage—15% more traction.

See this new and better tubeless tire at your Goodyear dealer's today. He'll buy all the unused mileage in your present tires.

This great new Nylon cord tire is also available in a standard tire and tube combination. Goodyear, Akron 16, Ohio.



3-T is the answer—and only Goodyear has it! In giant machines like this, Nylon cord is integrated with improved rubber compounds and triple tempered under Tension, Temperature and Time in an exclusive and patented 3-T process to produce a tubeless tire body that's completely unified—completely airtight. Piles are stronger, livelier—practically immune to "growth" and separation.

New "Precision-Built" Construction Eliminates Tire Thump! Another Goodyear first! Exclusive new "Precision-Built" construction results from revolutionary method of joining tire tread ends—eliminates heavy spots which cause annoying tire thump and extra wear!



MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

Super-Cushion, T.M.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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ATLANTIC and WILLOW
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PEDERSEN TIRE CO.
ARTESIA & PARAMOUNT
NORTH LONG BEACH
Phone Long Beach 2-5149, MErfcalf 3-7444, NEVADA 6-4644

Spectacular Dramatization of Old Fairy Tale



'Aladdin and Wonderful Lamp' Next Children's Theater Play

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Firmly entrenched in the cultural life of Long Beach is the Children's Theater, composed of adult women who know the value of capturing a child's visual imagination through legitimate stage plays. This season the local thespians will give the exciting and imaginative "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" in Saturday morning and afternoon performances, Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6 in Polytechnic High Auditorium.

Who doesn't remember the story of the poor little boy called Aladdin, how he obtained the magic ring from the Magician, fell in love with the Sultan's daughter and wished on the magic lamp for all the wonderful pleasures of life? Directing this unforgettable fairy tale is Mrs. Williams H. Niver.

Members of the group have been working for months to make the play the most spectacular of all their dramatizations. The play is magnificent with beauty and mystery of the Arabian nights, yet its characters lend it a delightful touch of comedy. The scenes move with Oriental rhyme and magic deeds that are splendidly theatrical and provide a significant artistic experience for a children's audience (and it wouldn't be a bad idea for mothers and fathers to view the play if they like good theater!).

Playing important roles will be Mrs. Ethel Severson as Aladdin; Mrs. C. Robert Norris, his mother; Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., the Princess; Mrs. Norris A. Nesmith, her father the Sultan; Mrs. Douglas B. McFarland, as Noona, the

Princess' attendant; Mrs. Charles Cather, Genie of Ring; Mrs. Lawrence E. Kunds, the Magician; and Slaves of Ring, Mmes. Wilson Chapman, Preston W. Johnson and Clarence C. Davis; Kalissa, Mrs. Charles M. Taylor; a guard, Mrs. C. W. Bonyne Jr., and members of the crowd, Mmes. Edison Demler, Fred H. Anderson and Charles Bartel.

Mrs. John Minar is manager of the production staff; Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney, technical adviser; Mrs. Leonard Watson Jr., set designer; Mrs. Samuel Heavenrich, costume designer; Mrs. Richard Driscoll, costume chairman; others assisting with lighting, properties, casting, scripts, make-up and other sundries that go to make up a play. Misses Charlotte Shuman and Katherine Shuman, Mmes. Lewis Kean Jr., Charles A. Scott, C. Robert Norris, Dwight L. Garner, Douglas B. McFarland and Robert H. Hart.

The morning of Oct. 23 will be an exclusive performance for Girl Scouts. Balcony seats will be available at the box office for the Oct. 23, 1 p. m. show; and auditorium and balcony seats for the 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. shows Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. Further ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Edwin Simons or Mrs. William F. Macrate.

Sponsoring organizations of Long Beach Children's Theater, Inc., are Assistance League, Blue Bird Leaders, Girl Scout Leaders, Dames Club, Junior League, Little Club, Rick Rakers, Spinners and Rotary Club.



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1954

Social Galaxy Fall Open House at Hertzogs; Trio Issues Rustic Party Bids

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Never have we run into that famed gentleman, the one-armed paper hanger, but we've encountered a situation just as incongruous. It's being a reporter with laryngitis. Let's say you've received an invitation in the morning mail and you want to call in your acceptance plus garnering some news about the party, which sounds like it will be a fun one.

Francis C. Hertzog on Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at their home, 270 Argonne Ave. It was given in honor of the hosts' son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hertzog Jr., and their son-in-law and daughter, the Carter Boswells, for no reason other than the very excellent one that they had been wanting to entertain.

The buffet table was set up in the dining room and centered with a graceful arrangement of lavender chrysanthemums, huge purple grape clusters and autumn leaves, while bronze 'mums graced the living room. Guests also strolled in the garden where charcoal braziers helped alleviate the slight chill in the air. Only disappointment for the hosts was that, although the moon was full, it couldn't quite pierce the evening haze.

The hostess simply can't understand your Tallulah croakings, and furthermore seems to think you're someone named Winthrop instead of Wentworth. She averts that the only Winthrop she knows is an old school classmate from Mills. Hasn't heard from her for years.

Those invited to assist were Drs. and Mmes. H. Milton Van Dyke, George B. Hanson, V. W. Ridgeway, Messrs. and Mmes. Karl Burns Miller, Max W. Becker, Fox Boswell, Paul R. McCrery, and Lester D. Lawson.

For the invitation drawing the most chuckles of the week, may we submit the following. A sketch of a dauntless cowboy on his trusty mare roping a steer decorates the corner of a card the hue of nicely tanned leather. Brown script tells us that "The Missus Drown, Combs 'n' Natland would be mighty pleased if you kurd take time off from your chores for coffee and vittles with Marian Hosmer who's to-home for a spell. Come any ole time from 10 'til noon on Oct. 26. Jest drive up to the Drown Ranch, 1

Or the telephone rings and a voice refuses to speak to anyone but you, so your co-workers, who have been trying to channel off your calls, grudgingly put her on. She wants to know why her daughter's wedding picture wasn't in the Sunday paper. It's also obvious from the timbre of her voice, trembling as it is from either earnestness or extreme rage, that this is not a personality to trifle with.

Now there were about a dozen reasons why the picture wasn't in—it arrived too late for our deadline, to begin with; several members of the wedding party had managed, with great craftiness, to edge their way into the picture which made it impossible to use since we want to feature the bride alone; some of the information was missing, in particular the name of the poor old bridegroom, and on and on.

All these things, with great righteousness, I could have related to the irate voice. But I was completely at her mercy, and she hung up thinking we were not only backward, but certainly inarticulate in our department.

Stage Show Set Thursday

Moore Lodge and Women of the Moose will present a stage production, "A Choreographer's Magic Dream," featuring Southland stage, TV and radio talent, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Norway Hall, 683 Redondo Ave.

Producer of the show, proceeds of which will benefit Moore Lodge charities is Mrs. Dale Southwick, and her husband will be narrator.

Ticket reservations can be made with Mrs. Emma Smith of 1138 E. Broadway.

Mother's Club

Alpha Omicron Pi Mother's Club of UCLA will honor new pledges and their mothers at a luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the UCLA chapter house. Mrs. Louis William Eggers, club president, will outline plans for the coming year.

We do have some news for you, however, gleaned b.f. (before laryngitis!).

We've heard many glowing reports of the cocktail party hosted by Haldis and Dr.

THE BEAUTY AND PAGEANTRY of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" go hand in hand with magic and imagination as evidenced by the leading characters in the forthcoming Long Beach Children's Theater production of the old fairy tale. The Princess, as portrayed

by Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., left above, and Aladdin, to be played by Mrs. Ethel Severson, are pictured around the mythical tree laden with gold fruit. This colorful play will be given for the children in Long Beach at Polytechnic High Auditorium Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6.

Photo by Staff Photographer H. S. Meyer

National Assistance League to Convene at Padua Hills

The annual all-day session of the National Assistance League will take place Tuesday at Padua Hills, Claremont, with members of the Pomona Valley Chapter as hostesses.

Round table discussions will begin the convocation at 10 a. m. on the following subjects: Auxiliary membership, press relations, ways and means of community service, and taxes.

Members of the Long Beach League attending will be: Mrs. John Persons, vice president and chairman of the National Council; Mrs. Carol Scott, Long Beach chapter president; Mmes. Ansel Olson, Gus Walker, Francis Heusel, Copeland Green, George Barker, Richard Browning, Marvin Clark, Earl Cody, John Elliot, James Kepp, Paul McBride, Marvin Pritchard, Theodore Swenson, Frank Vessels, Jerome Young, Thomas Young, Ely Somerville, Decker Mitchell and Frank Richey.

Bruce Mason to Lecture on Holy Land

It will be a gala occasion Wednesday for members and guests of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ibbell Club, when the official year gets underway at an attractively appointed luncheon in the clubhouse. Mrs. Charles Evett, chairman, will preside.

Alums Plan Yule Cheer

Thoughts of Christmas gifts are already in the minds of members of the Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta, who met at the home of Miss Mary Mercer, 1921 Olive Ave. The project for the evening was the making of soft, washable rag dolls and animals, which will be given to Christmas to the younger patients in the tuberculosis wards of Long Beach General Hospital. Mrs. Dan B. Welty served as co-hostess.

During the meeting plans were also completed for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 1 in order to finance local and national Alpha Xi Delta philanthropies. It was further announced that the regular November meeting will feature a talk on accessories by a fashion co-ordinator from one of the local stores.

These present Tuesday evening were: Mmes. W. Edington Boyd, Albert S. Devian, Brian W. Duncan, W. Frederick Gibson Jr., Ray T. Herman, L. Paul Laird, Stanley Johnson, O. F. Noss Jr., Robert Pond, Harold D. Ramsden, Harry W. Sanders, Dan B. Welty, Paul J. Williams, George O. Williams Jr., and George J. Zakem, and Misses Ione Manning, Mary Mercer and Patricia Van Ostrand.

Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. Lilla McKelvie was hostess for a dessert luncheon in her home, 307 W. Burnett St., in honor of Mrs. Blanche E. Akers, chairman of the decorating committee for Woman's Music Club. Guests were Mrs. E. B. Lehammer, club president, and Mmes. Akers, Logan Bennett, Alma Evans, E. E. Hermon, V. G. Kellogg, Percy F. Glover, Harry A. Lund, Elsie McGinley, Henry P. Nepveu, Charles Ritz, M. E. Spratlan, R. W. Davidson, and Emily Smith.

Throng of 1300 to Attend Catholic Women Conclave

"Our Nation Under God" is the theme of the seventh annual all-day conference of the Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel. Nearly 200 delegates and members from Long Beach plan to attend this event which will attract an expected throng of 1300.

Cardinal James Francis McIntyre will be guest of honor at the luncheon session in the Embassy Room when 1000 Catholic women from all parts of the Archdiocese, extending from Santa Maria to San Clemente, will hear Rev. Robert J. Dwyer, Bishop of Reno, Nev., speak on the topic, "The Zeal of Thy House."

Hospital Auxiliary Slates Meet

Members of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital will gather Monday with Mrs. Freda Owens in her home, 4421 Myrtle Ave.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, president of the auxiliary, will report on her recent trip to Chicago, Ill., where she attended the national convention of the American Hospital Association. The membership will also have reviewed for them the plans Mrs. James Nagle, chairman for the yearly Have a Heart and Help a Child Date Book calendar, has for the distribution of the calendars. The proceeds of this fund raising project go toward medication and hospitalization of needy children in this area.

Panhellenic

First fall event of the Long Beach Panhellenic will be a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Virginia Country Club. A demonstration on arranging autumn flowers will be given by Gladys Brown. Bridge will be played. Reservations should be made by 9:30 a.m. Monday with Mrs. J. Wallace Cordes, 5451 El Jardin.

Mrs. Goodknight Named Chairman of GOP Parley

Women from all over Southern California's eight counties will converge on Pasadena Tuesday for the 1954 convention of the southern division of the California Federation of Republican Women from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the Huntington Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. E. G. Kanyon of San Marino, southern division president, has announced that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona will be the noon luncheon speaker in the hotel ballroom. Chairman of the 1954 convention is Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight of Long Beach. Honor guests invited include Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Lt. Gov. Harold Powers, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Congressman Carl Hinshaw, Congressman Edgar W. Hiestand, Mrs. Mildred Younger, and Assemblyman A. I. Stewart, Robert Kirkwood, Charles Johnson and Robert McDavid.

Assisting Mrs. Goodknight on convention plans as heads of various committees will be Mrs. Ed Lynch of Los Angeles, credentials; Mrs. A. E. Cameron of Redlands, program; and Mrs. John L. Rowland of Pasadena, press. Hostesses will be Pasadena area presidents. Reports of activities of each of the eight southern counties will be made by the county presidents. The luncheon is open to all Republican women, reservations for which must be made in advance.

Happy Childhood Fitted Queen Mother for Royal Role in Buckingham Palace

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who will sail Oct. 21 aboard the Queen Mary for a month-long visit in America. The author, Marjorie Hall, has been presented to the queen and has interviewed such world-wide personalities as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Winston Churchill and Margaret Truman.)

By MARJORIE HALL

When Elizabeth and Margaret were children their Scottish mother used to remind them often that "Your work is the rent you pay for the room you occupy on earth." Little did the young Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon think as she explored the many rooms in her father's home, Glamis Castle,

Scotland, or played cricket on the green lawns outside, that one day she would be crowned Queen of England in mighty Westminster Abbey.

She was an "exceptionally happy, easy child" according to her nurse, and at times a mischievous one. Little Elizabeth liked to stand on the roof

of Glamis Castle and pour water on to the heads of her parent's guests.

Glamis is the romantic kind of home that one finds in fairytales with its stone turrets overlooking the grandeur of the Grampian Mountains.

Bonnie Prince Charlie slept at Glamis and had to make his escape in such haste that he left his watch under the pillow. Sir Walter Scott's bed is still hung with his own tartan. Malcolm II was murdered there. It was at Glamis that Elizabeth returned as Duchess of York to give birth to her second child, Princess Margaret.

The daughter of the 14th Earl of Strathmore, before her marriage to the Duke of York, April 26, 1923, she was practically unknown to the British people. King George V gladly gave his consent to the union and in after years when it was revealed that his own children were all afraid of him, Elizabeth, his daughter-in-law, remarked that he had always treated her with the greatest of kindness and that never at any time was she in the least frightened by his manner.

Her own wedding like that of her daughter, now Queen Elizabeth II, brought a touch of welcome color to a drab post-war era. The Queen Mother on her wedding day left her parents rather ordinary London house for the abbey and returned later as a royal bride to Buckingham Palace.

She was always the power behind her husband. They enjoyed doing things together and shared the same sitting room. It was due to her perseverance and understanding that her husband was able to overcome the serious speech defect that had troubled him from childhood.

The Duke and Duchess of York the young couple found a firm place in the hearts of the British people. They journeyed to distant parts of the Commonwealth and carried out hundreds of public functions at home. The people of London watched Elizabeth and Margaret, their two little daughters, at play in the garden of York House.

The Duke was a sportsman. He liked the outdoors life and while he was gone for a day's shooting, his wife would walk on the moors, fish or even go into the kitchen and cook. Her scones (tea-cakes) have always been famous.

With the exception of Queen Mary, the British Royal family were not noted for their interest in the arts. The Duchess of York had been brought up in a home where art and music

were a part of her daily life. She has bequeathed her love of opera and the ballet to her daughters. At Clarence House, her present home, she has her own collection of paintings by such contemporary painters as Augustus John, Paul Nash, Matthew Smith and Duncan Grant.

She likes Bach, Schubert, Chopin and Beethoven, and is not too highbrow to enjoy all the popular hits from British and American musicals. On becoming Queen, she promptly decided that professional dance bands should replace the customary military string bands at the palace halls. She loves to dance herself.

As a child she won a literature prize; her daughter, Margaret, recently won a crossword. She numbers Jane Austen, the Bronte Sisters and Kipling among her favorite writers. The Bible is her favorite book and on more than one occasion she has expressed the wish that it might once more be found on the living-room table of every home.

(The second article in Marjorie Hall's series on Elizabeth the Queen Mother will appear in Thursday's Independent, Press-Telegram Food Section).



Queen Mother of England

Miss Brewer to Be Married



Miss Nancy Mildred Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Laban H. Brewer of 4340 Cerritos Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Mildred Brewer, to Maurice Evans McLoughlin Jr. of Manhattan Beach.

The betrothal news and plans for a December wedding were revealed at a dinner party given by the Brewers for members of both families and a few close friends.

Miss Brewer attended Wilson High School and UCLA where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta and was graduated from USC School of Hygiene.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McLoughlin of Hermosa Beach, is a graduate of the School of Engineering at UC, Berkeley.

DUV Leader to Be Feted

A meeting of Emily P. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Nora Prevett of Roseville, department president of California and Nevada, will make her annual official visit. Tent president, Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane, will be in charge.

A dinner for the department president will precede the meeting at 6 p.m. in Jones Restaurant. All members and visitors are invited to attend.

The Past Tent Presidents Club of the local group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Lounsbury, 1715 Ohio Ave. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a business session and Red Cross sewing.

HARVEST THEME FOR DINNER DANCE

Opening dinner dance of the season by First Nighters found these senior high school members of the invitational dance group clustered around one of the tables set in a harvest theme. Viewing the miniature scarecrow, from left, were Claire Leiberghuth, George Hayter, George Chapman, Marilyn Akin, Nancy Heim and John Champeny, hosts for the party Saturday night at Pacific Coast Club.

Rebekahs

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will gather Monday at 8 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave. with Noble Grand Mary Corrigan presiding. During the social hour a "cake walk" will be featured. Chairmen are Norma Anderson and Alice Davis. Refreshments will be served. All Rebekahs are invited.

Women of Moose

Child Care Class of Women of the Moose will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rose Marie Riley, 1430 W. 19th St. Wednesday there will be a business meeting of the organization at Moose Hall at 8 p.m. to be followed by a chairman's meeting.



DANCING IN THE CONGA LINE

First Nighters initial dinner dance Saturday at Pacific Coast Club found hosts Diane Gordon, Dave Mulford, Joanne Schumaker and Terry Sullivan, from left, dancing the Conga. More than a hundred senior high students enjoyed the evening as the first in a series of parties by this invitational dance group. Heading the parents committee is Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. A harvest theme was carried out in decorations.—(Staff Photo.)



Workshop to Preview Coming Show

Henri Scanlon and members of the Singers' Workshop and the Dancers' Workshop will present a preview of their forthcoming production, "Song of Norway," at the open musical of Sigma Alpha Iota on Wednesday evening. The event will take place at Municipal Art Center with members of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota as hostesses. The event will be open to the public.

Mrs. R. Marvin Bellah is program director of Sigma Alpha Iota Long Beach Alumnae. Hostesses for the musical will be Miss Rita Lee Witte, Mmes. Richard Mitchell, Fred Bretz, Robert Dillaway, Russell Anderson, H. F. Aldridge and Dorothy Sweetland.

Teacher From England Club Speaker

Miss Gwenyth Boone, exchange teacher from Croyden, England, will be featured speaker at the next meeting of the Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives Club, scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Sprong, 4126 Linden Ave.

Hostesses for the evening are Mmes. James Craig, Russell Sprong, Theodore Reddick, and Anthony Gill.

Miss Boone, who is one of 17 exchange teachers currently in California from England, is



Miss Gwenyth Boone

teaching at Polytechnic this year. She regularly teaches at an all-girl school of 650 enrollment at Croyden, a position she will resume this year.

The November meeting of the organization, which will feature a talk on gift wrapping, will be held at the home of Mrs. George Tracy. The September meeting of the group was a supper honoring new members, held at the home of Mrs. W. Odie Wright.

Poetry Club Opens Year

LuValleian Poetry Club opened the season at the home of Mrs. Grace E. Benediktson, when the date of the annual poetry festival for 1955 was advanced to March 12 and festival poetry contests declared open, with five contest divisions as follows: Sonnets, lyrics, light verse, vellelances and nature poems. Deadline for the contests is Feb. 1.

The workshop session was devoted to the study of quatrain rhyming patterns in iambic rhythm, and the poetics instructor, Lyra LuValle, delineated the differences between the Italian and Shakespearean sonnet forms.

Guests present for the afternoon were Joseph Lang, Ruth Forbes Sherry, Pauline Everett and Josephine Charles, midwestern Chaparral Federation emissary from Hastings, Neb., who brought greetings from the middle west poets to members of the LuValleian Poetry Club, which is one of the larger chapters of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Thursday Noon

Rebekah Cleaners Club will meet Thursday noon for a covered dish luncheon at McArthur Park. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

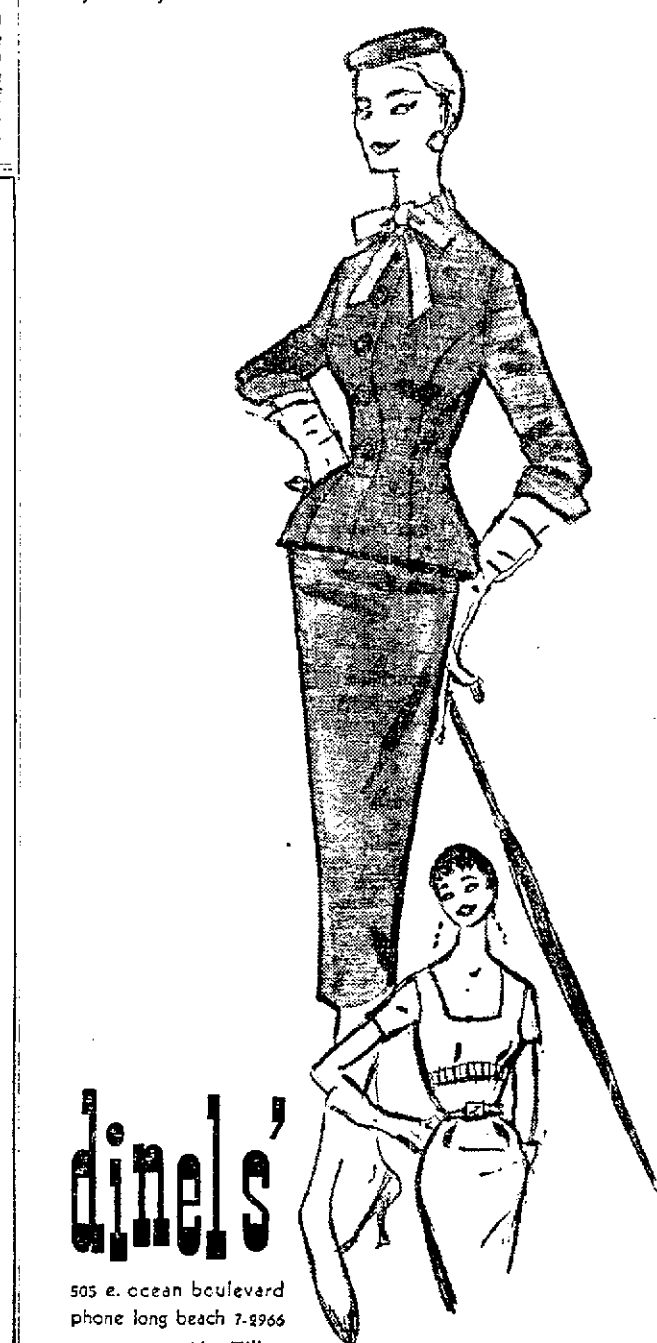
Kassai Alumnae

Kassai Alumnae Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clinton Belcher, 315 1/2 Prospect Ave. The president, Mrs. Harold Walker, will be in charge.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have a coffee hour at noon Tuesday in Colonial Hall, with a business session and cards to follow. Members and friends are invited.

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Lawrence A. Collins Sr. to Discuss Propositions on Ballot

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Long Beach Independent, will discuss the various propositions on the ballot for the November election, at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, president, who will conduct the business session will give a brief report on the recent convention of the National Federation of Republican Women in Los Angeles.

Following the noon recess and refreshment hour, the club will reconvene at 12:30 p. m. for the afternoon session, a feature of which will be a giant work party, when tables will be set up where members and friends will devote the entire afternoon to helping all Republican candidates with their campaign literature.

"Many hands are needed to do this job," Mrs. O'Bryan said, "and anyone interested in helping GOP candidates in this work is invited to attend."

Guest of honor at the afternoon session will be Republican candidates or their representatives, among whom will be Congressman Craig Hosmer; William S. Grant, candidate for Assemblyman for the 70th District; and Herbert R. Klockstein, candidate for Assemblyman for the 41th District. Mrs. Mildred Younger, candidate for state senator, will be represented by Mrs. Donald Spink.

The following members have been elected as delegates to represent the council at the annual convention of the southern division of the California Federation of Republican Women Tuesday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena: Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, W. H. Gillis, Robert S. MacGregor, Floyd Michmore, H. T. Gil-

clubhouse, with Mrs. Ralph Gott presiding. The day will start with a "Potluck Salad Bar," with Group One, Mrs. Clarence Snow chairman, in charge. Chairman of the day is Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson.

Music will be provided by Margie Reed, and a lecture will be given by Gladys Harley Scoles, world traveler. They will be presented by Mrs. Ruel Hird, program chairman.

The president is asking members to make dinner reservations for the family night dinner on the "Covered Wagon Days" event Oct. 23 with Mrs. R. A. Terrell by Monday evening.

Ebell Program

A treat is in store for Ebell Club members and their guests at tomorrow's program in Ebell auditorium, when a beautiful colored film, "Song of Italy," will be shown, with Jack Shandler, photographer and producer, as narrator.

Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside at the business session at 1:30 p. m. when Mrs. C. V. Lowery, fourth vice president, will present group chairmen and members of the ways and means committee. Luncheon will be served by Group K, Mrs. Glen Gerken, chairman.

Democratic Women

Executive board of the Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in Linden Hall, with Mrs. Zita Rensley, first vice president, in charge, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter C. Williams, who is vacationing in San Francisco.

After the board meeting, luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. to which the public is invited. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Don T. McLellan, chairman, or Mrs. E. B. Rinearson, cochairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. H. Briscoe, Della Brown, E. Brado, E. H.

Jones, John Kahler, Lucille Toll, and E. Kussart. Bridge and canasta will follow the luncheon.

There will be a bazaar or gift table at this meeting, with Mrs. Edwin S. Luther, Golda Smith, and V. A. Johnston in charge. Members are asked to take donations for the bazaar to this committee.

Lawyers Wives Club

Dr. Wallace Moore, chairman of the division of education and psychology at Long Beach State College, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of Lawyers' Wives Club at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday at Apple Valley Steak House.

Mrs. Ray Heimbarger will introduce Dr. Moore, and Mrs. Albert White, president, will be in charge.

Chairman for the day, Mrs. John C. Spence Jr., will be assisted by Mrs. Philip Popler, John Nimocks, Gordon Jacobson, and John Struett.

Loyalty Club

Officers of Loyalty Club (Wives of Scouts) were entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Clara Casper, 4301 Myrtle Ave., at which time plans were discussed for the next meeting of the club Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Hadassah Luncheon on Thursday

Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at Temple Israel. Luncheon hostesses will be Muriel Baldwin, Mary Frank and members of their committee.

On the entertainment program will be the Beverly Hills Hadassah Choral Group of 22 voices; soloists will be Regina Abrams, dramatic soprano, and Mimi Martel, contralto. Accompanist will be Raia Slarrin, concert pianist. Mrs. Jay Sigel, president, will be in charge.

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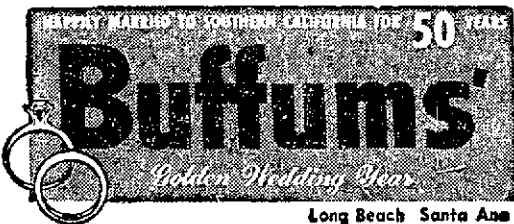
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Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight will serve as general chairman for the convention.

Toastmistress

Forthcoming event of importance to Toastmistress Clubs of the Southwest Region, ITC, is the visit here of Mrs. Harris Johnson, of Indianapolis, Ind., who recently was installed as international president. Purpose of her visit to the west coast is to arrange for the international convention in July, 1955, in San Francisco. This is the first time that an out-of-state international president has ever visited California.

To honor Mrs. Johnson, a reception and buffet supper is being arranged for Thursday, from 7:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. in the Officers Club at Fort MacArthur. Council One of the Southwest Region is the hostess group. This council is composed of 22 clubs, seven of which are in Long Beach. Mrs. Paul Camer of Santa Ana, chairman of Council One, will preside. Assisting will be Mrs. Katherine Brown, Eleanor Gail, and Miss Margaret De Smith.

In the receiving line to welcome members and guests will be the international president, and Mrs. Mark McMahon of Santa Ana, first vice president, ITC; Mrs. William Strehlow of Lynwood, ITC director; Mrs. Philip Peterson of Long Beach, editor of the ITC magazine; Mrs. Varne Jackson of Long Beach, ITC parliamentarian; and Miss Norma Rising of Santa Barbara, regional supervisor of the Southwest Region; also a past international president, Mrs. Floyd Potter of Long Beach.

Dr. Elton Spices, president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, will extend a welcome to Mrs. Johnson to the City of San Pedro. The colors of the ITC will be used in the decorations, with gold-hued chrysanthemums and blue ribbon forming the centerpiece for the buffet table. The San Pedro Toastmistress Club will be in charge of the decorations. Members are invited to bring their husbands, the hostess group announces.

Marion Darlington, whistler, and Don Pratt, cornetist, will present a musical program. Mrs. Johnson will be the house guest of Mrs. Floyd Potter during her sojourn here.

NLB Club

"Friendship Day" will be the theme of a meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday in Houghton Park

In Art Circles

Galleria Presents Association Works

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art show this week:
Davis Furniture Co., 1975 American Ave. Stephen Silagy collection world famous paintings.
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Masters of Modern Painting. Recent American Houses, European prints.
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Art Association members.
Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Children's Interpretations of Hans Christian Andersen Fairy Tales.
Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.: Art in Picture Books for Children.
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 514 Pine Ave.: Patricia Bartell Paintings.
Di Piazza Restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St.: Billie Wilkinson Hamill Paintings.

A group of Long Beach Art Association artists will be featured during the remainder of October in the Pacific Coast Club Galleria.

Artists whose work is exhibited are Mrs. Ruth Balser, "Landscape," oil; Mrs. Patricia Bartell, watercolors; Mrs. Velma East Bertsch, "Catalina Cove," oil; Virgil W. Bullock, "Landscape," oil; Mrs. Maggie Cate, "Magnolia Blossom," oil; "The Garden in Canadian Waters," oil; Mrs. Beth Chandler, "Follies," watercolor; William G. Clark, "Indian Portrait," oil; Mrs. Helen Crail, oil; William A. Fitzmorris, "Wounded Soldiers," oil; Christian Gronfeldt, oil and watercolor; Mrs. Athena Hall, "One Way Street," oil; Mrs. Edith Hopkins, oil; Mrs. Ethel Keeler, "Summer Day," oil; "Canyon de Chelly," oil; Ben Messick, "Portrait," oil; Mrs. Velma Messick, "Still Life," charcoal; Ashton Overblinn, "Star of Sorrow," oil; Emma Rydloff, "Still Life," oil; Mrs. Esther Steinman, "Abstract," oil.

Virgil W. Bullock is special exhibits chairman.
Ted Baird, art instructor and lecturer, will demonstrate enamel on metal techniques at the Long Beach Art Association meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Baird received his art training at UCLA and teaches art at Dewey High School.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ruth Eaton and her committee.

Municipal Art Center presents Masters of Modern Painting in an exhibition which has as its nucleus a group of paintings on extended loan from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York; Recent American Houses, a series of enlarged photographs brought together by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and an exhibition of prints by younger European artists from the Fred Grunwald collection. Hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday. Admission always is free.

Represented among the old masters of modern art are such major figures as Cezanne, Toulouse-Lautrec, Utrillo and Dufy. Canvases by Leger, Jacques Villon, Feininger, Moholy-Nagy and Albers illustrate the Constructivist trend. Free-form painters in the show are Klee, Miro, Masson and Kandinsky. Representing the Neo-Romantics are such painters of fantasy as Chirico and Berman.

Architects included in the Modern Houses show are Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Polakovsky, Marcel Breuer, Schickel, J. J. P. Oud, Charles Eames, Twitchell, Rudolf, Raphael Soriano and Richard Neutra.

Five contemporary artists are represented in the exhibition of prints, all purchased in Europe: Hans Erni, Swiss; Louis Favre, Belgian; Campigli, Italian; Antoine Clave, and Zao Wou Ki, a Chinese living in Paris.

Lucille Brown Greene, former Long Beach Art Association president and at present head of the art department of Santa Monica High School, spent two weeks in New York this summer visiting galleries and found all of them enthusiastic about her work. Mrs. George Passelot, owner of the Passelot Galleries, termed Mrs. Greene's watercolors "as fresh as a California breeze."



Mrs. Donald S. Yeomans



Mrs. Arnold J. Walker

Jere Visel Recites Vows With Donald S. Yeomans

Candles lighted Lakewood Village Church for the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Jere Visel, daughter of the Joseph H. Visels, 891 W. Hill St., and Donald S. Yeomans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Yeomans, 5511 El Parque St. Rev. W. R. Hall was officiating minister.

The bride, who made her own gown and those of her attendants, wore antique satin in a princess style with a chapel-length train. Gracing the edge of the bouffant skirt was a deep ruffle of Italian lace over nylon tulle and satin. The fitted bodice of lace and satin featured a high neck and buttons down the front.

A tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil of illusion. She carried lilies of the valley, stephanotis and butterfly orchids.

The maid of honor, Marilyn Horne, was in a floor-length gown of iridescent peacock green taffeta; she carried a cascade of lemon yellow spider chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Jean Linker, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Carlene Lader; Misses Lorraine Laird and Carol Blumenstein. They also wore peacock green taffeta and carried matching parasols sprayed with lemon yellow spider chrysanthemums.

Also in the wedding party were John Davis, best man; William Lader, Bill Linker, Bob Grunstein and Donald Fowler, who seated the 230 guests. Hostesses at the church reception were Mrs. Jill Roberts, Misses Diane Tinkler, Sharon Grimes and Dorothy Bisnar.

Mrs. Visel received guests in a jade green lace dress over crepe with which she wore cream de cocoa accessories and a corsage of cream-colored cymbidiums. The bridegroom's mother chose mauve Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta with mauve and gun metal accessories. Her flowers were dusty pink cymbidiums.

The former Miss Visel attended Poly High School and City College. Her affiliations were Phi Gamma Chi and Entre Nous, and she was a song leader at both schools.

The bridegroom, who was president of Thadus Wilson High School, also attended City College where he was a member of Junior Exchange.

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FOOTBALL RALLY DANCE

Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor members, Mary Rasco, left, and Dee Mahl, don football helmets and surround themselves with pennants as they announce the 11th annual fall dance Saturday night in the Roof Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Miniature footballs will serve as identifying tags for the many friends who plan to attend.

Traffic Club Plans Gala Rally Dance

Football talk will vie with Halloween hi-jinks at the 11th annual fall dance of the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor, to be Saturday night in the Roof Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel, according to Edith Kraemer, party chairman. Sammie Stone's orchestra will provide dance music from 9 until 12, at which time a midnight buffet supper will be served. Although dress is optional, many prizes will be offered for those appearing in costume.

A cocktail party is planned preceding the dancing from 8 to 9. Reservations may be made with any club member and the party is open to all men or women in the transportation business and their friends.

It is anticipated many of the guests attending will have been at the Coliseum during the afternoon to view the big SC-Cal game and a special corner will be reserved for those enthusiasts to hold a "sideline quarterback review" session!

Miss Huber Plans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Huber of 219 Termino Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to 2nd Lt. J. David Schlemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Schlemmer.



Miss Lorraine Huber

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School where she was a member of Philatheans and was active on the student council. Her fiancé, also a graduate of St. Anthony's, was graduated from University of Santa Clara College of Engineering. Lt. Schlemmer is leaving soon for service with the Army in Germany and the pair will marry upon his return.

Club to Hear Child Psychologist

Wives Club of Internes and Residents of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach. A lecture will be given by Dr. Eugene Blumberg, child psychologist, and moving pictures will be shown. Open discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served during the social hour by Mmes. Murry K. Weber, Jay Belsky and Walter J. Berger Jr., hostesses.



Lawton Auxiliary

Auxiliary to the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Friday in Linden Hall, with Ethel Lura, president, in charge. The sewing circle will meet at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday at MacArthur Park, with Estrella Jones presiding. The card party scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed, Mrs. Jones announces.

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EVERY STYLE AND COLOR
OVER 100 PIANOS ON DISPLAY

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In Long Beach at
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- ★ BRIDESMAID DRESSES
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GIRLS YOU CAN IMPROVE

Your
... FIGURE
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And Gain Zestful Energy and Health

Peggy O'Neil Gymnasium

122 W. First St. Ph. 35-4811 or 6-0375
Tues. - Thurs. 12:30 - 8:30 Sat. 11 - 6:30

Mrs. Ewart Back From S. A. Tour

Mrs. Grace J. Ewart of 118 Pomona Ave. has returned from a three-month trip to South America. Her journey included a 36-day cruise aboard the SS Argentina. Among Latin and South American places she visited were: Trinidad and Barbados, British West Indies; Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Sao Paulo, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. On her return trip Mrs. Ewart enjoyed a prolonged stay in New York City and environs.

we're open monday night till 9:30

Arlene Francis agrees with millions and millions of smart women:

"It's the way they fit and feel and look that makes Red Cross Shoes America's largest selling footwear."

MAY co. LAKEWOOD



Introducing
Christian Dior

tapered heel nylons

- | | |
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| 60-gauge, 15 denier | 1.95 |
| 66-gauge, 12 denier | 2.50 |
| 75-gauge, 10 denier | 2.95 |

Nothing controversial about Christian Dior when he turns to designing hosiery... and when May Co. introduces it. The brilliant designer who keeps the fashion world on its toes has created a new couturier perfection, completely feminine elegance... in the subtly curved taper of the heels, the forever-straight seams.

"Duorama"—soft beige tone
"Chambord"—spice brown tone
"Miss Dior"—light beige tone
"Chenonceaux"—cognac brown tone
All shades and weights in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor

The MODISTE 12.95

The CHATEAU 12.95

The DOVE 10.95

The RAMBLER 10.95

The DAMITA 11.95

The LIDO 12.95

The ARLENE 12.95

The ADRIENNE 11.95

Come in... see for yourself, this week, why Red Cross Shoes are America's favorites. You'll find so many beautiful styles... that suit you, your fall wardrobe, your way of life—wonderfully. And, as you slip on a pair, you'll find that no other shoes ever fit you so caressingly... as if made for your foot alone. Yes, you'll learn that you, too, love Red Cross Shoes—more than any other shoes you've worn before.

See these and other beautiful Red Cross Shoes on the "Home" show, NBC-TV, next week!

Discover the beautiful new styles you'll wear with pride. Come in during

Red Cross Shoe Week

OCTOBER 18 TO 23

America's unchallenged shoe value.

Styles From **8⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵**

May Co. Lakewood Red Cross Shoes, Street Floor



This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Gala Fete Friday for Viking Winners

By IOLA MASTERSON

All over the newsroom are terse warnings to over zealous reporters: "Keep it short." "KEEP IT SHORT!" Okay, already, Okay! So alright. Do they have to print it in that tone of voice?

Short or otherwise, we'd like to tell you about the Viking award winners and homecoming luncheon slated for the Student Union on the Lakewood campus of City College next Friday noon.

Award winners from 1929 right on down to last year's group have received invitations to attend. Among the illustrious ones to receive "concealable" have been the mighty Bob Lemon, movie star Barbara Britton (as a student she was Barbara Brantingham), TV and movie actor Bob Cornthwaite, and the Bell Sisters (Cynthia's rise to singing stardom clipped her City College days short but she'd have surely picked up an award if she'd been around a little longer).

ALL WHO GLITTER don't necessarily hit the AP and the UP circuit, however. We think some of these other invitees are pretty illustrious, too.

You'll remember them from school or you know them now. People like Al Davis and Don George (Don lives in Redondo now), Stan Hill, Lloyd Landis, Bert Resnik, Jack Drown and Ev Morris.

We'll take another hop, skip and a jump down the list for names like Gerry Desmond, Bob Ropo, Frank Carroll, Dale Foskin, Lois (Griffin) Wright, Jack Ripper (he originated the famous "Q"), Don Gordon and Marjorie (Simmons) Garner. In the 1940's list we note the names Gene List, Yvonne (Gardner) De Cordes, Don Brackenbury, Sam Dimas, "Ev" Demler, Ray Funk, Betty Boehmke, Don Mills (Don is on the C.C. faculty), Henrietta (Chirgo) Beamis, Jack Satriano and Bette (Bowman) Rhule.

In very recent years award winners have been Marian (Seyster) Atwood, Mason Kight Jr. and Bill Bell.

Student body president Bob McCracken will be campus host at the luncheon. Bob has had some powerful help arranging the affair from faculty and students and uppermost among them are Tom Hunter of the student body and Don Drury of the faculty.

Fuller of tacos, enchiladas and tamales than the City Room is of "Keep It Short," we betcha, are those fly-away-down-to-La Paz travelers Eleanor and Roy Brown, "Bobbie" and Bob Gray, Virginia and "Ches" Braly and Mollie and Bob Reid. They've been down there for a week fishing, loafing and getting fuller of tacos, enchiladas and tamales than anybody!

YOU COULD almost hear those Lions roar last Sunday at the club breakfast in the Hilltop Cafe when Bernice and Jim Crosby walked in with their real cute daughter, Carol, and her equally attractive friend, Susan Upson.

Mildred and Carl Shank have been nobbing with Nob Hill this past week while they attended a real estate convention in San Francisco.

It's been nice to have Marge (Sagehorn) McKee in town with her husband, Dr. George McKee. They came down from Sacramento to attend Jack Teale and Marilyn Hansted's wedding Friday night.

Little 3-month-old "Genny" Wright has more than love to keep him warm. The other night at the Principals' Wives dinner the crowd presented pleased Mama Lois with a handsome contour crib blanket for the young tot. The dinner took place at Daisy Wilson's home.

UNDERSTAND that Dorothy and Gordon McGowan left last weekend for Canada and along in the car with them went Mary Tullis to ride as far as Utah for a visit at a ranch near New Harmony. Mary is due back about now.

A six-pound, fourteen-ounce package of "sugar and spice and everything nice" was delivered to June and "Bud" Collins at 6:41 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 7. They promptly named the sweet "package" Leslie Louise! June and her baby daughter returned home from the hospital last Sunday and everything is wonderful.

That was quite a distinguished crowd gathered to pay honor to Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay Monday. Among the many interested listeners were Irving Funk, Nita and Joe Luna and Jack Lynch.

You don't have to travel to New England to see autumn in all its glory. Just travel over to High Sierra territory where the countryside has donned its most handsome fall raiment in many a year. This we learned from Peggy and Chal Finley who returned from a two-week fishing trip last Sunday.

In company with Truly and Bob Andrew and Sally and Ed Smith of Pico, they caught their limits in the Rush Creek and Silver Lake area. Percy and Chal made the jaunt with their shiny, new Alcoa trailer, which just happened to be the first '55 model off the assembly line, if you please. Trailersites all, each family had their own house on wheels with them.

IT TOOK QUITE a bit of fagging but it was worth it to see how completely flabbergasted Judy Clark was Tuesday night at a surprise birthday party on the occasion of her 16th! The fun affair was at Phyllis Stribley's home and those bidden to sing out "Happy Birthdays" were Jean Gerstin, Melinda Bennett, Gemma Thompson, Janice Snyder, Barbara Roemer, Charlotte Neel, Caroline Mayfield and Diane Link.

We hear that Lois Baker was the only freshman gal from Long Beach to make the Rally Committee at Stanford this year.

Mary Hinton leaves tomorrow to spend the winter in her home town of Boston. Imagine trading all this sunshine and smog for Atlantic hurricanes, snow and ice! But Mary's adamant. Even backhanded friends who gathered at Beverly Sretzer's home for dinner Friday to say farewell couldn't get her to change her mind.

FRANCES AND DR. LEROY Zierott really have had something to shout about. First of all, Joan (Zierott) and Lon Walton Jr. had their second baby boy Oct. 7 at Seaside and Jean and little Christopher Scott returned home to 2248 Albany Ave. Thursday.

Another big event for the Zierott's begins to happen today as daughter Helen and her husband, Charles Morris, board a troopship in Tokyo bound for home and Charles' separation from Uncle Sam. He's been in Japan a year and a half and Helen's been there more than a year.



Mrs. Robert Edwards Evans

—Lloyds of Hollywood.



—Olia Photo

WEDDING BELLS will ring Dec. 26 for Miss Pat Harl, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harl, are announcing her engagement to Carl Byrne Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne Nelson. Miss Harl is a graduate of Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Mahabharata. The future bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High School, attends University of Denver.

Official Visit

Doris M. Gerrish, grand president of Native Daughters of the Golden West, from Liberty Parlor No. 213, Elk Grove, will be honored at a gathering of the Long Beach Parlor No. 254, NDGW, Thursday at 8:30 P. m.

Joining with the Long Beach group to honor the leader on her official visit are Rucindri Parlor No. 230, San Pedro; Compton Parlor No. 258, Wilmington Parlor No. 278, Huntington Park, and Glen Anos Parlor No. 303, Norwalk.

A program on the harbor will be presented. Several members will patter for dinner before hand at Eaton's Chicken House.

WBA Luncheon

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at Machinists Hall, with past presidents as hostesses.

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Jerry Jordan Shaw Bride of Lt. Robert Edwards Evans

An evening nuptial service at Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints joined Jerry Jordan Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shaw of 2548 Quince Ave., and Lt. Robert Edwards Evans, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Evans of Burton, Wash.

One hundred, fifty guests witnessed the vow exchange as the bridegroom's father officiated.

The bride, a well-known West Coast musician, was attired in a Fink original of silk organza over nylon net and satin with a scoop neckline, decked with Chantilly lace applique, sequins and pearls and topped by a net yoke. The basque bodice extended into a bouffant skirt which cascaded into a cathedral train. The underskirt was an heirloom hoop petticoat of lawn and lace, made by her maternal grandmother.

A bandeau of Chantilly lace appliqued with sequins and pearls held the bridal veil. Bridal flowers were American beauty roses and stephanotis in a cascade arrangement.

Bridal attendants were Miss Roberta Stanley of Burton, maid of honor; Mrs. Harold Hanson and Miss Sally Evans, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids. They wore taffeta gowns in an American beauty shade with ballerina skirts. They carried baskets of feathered carnations filled with American beauty roses. Others in the wedding party were Vernon R. Greenstreet of Cashmere, Wash., best man; Edward L. Shaw Jr., Gordon Mullen, Thomas King and Edgar B. Fleming, ushers.

Hostesses at the church reception were Mmes. Carlton Peters, Ione Hubner, William

H. Crutcher, Misses Phyllis Jumper and Jenele Wride. An American beauty and white color scheme was featured for the refreshment table, which was decorated with red satin ribbon and nosegays of red and white flowers. The five-tiered devil's food wedding cake was frosted in white and decked with red roses.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and University of Washington where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She was also a member of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Her husband, also a graduate of University of Washington was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

They will reside at 1628 E. Ocean Blvd. after honeymooning in Utah and Idaho.

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Lincoln Circle Slates Card Party

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

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Fiesta for First Event by Section

A Fiesta Internationale will be the theme for the opening luncheon of the National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section. To help celebrate United Nations Week, Mrs. Max Coonen will direct a tour through the world of fashion. Mrs. Josephine Marcus has composed an original script and will narrate the fashion show.

Council members who will model authentic, native costumes are Mrs. Arthur Alban, Thomas Cohen, Harry Cowan, R. B. Goh, Ralph Lloyd, Gilbert Lapid, Michael Lloyd, Josephine Marcus, Sidney Penn, Dave Schneider, Michael Singer, Sidney Stern and O. C. Reynolds, designer of all costumes used in the show. Ravana Komaroff Auguston and Company will bring a touch of the Orient in their interpretation of the Japanese dance.



INTERNATIONAL FIESTA THEME FOR OPENING LUNCHEON

Displaying the costumes they will wear at the Fiesta Internationale Tuesday noon at Temple Israel are members of National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section. From left are Mrs. O. C. Reynolds, in a Polish costume, maker of all costumes to be used in the show; Mrs. Ralph Gordon, wearing an Italian dress; Mrs. Zigmor Harris, vice president in charge of membership; Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, Section president; Mrs. Joshua Marcus, narrator; Mrs. Max Coonen, program chairman, in an Israeli costume, and seated in front, Mrs. Michael Singer, in an Irish dress, International Relations chairman. Mrs. Joseph Marcus has composed an original script and will narrate the fashion show in observance of United Nations Week.—(Staff Photo.)



CONVENTION CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight of Long Beach has been named as 1954 convention chairman of the Southern California division of the California Federation of Republican Women to be held Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Here Mrs. Goodknight (standing) discusses convention plans with Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, southern division president.—(Rothschild photo.)

Plan Bazaar Second Home for November Tea Setting

Plans for their share in Woman's City Club bazaar Nov. 12 at Town Hall were discussed by members of Group 20 when they met for luncheon at Colonial Hall. Proceeds from the fair will provide a Thanksgiving dinner for women of Rancho Los Amigos. Mrs. Chattie Griffith, chairman of the group, was in charge of the meeting.

New officers of Principia Mothers Club were presented Thursday afternoon at the first tea of the year in the home of Mrs. Gerald Secord, 5131 El Parque St.

Mrs. Jerry W. Sims is chairman for the year. Other officers are Mrs. Milton Armbrust, secretary; Mrs. Jack Calhoun, treasurer; Mrs. James Taylor, home chairman; Mrs. L. F. Chard, program chairman; Mrs. Secord, social chairman, and Mrs. A. J. Underwood, assistant social chairman.

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Mrs. John J. Selover and Mrs. Chard peared. Guests included Mrs. Marsha Lamphear of Pasadena, who announced that Saville R. Davis, American News Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, who recently returned from Europe, will speak on "War and Peace: Where Are We Heading?" Nov. 14 in Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Tickets to the event, sponsored by Principia Alumni Association of Southern California, may be obtained from Mrs. Sims, 46 Giralda Wk.

Other guests were mothers of children attending the Principia schools at Elsalh, Ill., from Newport Beach, Corona, Del Mar, Laguna Beach and Hermosa Beach.

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Among Career Women Executives' Secretaries to Stage Bosses' Night

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Westward, Ho!" That's the theme for Executives' Secretaries sixth annual Bosses' Night party which takes place Tuesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.

The merriment of the cocktail hour to begin at 6:30 p. m. will be accompanied by real top tippin', hoe down western music to set the mood for the program and dinner to follow.

Helen Harshaw is chairman of the evening. President Connie Richards will preside.

Red and white checkered table cloths and other ranch type fac's will decorate the Supper Room. A western farm scene on a movable stage is being specially created by the display department for the evening and should prove a popular focal point.

Mrs. Frank Les Tina of San Diego, a lady whose talents as a speaker have been glowingly described by secretaries who heard her at their convention this spring, will appear as speaker of the evening. Her theme, as at convention, will be "Almost a Secretary." A native of Germany, Mrs. Les Tina has had a varied career and tells of it with charm and humor.

Guests at the party will include "bosses" and their wives, the secretaries' husbands, and friends. Places will be set for over 200 guests.

Legal Secretaries
Friday, Oct. 22, is a date of importance to Long Beach Legal Secretaries for on that night the club will celebrate its 25th anniversary! What makes the affair doubly interesting is the fact that the Long Beach chapter is the original Legal Secretaries Club in the United States, founded by Eula Mae Jett.

Mrs. Jett will be honored guest of the evening and will talk of her memories of the growth of the local club as well as the national association. The dinner meeting will be held at the Lafayette Hotel with past presidents of the chapter in charge.

Progressive Business Women
October dinner meeting for Progressive Business Women's Club took place at the Villa Riviera Friday night with President Myra Pinckard in charge.

"California's Buried Treasure," a movie based on the story of California's vast oil resources, was shown and commented by Lawrence A. Dyssart of Richfield Oil. The speaker was introduced by program chairman Esther Koenig.

For the first time Friday, members heard their president's selection of appointive committee chairmen. Named to duties for the coming year were: Josephine Goshorn, calling; Norma Jackson, civic and public affairs; Agnes Jensen, decorations; Beatrice Bouldin, finance; Hedwig Bonekemper, food; Fannie Bellows, membership; Bertha Parsons and Ruth Slocum, co-chairmen of music; Grace Richardson, national news; Edeyth Ray, publicity; Lillian Hendrickson, reception; Zoe Brown, recreation; Edith Pow, reservations;

speaker at the club's monthly dinner meeting.

With the barrel, Smith illustrated dramatically the hundreds of chemical products derived from petroleum which can be refined from a single barrel of crude oil.

The speaker, a geology graduate of the University of Washington and a Standard Oil man for the past 27 years, titled his talk, "Petro-Chemicals in Your Life." He was introduced by Altrusa's public affairs chairman, Myrtle Seiler.

President Helen Smith presided and called for the important annual report on the clubs Grants-In-Aid work. It was given by Marie Wood, substituting for Grants-In-Aid chairman Alta Holliday.

She reported that 17 students from seven Latin American countries received aid through the national Altrusa fund, enabling them to continue their education in the United States. For this work Altrusa International received the Freedom's Foundation award, the inscription reading, in part, "for outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life during 1953."

Among guests welcomed to Monday's meeting by President Helen were Mary K. Carey, Po Ann Londoree, Mrs. M. P. Wilkerson and Ethel Johnston.

Club Luncheon

Members of the Lilly Harryman 100 Club will have a luncheon and bazaar Wednesday at Linden Hall. Luncheon will be served from noon until 1 p.m.

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A unique stage prop, "Standard's Magic Barrel," was used by Harold Smith of San Pedro, public relations officer of the Standard Oil Co. of California, when he appeared before Long Beach Altrusa Club Monday night at Lafayette Hotel as guest.

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Why Grow Old?

Don't Let Boredom Get You

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Many years ago when I got my first letter from a reader telling me that she was bored, it seemed to me to be such a strange, inconceivable state to be in that I did research to find out what emotional habits and what outlooks lead to boredom and frustration.

Child Care Misfit Tot Needs Aid of Psychiatrist

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)—"My 7-year-old son is ignored or pushed around by children his own age and older on the school playground. He begs me to ask the teacher to let him stay in the classroom during recess. He does good school work. Shouldn't the teacher show him how to get along?"—Mrs. W. G.

(A)—Teachers today are terribly overburdened. If each one had added to his or her duties the task of straightening out, individually, every socially-maladjusted youngster, the teacher shortage would become even more acute than it is now.

Your 7-year-old must already have had one year in school. Didn't he make friends among his classmates? If not, last year was the time to start finding out why.

The expanded edition of "These Are Your Children," shows how average boys and girls act and react at advancing ages. First, infants are considered; then the toddler; the runabout; and the child at 5, at 6, at 7, up to the 13th year.

This book, a very valuable guide, was prepared by a "family living" adviser, a psychologist, and the famous physician, William W. Bauer, M. D., of the American Medical Assn. Eighteen large illustrated pages are devoted to "development and characteristics at 7."

One section seems to have been written especially for you. Its heading is: "Isabel had no friends: social maladjustment despite superior mental ability." Isabel also "preferred to stay in during recess." I had not read this special story till your letter reached me. Now I find it fascinating.

When all efforts of parents and teachers failed to help Isabel, a child psychologist was consulted. This step put the parents and child on the path that led to happiness for all. It's the step you should take with your son.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

(Child Care appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

I have always wanted to do many things for which I have not had time. I have always wanted to play the violin and learn tap dancing. I wish I could read and speak French well. I want more time to write, would like to try my hand at short stories and learn to make luscious curried dishes.

These and many more interests have had to be pushed aside because of the time involved in my career, in rearing a family and just enjoying life with my family and friends. I think one reason for varied interests is a lack of age consciousness. I would not feel at all silly learning tap dancing and I plan to do so this winter.

Look carefully at yourself to see if you are being sabotaged with few interests because you have lived a certain number of years.

It is too bad that so many women drop the habit of outdoor exercise. There is no more healthful activity than outdoor exercise, with the element of play added. Nothing can quite take its place. The emotional and the physical combine to give you a big boost. Grooming need this as much as children do, maybe even more. Games outdoors are relaxing.

That exercises are wonderful for women and will do something for them which games and sports do not but we need outdoor play also. Some of you may be wondering "What kind of games could I play at my age?"

Of course all exercise and games should be suited to your physical condition. Golf is a game which gives you outdoor exercise and play or competition. The only trouble with golf is that many people take it too seriously and become tense, irritated and frustrated.

when their game is off. They are also apt to play too long at one time. Were it not for this it would be a fine game for anyone in normal health at any age. Don't play anything that makes you mad rather than glad and call it play. Call it work, of the worst sort.

PICK 'EM UP YOURSELF
Table tennis is a wonderful game and gives you lots of exercise and fun. If you play it well you will get a great deal of exercise. If you play it poorly you will still have fun and stir up your circulation. The entire body is in play with reaches and bends, and pick up your own balls even if there is a gallant man about. Good for the waistline!

Horseshoe throwing is even good outdoor exercise, but table tennis is better. I am not selling sets but do feel that it is a splendid mild exercise and it is fun and can be played indoors or outdoors. The average middle-aged person does not play enough in a youthful, zestful, health-giving way. (Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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WOMEN'S SHOES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Advises 'Poor Modern Girls'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Allah be praised! I have found "my ideal."

For the past couple of years every time I went out with a fella, all he wanted to do was neck, neck, neck, or as our grandmothers put it, pet, or smooch.

Mrs. Mayfield, I feel every cloud must have a silver lining somewhere and, believe me, that's right. I've finally met THE ONE. I'm 14 and have just met my best girl friend's cousin. I think I about collapsed when I first saw him he was so handsome, especially at the 16th year of his unmarried life.

He goes to a military school and, believe me, they must

teach the fellows manners there because he sure has them. He has a car, too.

The second time I went out with him I let him kiss me once. He only tried twice. Later he told me he was glad I had only let him kiss me once.

The reason I'm writing this letter is to tell the poor modern girls not to give up to those no-good "free necks" running around. My fella has taken me out a lot and we've had a lot of non-mushy fun—FAITH RESTORED.

DEAR FAITH: Well, that's just fine. Fine that you've found THE FELLA, I mean. And fine that you are passing on some very good advice. I

know from the number of letters I receive from young boys that they will often try to get a girl to indulge in a little necking, while all the time they'd respect her more if she didn't give in. Yes, sir, one fella after another will put it down in black and white that they may date a girl who goes in for a lot of necking—but they don't think much of her.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My problem is about cussing. I never did cuss until about five months ago when I went with a certain girl. After she and I quit going together I tried awfully hard to stop but just couldn't.

Now I have another girl and she cusses, too, but we are trying to remind each other by hitting each other whenever we cuss. But it doesn't seem to help.

My mother knows I cuss and if I do it in front of her she makes me stop, but the trouble is I don't do it in front of her usually.

Please tell me how to quit cussing.—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED:

Maybe you should try washing your mouth out with soap. Or have your girl friend hit you harder. Or "cuss" more frequently in front of your mother so she will make you stop.—M. M.

(Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram).

Boys' Simple Bartering Fad Teaches Sense of Business

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-342: When Danny, our fourth child, was 8½, he and David (7½) rushed into the house in quest of their mother.

"Mamma, we want to buy a box of cards," he began, "but the man at the store says they cost 50 cents."

"Do you think it would be worth it?"

Danny was already so well trained in money matters that he didn't want to be ridiculed for paying more than an object was worth.

"What kind of cards do you mean?" Mrs. Crane asked.

"Oh, you know," Danny replied. "The kind people play cards with."

"Well, what do you want with playing cards?" she persisted.

"We use them for trading cards. See what we have already," and he pulled out half a deck from his pocket and David had a similar quantity.

Then they showed their mother the beautiful designs on the backs of the different cards, for each one had come from a different deck.

Later, Danny and David demonstrated them all to me. Both boys then had almost 100 cards apiece, and 10-year-old Judy had almost 200.

It was quite a revelation to me, for I had never realized how many different designs are to be found on the backs of ordinary playing cards.

Our children weren't concerned with the face of the card. They didn't care if it was a "8" or "10" or Jack or Queen.

No, their concern was over the picture on the back. And whenever a classmate would come to school with some cards with a new design, then the trading started.

Danny's pile contained a few duplicates and I commented about this fact.

"Oh, I'll trade them to some of the other kids tomorrow," he casually replied.

When I especially praised the pictures on the backs of some of the cards, including one that showed an Indian chief in full regalia, Danny added:

"I got that one from Janet. Was she a sucker, though? Why, she traded it to me for one that had just a bird on it."

After Danny had showed me his fully supply, then David wanted me to view and admire his collection, too. He was especially intrigued with a ship scene on the back of one of his cards.

"Billy traded me that one. And oh, was he a sucker! Why, he took one of mine that I

didn't want, anyway. He should have asked me for at least two cards for such a pretty one as this ship, don't you think?"

The boys thus were gaining some valuable training in business dealings without having to resort to money. For they simply bartered their cards, usually one for one, unless it was so good they had to pay a premium.

Whenever the children could obtain an old deck, or even a few cards from a discarded deck, they were gleeful. For next day at school they would begin trading.

Some of the cards changed hands several times, in repeated trades. And every night I had to sit and view all the new additions to their supply.

And I overheard many glowing sales talks when they would have classmates at our house from whom they wished to obtain some specially prized card.

They would haggle and coax and argue like horse traders of

a generation ago. But they were learning business strategy.

And that is a valuable training we don't give to our modern children in an adequate manner, even in the schools or in Boy Scouting.

(Dr. Crane appears daily in The Independent.)

Tuesday Program

Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. The program for the month is "Education." Through this program the children of veterans are given a chance to continue their education, by scholarship awards given by the auxiliary units. Lois Lowery, education chairman, will be in charge.

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995 CHECK					

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In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



CASUAL wear takes a provocative turn in this outfit by combining white and purple. Don Loper designed the middy top of white angora knit in a waffle weave. Six yards of French flannel in purple account for the skirt's graceful fullness.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5551, Ext. 213, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Roaring 20's Theme of Dental Fete

The "Roaring 20's" will be enjoyed all over again Monday night at the Lafayette Supper Room when Third District Dental Assistants use this as their theme for the club's annual gala Doctor's Night party.

President Alpha Cook and party chairman Rosemary Leedom have announced that the theme will be carried out in lively decorations and throughout the program as well.

Entertainment highlights will include a costumed Charleston revue, a style show, circa 1920, as well as a pantomime of Eva Tanguay, the "I Don't Care" girl.

Invitations have been received by over 200 dentists and their wives, Dental Assistants and their husbands, and friends.

Cocktails at 7 p. m. will precede dinner and program. Adding to the enjoyment of the evening will be given away many door awards.

Emblem Club

Emblem Club No. 106 will have a sewing meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Hoest. A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lester Bothell, cohostess. The president of Emblem Club, Mrs. Peter Greenberg, will be welcomed home from the national convention at Swanscott, Mass., at a business meeting Wednesday in Machinists Hall.



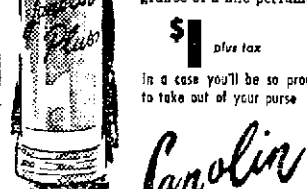
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It's the First Really Inviting Kiss
—because it has no greasy look, and any shade you choose is a brilliant, vivid living color (completely, entirely new) and ravishing with heart appeal.

It's the First Really Secret Kiss
—because it contains "Madelium" to help the color stay on your lips.

It's the First Really Soft Kiss
—because it contains Lanolin Plus, probably the world's most famous softener. (This means a lot to you, too, because you don't suffer rough, dry, cracked lips and you enjoy that desirable lasting loveliness.)

It's the First Good Tasting Kiss
—because instead of a greasy flavor, Lanolin Plus Lipstick has a flavor as enchanting as the fragrance of a fine perfume.



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BY LOMA

Fashioned for juniors, interpreted in Burlington's ultra new fabric "VE-DERO" (cross-dyed faille chromspun acetate)! Simply designed, the princess line, deftly underscored with billowing skirts, elegantly defined with just the right details. In banker's or oxford grey, slate blue, brown. 7 to 15 and 10 to 16.



JUNIOR AND MISSES' SIZES

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

LONG BEACH



Supervisor Burton W. Chace

Chef of the Week

Supervisor Chace Gives Recipe for Buttery Fudge

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His business acumen comes naturally—and it started on the "wholesaler" plan—vanilla in quart-sized bottles and quaker oats in milk pails. Even the chicken business demanded his attention for a time. He always had the answer, and something to sell.

Stanton, Neb., is the "old home place" to Chef of the Week Burton W. Chace; and the University of Nebraska is his alma mater. The scene shifted to Long Beach in 1923, however, when he read of our big oil boom in an Omaha newspaper, and the fact that Long Beach would be a taxless city. That was for him!

Joining the staff of a contracting firm, he remained with them until he and his Dad organized the Chace Lumber & Supply Co. in 1924. That partnership carried on for 25 years, when he acquired his Dad's interest. While the lumber company is under lease at the present time, his business interests include a trailer park, motel and apartment houses.

Though not a joiner, public service and public relations are very much a part of him; and he likes working with people. His first public office was his election to the Long Beach Board of Education in 1933. He served for eight years, part of the time as president. In 1945 he was for City Council and was elected, becoming "Mr. Mayor" in 1947. It was while serving in his sixth year as mayor that he was appointed by the then Governor Warren to the L.A. County Board of Supervisors. He finds his new job very challenging, full of responsibility and authority. He represents 16 cities, including 20 per cent of Long Beach's population.

Probably the roughest "Meat the Mayor" will long remain with him, as will the exercise he received passing out keys to the City of Long Beach. Our "chief" has been a Kiwanian since 1929, has served as president Armed Services YMCA is a member of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange and of the Chamber of Commerce. A past lay leader of the Methodist Church, he is still an active participant in church and civic affairs.

Foodwise, he has a sweet tooth, and his recipe today is for Fudge—a supervisor's special.

FUDGE—(Supervisor's Special)

- 3 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 3 sq. Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate

Butter, size of walnut

Put all ingredients slowly until small sample forms a soft ball in cold water. While cooling, add another walnut-size ball of butter and one teaspoon vanilla. After cooling beat with large perforated spoon until ready to harden. Pour on to greased pan, cut in squares and serve.

Oswald Jacoby

Expert Can Usually Solve Tough Hands

When both sides lead the same suit, one side is usually crazy. An exception to this rule is shown in today's hand, played by Harry Fishbein, one of America's great experts, and a favorite partner of mine in bridge tournaments.

The bidding was quite standard. Fishbein opened the South hand with one heart because it was too strong for one no-trump but not strong enough for two no-trump. North naturally responded with one spade, and now South could show his strength by jumping to two no-trump.

North understood that this showed a hand of 19 to 21 points, and he therefore knew that his own 7 points were enough for a raise to game.

West opened the three of diamonds, properly trying to establish his long suit. East played the ten, and Fishbein won with the jack in his own hand.

What should declarer do next? He could take eight fast tricks, but how was he to develop the ninth? If he gave up a spade or a heart in the attempt to set up his ninth trick, the enemy would quickly take four diamond tricks as well, defeating the contract.

Fishbein solved his problem by firing a diamond right back at West. Perhaps West should have refused to cash his diamonds, but this sort of re-

Education More Meaningful Today as Methods Advance

By ANGELO PATRI

Because of the new methods used in our schools there arise conflicts between parents and teachers. First we must remember that teachers in the public schools do not, as a usual thing, either select the matter to be taught or the method by which it is taught. All this rests in the administration offices. This can be good or not according to the wisdom and understanding of the administrators.

Take reading for example. Many of the fathers and mothers of today learned to read by the alphabetic way "learning their letters." Some learned to sound these letters; some learned syllables on which they built words.

It was found that this was a slow road to reading, that often it resulted in word-calling so that the reader did not get the meaning of what he read. By "seeing" a whole phrase or sentence the beginner reads sooner, faster, with more understanding. Once he learned to read the "sight" phrases and sentences he was taught to take the words apart, sound the syllables and the letters so as to have the tools for reading new words. That is the method used in many schools today and it is a good one provided the teacher knows what she is doing. Usually she does.

Then we have the "social studies." In days past history, civics, geography were taught as separate subjects without relation to each other. Now we find it better to teach them in relation to each other.

That way they make sense to the student.

Remember learning the names of cities along the principal railroads of the United States? Just memorizing the lists? Remember learning the names of the Presidents in order of their terms of office? Remember learning the chief products of the countries of the world? That was a dull and heavy task. It did not interest us for it had no meaning for us.

Today the facts of history, geography, civics and economics are woven into a meaningful story. The pupils may not know as many dates, as many isolated facts, but they have an intelligent knowledge of the basic facts of life on this globe. At least that is what the schools are trying to teach.

When the children reach home with lessons to study, complaining about them and asking for help, please don't say, "I never heard of such a way to teach anything. Do it this way. No? Then I'd say that teacher doesn't know her business. Foolishness. Waste of time."

First, it is not the teacher. Next, wouldn't it be possible that with all the changes of

the day education might change a bit too? (Angelo Patri runs daily in The Independent.)

Story League

Long Beach Story League held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Runner, 3547 Cerritos Ave. Children's stories featuring Halloween themes were told by Mmes. Philip O'Toole and G. J. Donovan. Mmes. C. Capel, Dorothy Muench, and Olsen were guests of the group. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps 83, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 a.m. in Veteran's Memorial Bldg. for a business session.

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Do you like sweets, candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

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Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping give the feeling of a full contented stomach. In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal!

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

\$2.98

80 Capsules
Economy Size,
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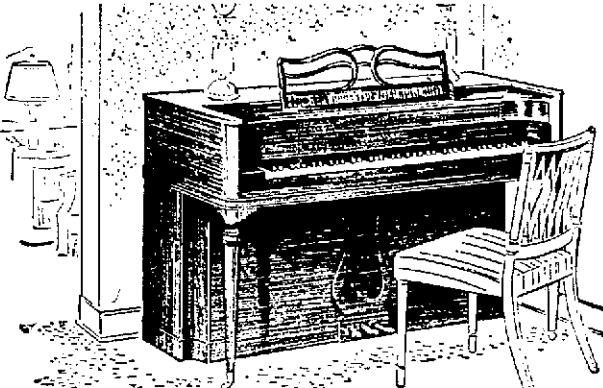
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Address Phone District

337 E. Morningside 2-6493 North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

352 Havana 9-2323 Alamitos Heights

222 Redondo 9-2121 Belmont Heights

3305 E. 2nd St. 35-5206 Belmont Heights

3305 Nieto 34-6037 Belmont Shore

3307 Carline 4-6631 Bixby Knolls

3307 Gardenia 4-6631 Bixby Terrace

3344 Gundry 4-4474 California Heights

3405 Lemon 20-4185 California Heights

3446 Carline 6-9701 California Heights

3440 Gavilan 5-1239 California Heights

3315 Myrtle East Side

1424 Park 9-7275 East Side

775 Gavilan 9-2121 East Side

3141 E. 8th St. 9-2323 East Side

3515 Whitehead 5-1277 Lakewood

3183 McNeil 33-1504 Lakewood

2705 21st St. 4-6635 Lincoln Village

4115 Locust 4-5836 Los Corrilos

3731 Chestnut 4-8273 Los Corrilos

3456 Brighton 33-4475 North Long Beach

273 E. 5th St. 20-7381 North Long Beach

1331 E. 7th Way 20-4475 North Long Beach

1401 Peppy 40-2063 North Long Beach

2015 Van 66-9166 West Side

1323 Euclid 6-1183 Wrigley

1334 Oregon 6-6339 Wrigley

2340 Maranatha 43-3020 Wrigley

2310 Pine 40-4041 Wrigley

2443 Chestnut 90-0433 Wrigley

2750 San Francisco 4-8229 Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

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4124 E. Broadway 90-8316 Belmont Heights

335 Gladys 93-8016 Belmont Heights

371 Mira Mar 43-1291 Belmont Heights

3315 E. 1st St. 90-6012 Belmont Heights

Chr. 1st & La Verne 60-0403 Belmont Shore

315 La Verne 35-6340 Belmont Shore

435 Terrylyn Fl. 40-3363 Bixby Knolls

1111 Claiborne 40-3465 Bixby Knolls

3717 Gavilan 5-1239 California Heights

450 44th Circle 20-2262 Country Club Manor

2452 Elm 6-6482 Lakewood

3338 Hackett 9-2323 Lakewood

6320 Los Santos 9-5441 Lakewood Plaza

4450 Greenbrier 5-1239 Lakewood Village

7646 21st St. 20-7981 Lincoln Village

3123 McNab 6-9701 Los Altos

3150 Harding 2-8124 North Long Beach

5690 Rose 23-7381 North Long Beach

2465 Easy 97-6312 West Side

1054 Taper 20-4180 West Side

2435 Pine 6-9973 Wrigley

OVER 3 BEDROOMS

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281 Park 90-0403 Belmont Heights

125 Termino 90-0403 Belmont Heights

4322 Greenm'dow Rd. 5-1239 Lakewood Village

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Address Phone District

516-20 Olive 90-3471 Downtown

4224 E. 10th St. 90-3648 East Side

4781 Pacific Cst. Hy. 39-1534 Los Altos

2370 Oregon 9-3553 Wrigley

Independent Press-Telegram Your Complete Sunday Classified Section

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SECTION E-1

Business Announcements

TO SAVE YOU TIME THERE ARE BOX REPLIES

At the Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

B-1117, B-1171, B-1172, B-1173, B-1174, B-1175, B-1176, B-1177, B-1178, B-1179, B-1180, B-1181, B-1182, B-1183, B-1184, B-1185, B-1186, B-1187, B-1188, B-1189, B-1190, B-1191, B-1192, B-1193, B-1194, B-1195, B-1196, B-1197, B-1198, B-1199, B-1200, B-1201, B-1202, B-1203, B-1204, B-1205, B-1206, B-1207, B-1208, B-1209, B-1210, B-1211, B-1212, B-1213, B-1214, B-1215, B-1216, B-1217, B-1218, B-1219, B-1220, B-1221, B-1222, B-1223, B-1224, B-1225, B-1226, B-1227, B-1228, B-1229, B-1230, B-1231, B-1232, B-1233, B-1234, B-1235, B-1236, B-1237, B-1238, B-1239, B-1240, B-1241, B-1242, B-1243, B-1244, B-1245, B-1246, B-1247, B-1248, B-1249, B-1250, B-1251, B-1252, B-1253, B-1254, B-1255, B-1256, B-1257, B-1258, B-1259, B-1260, B-1261, B-1262, B-1263, B-1264, B-1265, B-1266, B-1267, B-1268, B-1269, B-1270, B-1271, B-1272, B-1273, B-1274, B-1275, B-1276, B-1277, B-1278, B-1279, B-1280, B-1281, B-1282, B-1283, B-1284, B-1285, B-1286, B-1287, B-1288, B-1289, B-1290, B-1291, B-1292, B-1293, B-1294, 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 118-214. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
 Elm. 2-9871.
 119-215. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
 Elm. 2-9871.
 120-216. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
 Elm. 2-9871.
 121-217. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
 Elm. 2-9871.
 122-218. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
 Elm. 2-9871.
 123-219. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
 Elm. 2-9871.
 124-220. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
 Elm. 2-9871.
 125-221. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
 Elm. 2-9871.
 126-222. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
 Elm. 2-9871.
 127-223. 1 B.R. upper. Gar. 1/2 blk. 4365
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Gosden (l.) and Correll at their Beverly Hills work desk: note the well-thumbed Bible.

What Bible Reading Means to Us

by FREEMAN GOSDEN and CHARLES CORRELL
"AMOS 'N' ANDY" OF CBS RADIO

MANY PEOPLE turn to the Bible when beset by trouble and despair—and they are never disappointed. For this, more than any other single piece of literature in the history of mankind, is an everlasting wellspring of inspiration, a reassurance of the essential goodness of life, a source of hope and a promise of reward in the hereafter for faith and decency and charity exercised during mortal existence.

From the thundering words of the prophets of the Old Testament to the sweet example of Jesus, who gave himself solely to the welfare and salvation of mankind, the Holy Book deals with every problem and worry and doubt that ever plagued man. Always it gives the word and the promise that make hardship bearable and despair only temporary.

We know. By and large, our lives have been pleasant beyond all expectation. We have been blessed with children and good friends and material success. But,

like all mortals, we have had our moments of sorrow and doubt, even of black despair.

One of us recently had a son stricken with a dread, paralyzing disease. During the dark hours before his complete recovery was assured, many prayers were offered by his mother and father, fervently and with absolute faith in the wisdom and the rightness of the Almighty—faith that was founded in the lessons of the Holy Writ.

And one of us, this past summer, suffered the most acute anguish a father can know, the loss of a beloved child, gone at the innocent age of 7 with the promise of his entire life before him. This tragedy was more bearable to the bereaved parents because of their devout belief that the will of God, mysterious and obscure as it sometimes seems to His children, moves only in the paths of righteousness and ultimate good.

"Thy will be done . . ."

This is the great good that Bible reading accomplishes for us and can for all mankind. It gives the faith and teaches the lessons that help us through this life. It carries the promise of salvation and forgiveness for sin. And, when we falter, there is always the great symbol of Jesus on the Cross, God's own son who gave His life that we might live and be saved and find our final peace in His presence.

Many people turn to the Bible when beset by trouble and despair. But why wait till the dark moment strikes before turning the hallowed pages?

Always we need the help and inspiration of the Good Book. When we are happiest and most successful we need most to be reminded to be humble. When we are wealthiest and most powerful we need to be reminded of charity and good works. When we are most angry and revengeful we need to remember to turn the other cheek. When we feel most independent, through personal good fortune, we need to be reminded that we are our brothers' keepers, to do unto others as we would be done to. We need reminding that we are all God's children, that we are all equal in the sight of God, that we are all dependent upon His mercy, each and all of us.

All these things are to be found in the Holy Bible, and we have read it for many years and always with profit.

Poetry—and Drama

BUT IS THE Bible all stern warning and admonition on the one hand or prophecy and promise on the other? Not at all. There is the beautiful poetry of the Songs of Solomon and the Psalms. There are the stirring histories of the tribes of Israel, whose religion and faith blossomed into Christianity, and their struggles to establish their belief in the face of attacks by idol-worshipping and barbaric neighbors. There is the story of the occupation of Israel by the pagan Roman legions, and you learn how some men found themselves in those trying times and others were corrupted or lost faith.

There is the story of Ruth and Esther and the trials of Job. There are a thousand stories, all of them exciting just as stories, and yet each teaches a lesson or sets an example that is completely applicable to our modern, everyday, 20th-century lives.

This week is National Bible Week. If you read your Bible regularly, look at it with new interest and appreciation. Remind yourself that it represents God's word and details the histories of those people who sought to carry that word to all mankind. If you are not a regular reader of this magnificent document, you are missing something that can and should be an important and inspiring part of your life.

We have found it so.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine
OCTOBER 17, 1954

JESS GORKIN
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PAULINE REAVES HODGES
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EDWARD R. WADE
ART DIRECTOR

STALKING A MAN-EATER

• The sight of the feline footprints to the right would be enough to strike terror into the hearts of millions of people who live on the verge of the lush jungles of Southeast Asia. They are tiger paws, sign that a man-eater may be on the prowl. But for Lt. Col. A. Locke, a modern British civil servant, tracks like this just meant another job to be done. For Col. Locke's story of hunting a tiger that had killed eight people—and the hunt's outcome—turn to page 22.

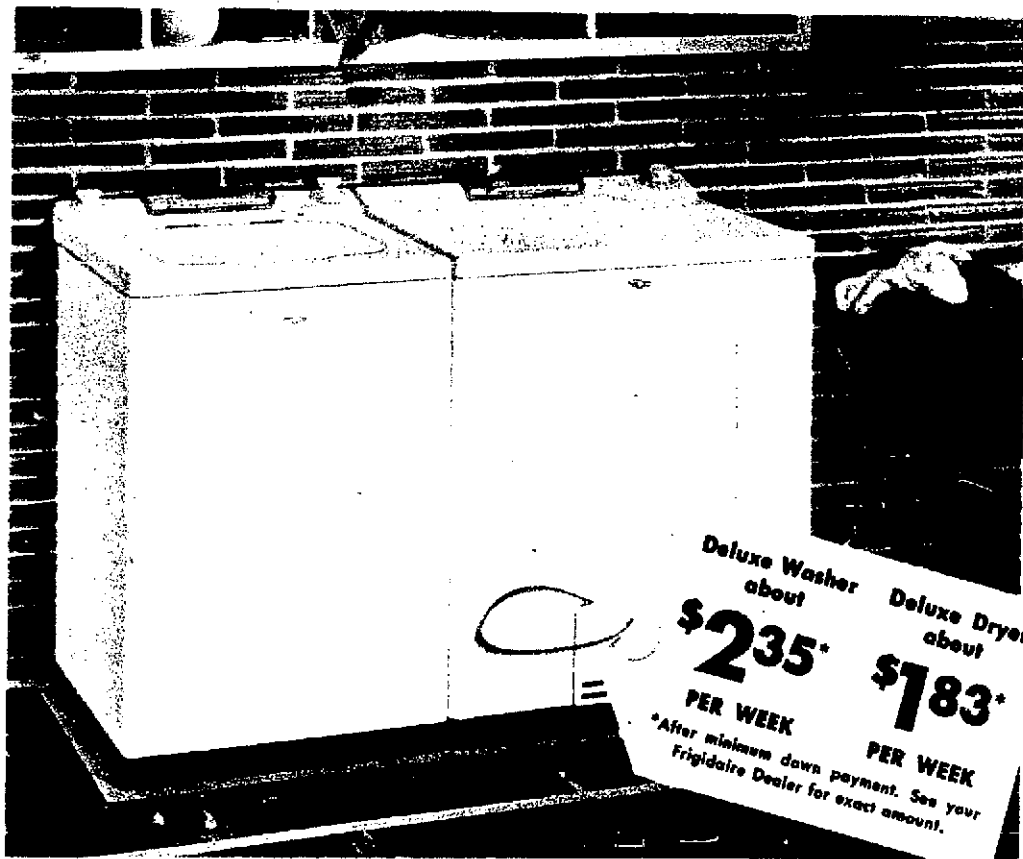


TABLE OF CONTENTS

Audrey Aghast	4
She's a One-Man Helicopter	6
The Trouble with American Fathers	8
World's Fastest Dog	13
Parade Etiquette	14
They'll Live to Hunt Tomorrow	16
Fabulous Floating Doc	18
Beth Merriman's Food	20
I Killed the Jerangau Man-Eater	22
Parade Do-It-Yourself	26
Parade of Progress	27
A Robot in the Family	28
Bride, Meet Groom	30
Picture Credits	33

(Cover: David P. Preston)

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST GIVES YOU THE MOST!



NEW FRIGIDAIRE THRIFTY PAIR Fully Automatic Washer and Electric Dryer

New Fully Automatic Washer—not semi-automatic! Exclusive Live-Water Action multiplies cleansing power of modern soaps and detergents. Float-Over Rinsing carries dirt up and away and down the drain. Uses 2 to 8 gallons less hot water per load. Saves suds for re-use if desired. Lifetime Porcelain top and tub.

New Electric Dryer—it's automatic! Dries clothes without fading or snagging. Basket-high, full opening door for easy loading. Lifetime Porcelain drum. Adaptable for 120 or 230 volts.

Built and backed by General Motors

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HIGH-PRICED
FEATURES**

LIVE-WATER WASHING
GETS CLOTHES
REALLY CLEAN!



RAPIDRY SPIN GETS
OUT MORE WATER
THAN OTHER MAKES!



NO FADING... DRYER
DRIES CLOTHES SOFT
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See! Compare! You'll choose Frigidaire . . . ask for demonstration at your dealer's now!

naturally, it's
Helene Curtis spray net

...the spray you know holds
every hair in place
softly... softly



We don't blame you for sticking up your nose at icky hair fixatives or stiffening ones... but SPRAY NET is different. It's a mist... lighter than air... that keeps every hair in place *all day*... the soft way!



SPRAY NET WON'T STICK IN YOUR HAIR... or flake off on your shoulders. Can be brushed out, or rinsed out, in a jiffy.



SPRAY NET SETS YOUR HAIR, TOO... simply put up your pin curls without water or wave set. Then give them a few quick sprays of SPRAY NET and you'll have the prettiest wave imaginable in far less time.



WEATHER OR NO... nothing can dampen this young lady's ardor for SPRAY NET! Her hair stays set when the weather's humid... or even downright wet!

Stiff, lacquered-down hair is not *our* idea of beauty, either. That's why we make SPRAY NET different from all other hair fixatives. And it's this difference that has made SPRAY NET the favorite of millions of women.

SPRAY NET, you see, holds the hair with an invisible touch. Soft. Never, never drying... because Helene Curtis has blended into SPRAY NET an exclusive spray-on Lanolin Lotion. Actually makes the hair beam with happiness. You'll beam, too, when you see what *this* Helene Curtis spray does for your hair-do. Start using SPRAY NET today... by tomorrow it will be as much a part of your life as your lipstick!

PT. N. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Helene Curtis spray net

Regular size (4½ oz.) \$1.25
Giant economy size (11 oz.) \$1.89

both prices plus tax



AND to condition dull or dry hair... bring back its beauty with

Helene Curtis lanolin discovery
Regular size \$1.25 New Large economy size \$1.89
both prices plus tax



Audrey Aghast

● This picture of apprehension is Miss Audrey Hepburn, darling of stage and screen. First-night audiences, footlights and movie cameras leave her unruffled. She has braved throngs of howling fans without batting a lovely eyelash. During World War II she lived in occupied Holland and fearlessly risked her life to aid the Underground.

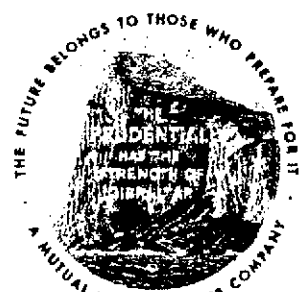
But recently Audrey took a well-earned vacation in Lucerne, Switzerland. While there, she strolled out on the golf links to watch her first game. Then someone hit a ball, and an alert photographer caught this pose—of Audrey stifling a cry of alarm over the prospect of being hit.

P.S. As soon as she recovered, she set out to learn golf herself. Now, if a ball hits her, she can hit it back.



... keep it in the family with Prudential
mortgage or rent insurance

See your Prudential Agent



*I dreamed
I was a cigar store Indian in my
maidenform bra*

Knock on wood! I'm the loveliest maiden in a Maidenform, ever...the luckiest girl in this home of the braves. No wonder I'm the wow of every pow-wow! My fabulous curves are no pipe dream... Maidenform makes this dream come true!

The dream of a bra: Maidenform's Chansonette® in nylon taffeta, acetate satin, or broadcloth... from 2.00



Project engineer Dick Kuehner talks to pilot Lloyd as he hovers waist-high in air.

She's a One-Man Helicopter

"Stable Mabel" may provide an answer to tomorrow's traffic jams

CAMDEN, N. J.
UNLESS YOU KNOW something about helicopters, the pictures above and on PARADE's cover may not seem particularly startling to you. But they are.

"Before we developed this stabilizing device, I couldn't have held a ship this size steady—let alone sit a few feet off the ground and talk to anyone," says Norman M. Lloyd, test pilot for Kellett Aircraft Corp. here.

And in those few words Lloyd pretty well tells the story of the odd craft he flies. It may be the forerunner of a helicopter to replace your family car. But right now it is merely a testing device.

Undoubtedly the first practical, one-man helicopter will go to the armed services. The Marine Corps is interested in such a ship for combat use, and the Navy is encouraging research in this field.

Meanwhile, also working under a Navy contract, Kellett developed this odd-looking rocket-powered ship chiefly to try out a gyroscopic stabilizer devised by Dr. J. G. Sissingh, Kellett's chief of aerodynamics. So far, according to Lloyd, it works so well that the plane has been named "Stable Mabel."

"Stable Mabel" weighs only 230 pounds empty and 640 pounds in flight. Small rockets in each tip make the propeller revolve with a hissing sound. The fuel is 90 per cent hydrogen peroxide.

"People keep writing in to ask if we can build one for them," says C. A. Barnett, Kellett vice-president. "We tell them sure, but—for this ship, anyway—the fuel will cost \$1,000 an hour."



IN FLIGHT: "Mabel" performs better than other helicopters because stabilizer holds her steady in air currents as does a ship's gyroscope at sea.

new! deep magic

facial cleansing lotion by Toni

**cleans your skin
up to
3 times cleaner
than soaps
or creams**

now you can have a clearer skin because you can have a cleaner skin. New Deep Magic actually deep-cleans your skin as much as *three times cleaner* than soaps or creams—without soap drying, without cream greasiness!

It leaves your skin far cleaner, radiantly clear the *very first time* you use it. Lanolin-gentle Deep Magic actually replaces natural oils, leaving behind an invisible powder base.

Try Deep Magic today. See the wonderful magic it works on your complexion!

(60¢ and \$1.00, plus tax, wherever cosmetics are sold.)

non-drying—contains no soaps, no detergents, no alcohol



*No other cleansing method
leaves your skin
so clear, so soft, so radiant*

Tissue-Test proves it!

After you think your usual cleansing method has cleaned your skin, use a few drops of Deep Magic. Then look at your tissue. See all the clogging make-up that only Deep Magic can remove . . . Proof that Deep Magic cleans deep, deep down—where beauty begins!

What's Wrong with American Fathers?

Once they ruled the roost, but no more. Here's why—and what fathers should know about it

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

FOR OVER 20 YEARS, the "mental hygiene movement" has talked up the mother-child relationship as the key to happy, healthy children. In the same period, the American woman was emerging as a voter, civic leader and force to be reckoned with in the community. With mother trying to act two parts in life, it was inevitable that something had to give.

That something was father.

The American father of the past two decades has been caught in a squeeze. The "new mother" and a lot of other forces have created a picture of father as a meek fellow who willingly shares household duties. Often enough the picture is true. In many cases, father has become a substitute mother.

This development has been studied closely by two Detroit psychologists, Ben O. Rubenstein and Morton Levitt, instructors in the department of psychiatry, college of medicine, Wayne University. Through their work with disturbed children, they have observed the serious effects of the strong, dominant mother and the weak father.

Other scientists have also commented on this new family relationship. In a rather whimsical mood, Dr. John J. Kane, head of the sociology department, Notre Dame University, recently wrote: "Just about 100 years ago, a touching stanza portrayed father this way:

"Father gives his kind commands,
Mother nods, approves,
The children all attentive stand,
Then each obediently moves.

"If rewritten today," says Dr. Kane, "it would run this way:

"Mother states her firm demands,

Children add theirs too.

Father merely meekly nods,

He knows his day is through."

This light verse emphasizes the fact that more and more wives rule the roost today. Many men accept women in their new strong role, and women, if sometimes confused by their present-day status, defend it vigorously. Whatever the attitude of women, they have achieved their place in today's society at the expense of men.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the position of today's middle-class American father. Once a commanding figure of wisdom and authority, father has

WHAT IS A FATHER?

Webster's Dictionary defines "father" as "one who has begotten a child" and . . . "one to whom filial affection and respect are due." The definition does not mention "popism," a series of forces in America working to undermine the position of fathers. Perhaps it should.

lost caste not only in the eyes of his wife, his children and society—but, worst of all, in his own.

Authorities say that father, 1954 style, often sees himself simply as the fellow who brings home the pay check. Beyond that he may assume little or no responsibility. Like a lower animal, he is inclined to "walk out"—psychologically if not physically—once he feels his mate and young can fend for themselves.

This inclination, of course, is not new. What is new is the stimulus given it by the inept, ineffectual position of many fathers today. The typical father, experts

say, is a little afraid of his wife. Having turned over most parental responsibility to her, he has trouble "getting through" to his children except via rough-and-tumble play. He often feels bypassed by his family without quite knowing why. The children in turn are disappointed because he "doesn't stand up to Mom."

Philadelphia psychiatrist O. Spurgeon English puts it this way: Often the present-day father is too busy working "to take time to live." His children grow up and leave home "virtually orphans so far as any upbringing they have had from him is concerned."

Dr. J. L. Halliday, a British scientist, recently observed that "the [masculine American] father has been replaced by daddy, who was kind, and finally by pops, who is just plain foolish."

In their study, the two Detroit psychologists, Rubenstein and Levitt, have analyzed what our American society really expects of father and what makes him act the way he does.

Father is, of course, a complicated animal. He is the product of history, tradition, economic conditions and the emancipation of women. Books, newspapers, movies, television, advertising and other influences reflect his role. The Detroit study offers important evidence that it is just these cultural pressures which create a stereotype of a man who has given over many of his paternal duties to the mother. This is "popism."

Rubenstein and Levitt hasten to point out that not all fathers are meek and mild. Some are still strong and respected in their households. But, the Detroit scientists say, influences are at work all the time which create a picture of father as less and less important as a parent and symbol of authority. Gradually more and more fathers submit to popism.



The American father today: frequently he sits meekly in a corner while his wife asserts herself in important family matters.

Once under its influence, the typical father may say, or at least feel, that he would become the real source of authority in his home if "they"—his wife and the forces of popism—would let him. He may feel that his children do not respect him because his wife does not respect him. He may be tough enough at work, but at home he turns wishy-washy. Generally, he feels robbed of the right to judge his own actions.

The first of the forces which make father what he is today, according to sociological studies, arises from the American frontier tradition. When the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, they brought European family ideas. The father had the last word in the home. But that changed with frontier life.

The westward push meant that father moved from one area to another. He pulled up stakes, left his home and sent for his family later—maybe four or five years later. In the intervening period, he was only technically, not actively, a father. His wife raised the children while he lived on the lawless, free-drinking frontier.

By the time the wife and kids arrived, he had been a "freebooter" so long that he might never resume the role of father. Implicit in his relationship with his family was the idea that he might push west again at any time. Actually, American society encouraged this father-mother relationship. Father was encouraged to pull up stakes and mother had to live with the idea of raising sons to follow in father's footsteps. Mother became the "center" of family control.

This "freebooter" idea of fatherhood is carried into family life today. The freebooter no longer has new frontiers to conquer, but he tends to see himself chiefly as a money-provider. He conceives of himself more

or less free of basic family ties and commitments.

The tradition of the frontier father was influenced somewhat by the coming of the strong, harsh father of the mid-1800s. But the Victorian influence has worn off to a great extent.

A second force of popism is the uniquely American idea that the children are superior to their parents. There is nothing quite like this concept in Europe or Asia. It is largely an outgrowth of the early mass emigration to the U. S.

From the start, most immigrants operated on the belief that each succeeding generation could better itself in the Land of Opportunity. From that grew a conviction that each generation automatically would be superior to its predecessor—that "the sons are better than the fathers."



CORKA

"Did you hear that, dear? His very words—I don't want you. I want Mama."

REPRINTED COURTESY OF COLLIER'S

So today's father often feels, perhaps unconsciously, that he should not assert himself to junior because junior is a superior human being. "How can I tell him what to do," he asks, "when he's better than I am?"

This is in direct contrast to the European father who looks at himself and his child, and decides that he, the father, is still top dog.

Popism got added impetus during the depression of the 1930s. Many fathers were unemployed then, but often their wives found work. When that happened, father was placed, by necessity, in the role of a "household helper," a "buddy" to his children and a general, all-round sharer of household chores. At the same time, a great many books and magazine articles began to appear on the subject of mental hygiene. They actively encouraged the household-helper idea. Today's added leisure for father further encourages it.

Thus it was (and still is) pictured as desirable for pop to do mom's work. The household-helper idea now is firmly rooted in our culture. However, the Detroit psychologists point out that most fathers find it difficult to do mother's work and stay happy. First, they say he doesn't want to do it. Second, it makes him feel inept, incapable. Third, and perhaps most important, it represents a threat to his masculinity, to his picture of himself as a man.

It is not suggested that fathers *never* should help around the house, within reasonable limits. But the Detroit psychologists feel that fathers and mothers alike should understand the causes and effects of popism. Already, one of its chief effects has been to cut too many men off from a normal, healthy relationship with their own families.

Continued on page 10

Tops 'em all!

Nestlé puts the frosting on
your favorite cake mixes



Takes only a minute to make
NESTLÉ'S DOUBLE-QUICK FUDGE FROSTING—
smoothest spreading, smoothest eating!

MELT over hot (not boiling) water
1 pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet
Chocolate Morsels

ADD:
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
6 tbs. evaporated milk
BEAT until smooth
YIELD: Approx. 1½ cups. Covers tops
and sides of two 9" layers.

TROUBLE WITH FATHERS CONTINUED

Movies, TV, the funny papers

and comic books all picture

father as a weak character

who isn't really important



LEON AMES and Lurene Tuttle in the TV
comedy, *Life with Father*: As father, Ames
tries to be strict. That's funny nowadays.

Father may place his job or profession
above child-rearing as a function of his day-
to-day living. Fathers who feel this way—
and they are many—tend to consider their
offspring as mere production problems, an-
other in the daily series of headaches. This
type of father loses all the fun and spon-
taneity of raising a youngster.

Often, the father who has been overtaken
by this phase of popism feels that he can buy
the child's affection and respect with gifts.
He also may believe that raising a child is
the sole responsibility of the mother, a purely
feminine activity. If so, he may be afraid to
express love or devotion to the child because
he regards such expression as "the language
of femininity."

The popism most people are familiar with
comes from television, movies, advertising
and other media of communication. Today,
they often portray father as a weak-minded,
dull, bumbling character, who is manipulated
like a puppet on strings by mother.

Take comic books and comic strips. In

many of the latter, mom runs pop and even
shows that she is stronger physically. Maggie
has had Jiggs buffaloed for years. The most
harried father of comic-strip fame is Pappy
Yokum. Mammy pulls him around by the
ear and belts him one occasionally just to
show who is boss. Rarely if ever is the hero
of a comic strip a father. Terry, Steve Can-
yon and other "strong" comic-strip heroes
are not fathers.

The same applies to comic books. Kids en-
joy Superman and Batman (nonfathers) be-
cause they are strong. Kids aspire to be
strong, but by reading comic books they fail
to get the impression that fathers are strong
people.

Television contributes to popism in no small
way. Many TV fathers are happy-go-lucky
near-morons. Riley in *Life of Riley* cannot
seem to do anything right. Ozzie in *Ozzie
and Harriet* is almost invariably rescued by
his wife. Danny Thomas, the father of *Make
Room for Daddy*, is a well-meaning bungler.
When the TV father is not a complete doll,
he almost always is dominated by mother. In
I Love Lucy and *I Married Joan* the wife
takes the initiative in causing and resolving
important family problems.

'But Mamma Tells Him . . .'

MOVIES TEND to follow the popism line.
A study of more than 100 recent
American films revealed that not one
of them represented a father as the hero.
Father was usually portrayed as a weak,
colorless fellow who ultimately faded into
the background of the plot. This is in sharp
contrast to foreign films, especially French
and Italian, which often picture father as the
strong character around whom the whole
story revolves.

Some pretty bold popism has been handed
down in advertising. One recent national ad
read: "It's true that Poppa wears the pants,
but Mamma tells him which pair to wear."



LUCILLE BALL and Desi Arnaz in *I Love Lucy*:
This TV father is not stupid, but wife Lucy is al-
ways the one who gets in and out of family scrapes.



You don't have to be Elizabeth Taylor
to have a movie-star complexion
**that's the beauty
of Lux**

Lux is so very kind to your
skin. That's why Elizabeth
Taylor, like 9 out of 10
Hollywood stars, uses it
every day. How about you?



Beautiful ELIZABETH TAYLOR co-starring in the
MGM production "BEAU BRUMMELL" in color

A second ad described father as "the king bee who likes to preen 24 hours a day."

Father does not fare much better on the legitimate stage. Take Willy Loman in the prize-winning *Death of a Salesman*. Frustrated, confused, he alternated between fumbling efforts to win affection at home and typical freebooter behavior when on the road.

In the current stage hit, *Tea and Sympathy*, the husband also is depicted as a weaking who fails to understand young people.

These aspects of popism create a number of reactions in children. Not least is that, to many, being a father offers no premium, no allure. Boys may aspire to be firemen or policemen and, later, lawyers, doctors or soldiers. But they rarely feel that fatherhood itself is an all-important goal in living.

Boys may feel that inevitably they will become fathers, but the job is never quite clearly defined to them. As they grow up, they tend to be confused about just what a father is supposed to do.

"Popistic" fathers seem to feel the same way. They tend to express their feeling, the Detroit psychologists find, in some or all of these ways: 1) withdrawing from any situation of stress and letting mother handle it; 2) staying away from home as much as possible or becoming a hypochondriac to avoid responsibility; 3) doing what they think is expected of them by their wives and society.

The Child's Fear

THE EFFECT on the child of popism can be similarly destructive. Passive, weak sons, overdependent on their mothers, tend to be produced by weak fathers, Rubenstein and Levitt point out. The boy waits for the father to rule, to be a father. But when he fails to come through, the child may worry, develop anxiety and say to himself, "One of these days the old man will really blow his top—then watch out." The child of a weak father may become overaggressive as a cover-up for his anxiety. This type of child may deliberately antagonize his father just to see how much steam he has.

Popism's effect on mother can be even more complicated. Today, though the mother often is the ruler of the home, she may express unhappiness because "there is no man in the house." However, the Detroit psychologists say, many mothers are so accustomed to their position of power that they really cannot relinquish it to the husband. This situation makes for confusion, recriminations and unhappiness all around.

That's the story of father—caught neatly in a squeeze. Nobody knows exactly what he should do about it, but this much is clear: he can understand the squeeze and thereby achieve some measure of self-realization. How? The Detroit psychologists say there are no pat rules. But they offer these conclusions in regard to fatherhood:

First, father has a right to be himself—because he is the product of pressures over which he had little or no control. Forceful or mild, he has a right to be supported by his wife, family and community. Everyone has a right to his own identity.

Second, he has a right to feel secure and "comfortable" in his own conception of

fatherhood. He can draw assurance from the fact that no one knows any more than he about what he is expected to do and be.

Third, he has a right to do as he sees fit as a decent human being. If that includes asserting himself in a family situation, he should assert himself. If it includes being stern with the child, he should be stern. If it includes blowing off steam, he should do that, too, always remembering what is reasonable. It is better for father to assert himself if he feels a child has done wrong than to hold back and explode violently at a later date.

Fourth, a father has the right to his own reaction to family situations—without being dictated to by any formula for behavior or outside pressures. He has a right to act, based on his reaction, without feeling guilty.

Fifth, he has a right to make mistakes in any family situation. If he's secure as a father, he can "roll with the mistakes," profit-



WILLIAM BENDIX as father in TV's *Life of Riley*: he seems to have a special knack for getting into trouble, but family laughs and remains tolerant.

ing by each one. If he's insecure and defensive, mistakes will only tend to confuse him.

Last, and most important he has the right to be a man, if he wants to be, and resist the efforts of society to destroy his masculine identity.

The Detroit psychologists emphasize this point: damage to the whole family results when father, under pressure, tries to act a role he cannot fulfill. A meek father cannot become a "tough guy," a strict father cannot suddenly become passive without ending up in emotional conflicts. That's why he needs to stand up for himself.

This is how a good many scientists see the American father at mid-century. What will happen to him and the forces of popism in the future none can predict. However, fathers today can gain security by realizing how they "came to be," and in so doing can be happier, perhaps, as individuals and as parents. ■



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As low as
\$67⁶⁰
cost for
average attic



**100%
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Zonolite Can't
Possibly Burn!

Zonolite is completely fireproof—actually snuffs out flame! Add this extra benefit when you insulate with Zonolite.

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FREE!

SEND FOR
FREE BOOK

"Safety, Comfort, Savings in Your Home."

Shows easy way to insulate your home.

ZONOLITE COMPANY, DEPT. P-104
135 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois

Without obligation, please send me free booklet HT-47, "Safety, Comfort, Savings in Your Home," telling how I can insulate in one afternoon for as low as \$67.60.

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It isn't a muffin or a coffee cake or a popover. It's Allsweet's quick-to-mix marvel—the Poppin!

Pick Poppins for breakfast, dessert, snack-time, anytime. Made with Allsweet, pineapple tidbits, and a good all-purpose flour, Poppins can be baked at once in handy paper cups—or popped into the freezer and baked "to order."

You'll find Allsweet a fine baking ingredient as well as a spread. (And *do* spread Allsweet on oven-warm Poppins, for that fresh, natural flavor you love!)

Sound good? There's still time to bake Poppins *today*.

RECIPE

Breakfast
Lunch
Snack
Dessert

¼ cup Allsweet, melted
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt ½ cup sugar
1 egg beaten ½ cup milk
½ cup pineapple juice
1 ½ cups pineapple tidbits

TOPPING

¼ cup Allsweet melted
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine melted Allsweet, egg, milk, and pineapple juice. Add to dry ingredients and mix until just blended. Place in paper cups in muffin pans. Top each cake with four to five tidbits. Mix flour, cinnamon, and brown sugar for topping. Add melted Allsweet and blend. Sprinkle this mixture over cakes. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes. Serve hot with Allsweet.

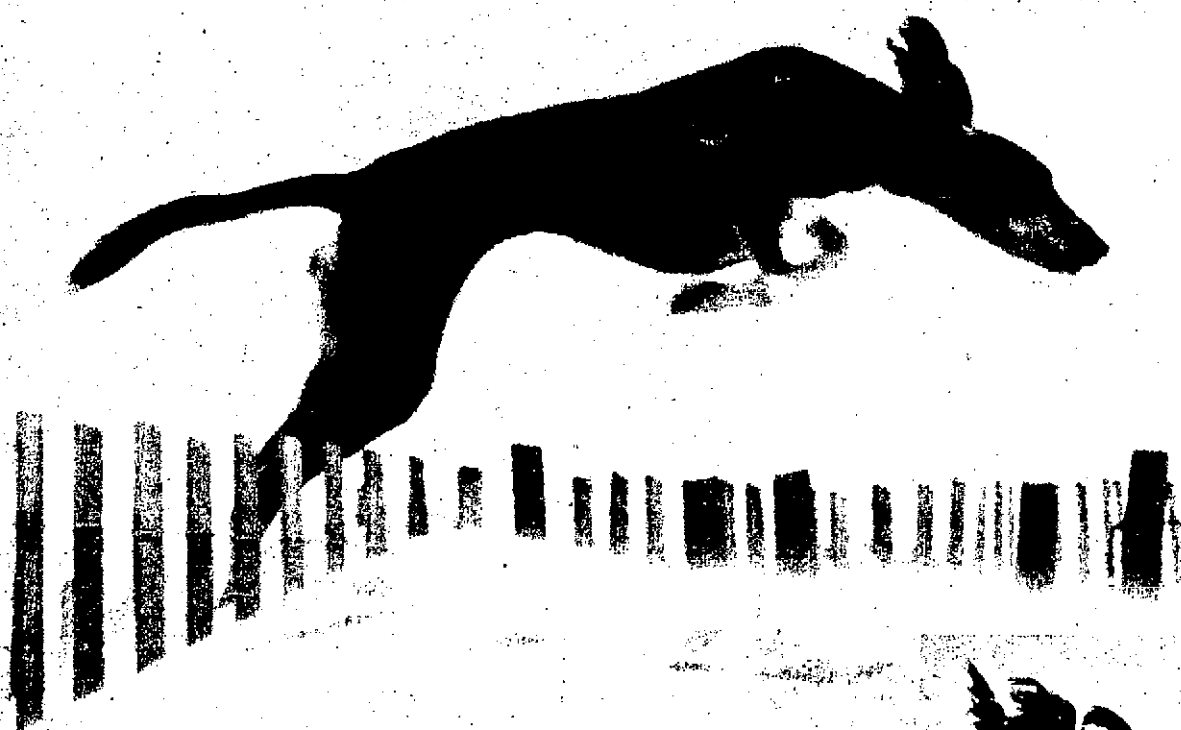
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NEW Instant Flavor!
MARGARINE

for that fresh,
natural flavor
you love!



World's Fastest Dog

**Cookie the saluki soars like a
bird chasing imaginary gazelles**

NEXT TIME you get in an argument over which is the fastest dog around, don't settle for the greyhound. Instead, insist on a shaggy-eared beast of Arabian descent, the saluki. As proof, point to the pictures on this page.

Taken on a Long Island beach, they show Cookie (full name: El Retiro's Queen Nofer It Thi), 2-year-old saluki bitch belonging to Gloria Meyer of Ridgewood, N. Y. One of fewer than 100 salukis in the country, Cookie can jump 15 feet from a standing start, clear 8-foot hurdles and turn on a dime.

Above all, Cookie can run. In England, salukis have been tested against greyhounds in rabbit hunts. The greyhound gets away faster, hits 35-40 mph. But the powerful saluki, standing up to 28" at the shoulder, goes 45 mph or more when it reaches full stride. Paced by an automobile, one saluki actually was clocked at 55—just under a mile a minute.

Originally bred by Bedouin tribesmen to hunt gazelles, the saluki became known as the Royal Dog of Egypt and appears sculptured on kingly tombs dating back to 7000 B.C. It's still a uniquely valuable animal. Today one saluki is worth up to \$3,000 in the U. S.—and, in Arabia, up to 24 wives. ■



Cookie spots something downwind



... takes off full tilt, ears back ...



stops gracefully, not even winded.



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which of these new
WESTCLOX
costs only
\$6.95?
Guaranteed for one year



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2 KIM As sturdy as it is handsome. Sweep second hand. Stainless steel back. Non-breakable crystal. Guaranteed for one year. \$8.95.

3 TROY An ideal small, smart and sturdy watch. It has a gold-colored case, with stainless steel back. Sweep second hand. Non-breakable crystal. Guaranteed for one year. \$9.95.

4 ROCKET Smartly styled for rugged use. Shock resistant. Sweep second hand. Stainless steel back. Non-breakable crystal. Guaranteed for one year. \$6.95. With luminous dial, \$7.95.

Prices quoted do not include tax, are subject to change

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You get more relief
with every drop



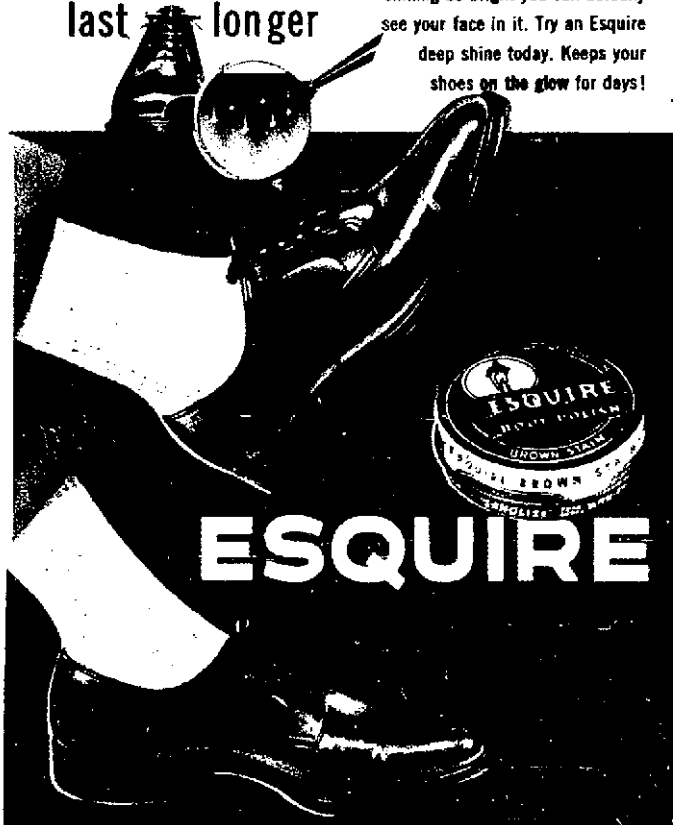
The Only Cough Drops

Medicated... with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub for relief of coughs due to colds or smoking. Every drop you take brings added relief.

deep lanolizing action

makes shoes
shine brighter...
last longer

... sends Esquire's fine ingredients deep down into the leather... softening, preserving, shining so bright you can actually see your face in it. Try an Esquire deep shine today. Keeps your shoes on the glow for days!



ESQUIRE

On TV "Masquerade Party" American Broadcasting Co. - Wednesdays 9-9:30 P. M., E. S. T.
14 parade OCTOBER 17, 1954

parade etiquette



Make Your Next Party Easy on All Concerned

by *Amy Vanderbilt*

AUTHOR OF "AMY VANDERBILT'S
COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE"

Fun, not formality, has become today's entertainment rule

OF ALL THE CHANGES in etiquette that have taken place in the past 10 years, the most dramatic concerns entertaining. Formal living of all kinds has virtually disappeared in much of America. The last census showed only one servant available to every 25 families, and the term "servant" was, I suspect, very loosely defined. A servant today can be anyone from a mother's helper to an occasional cleaning woman. Even people with the money to pay the high wages demanded cannot find the help that was fairly usual even in families with modest incomes a decade or two ago.

This past summer, up and down the California coast — where help had been plentiful and cheap, by Eastern standards, before the war — I found even the maid-of-all-work, let alone anything more pretentious, virtually invisible. People I met everywhere were simplifying their living, using day-workers, sitters, cleaning services to supplement their own labor in running their homes. In two weeks of being intensively entertained I did not go to one formal party.

The parties I did go to were very informal and gay, sometimes with a day-helper in the kitchen, sometimes not. A retired admiral talked knowingly of his vacuum cleaner; a movie star described his barbecues; women compared suitable, easy-to-make buffet recipes that could be prepared, preferably, a day in advance. I felt people were having more fun at their own parties, and that informal entertaining at all levels of income was deeply established as almost the only practical way to entertain today.

In San Francisco I ate a wonderful Japanese dinner, sitting on a grass mat on the floor with my shoes off. (I'd left them outside the door of the room.) Why not, I thought, adapt this idea to a party at home?

Let it be indoors or out—and let guests bring their own cushions. The foot-high dining table could be made from children's train tables, an old door or a sheet of plywood. Now, whenever I see my guests sitting cross-legged on the floor or on one of my stacking cushions, I know they are relaxed and at home.

So why worry about not having enough chairs for a party when you can seat your guests on the floor? Try it and see. It is remarkable how easy it is to prepare oriental-style dishes and

how inexpensive they are for a crowd. Our servicemen have brought back a liking for such foods and I think are responsible for the increasing number of oriental cookbooks coming out.

We are not limited, of course, to buffet suppers. Buffet Sunday brunches are an excellent way to entertain on a day when no one wants to hurry. Many restaurants and country clubs make a feature of evening buffets on Thursday, Saturday or Sunday; people enjoy them, and somehow they feel more festive serving themselves from a variety of attractively displayed foods.

A good buffet for this time of the year offers one or more hot dishes in generous casseroles or in electric or alcohol-heated skillets and chafing dishes. There is salad (with the dressing added at the last minute), hot breads, beverages and dessert, or a selection of desserts with enough food for everyone to have "seconds."

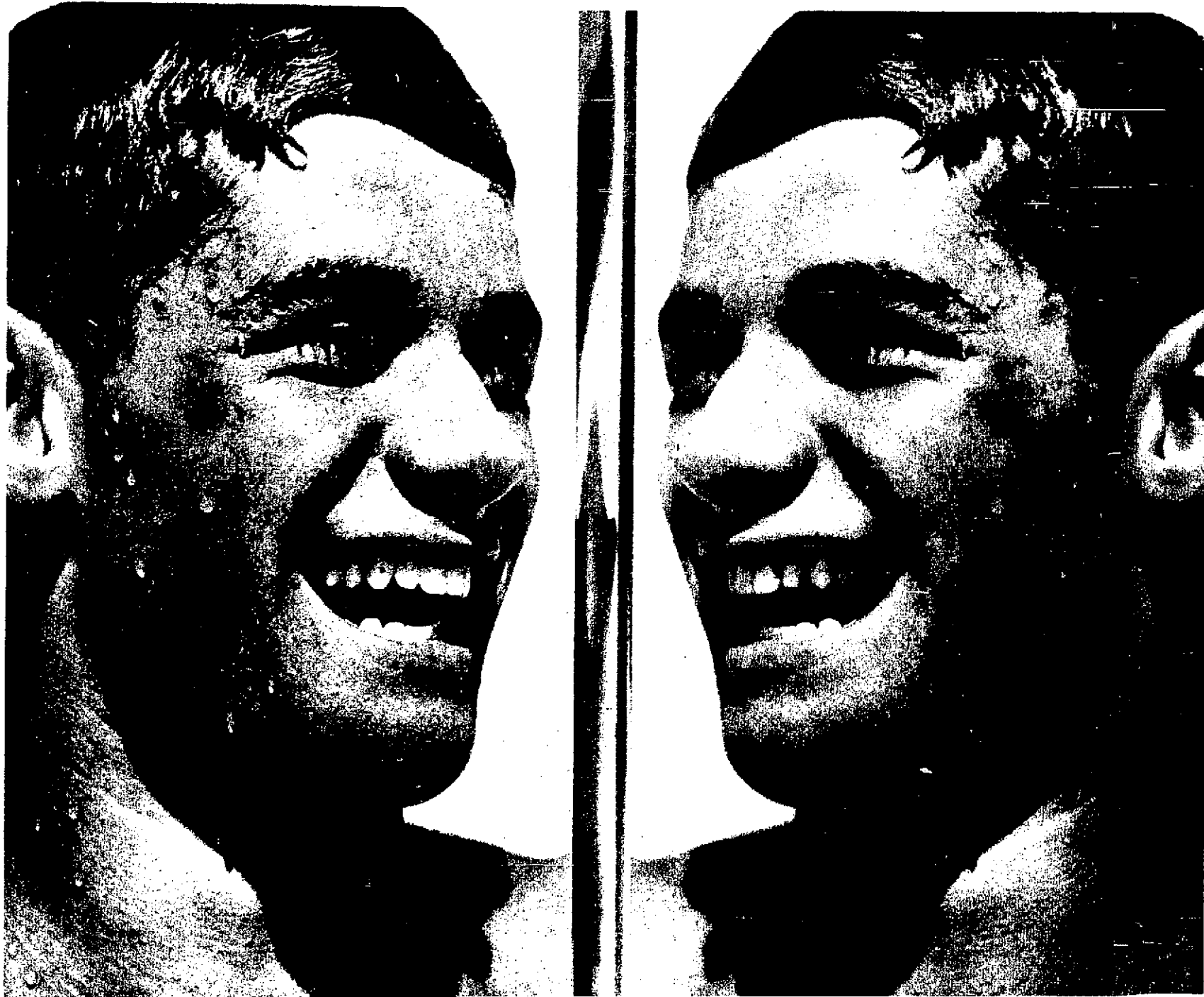
Easy on the Budget

GOOD HEARTY FOODS are at home at the buffet meal, and fortunately many inexpensive ones are popular: the members of the meatball family, rice, spaghetti, macaroni, potato casseroles, beans, dried-fish dishes. The budgeting family finds it less expensive to entertain a crowd this way than to entertain small groups with expected party foods.

Even if no outside helper is available or provided for in the entertainment budget, it is good to know that even the very nicest people these days use paper plates and cups, plastics and disposable napkins without thought of apology.

The one serious complaint I get about the growing custom of buffet entertaining is that men, in particular, hate balancing their plates on their knees. It's a good idea for each guest to have some place to put his plate besides his lap. With the advent of television, manufacturers began putting out little nests of inexpensive, comfortable tables that are perfect for meals before the set or for buffet parties.

You also may use bridge tables, or the dining-room table itself. In this latter case, it is set as at a regular meal, but guests bring to it their filled plates from the buffet. And, if there is no one to clear the tables before dessert is served, guests take their cue from the hostess—and do it themselves.



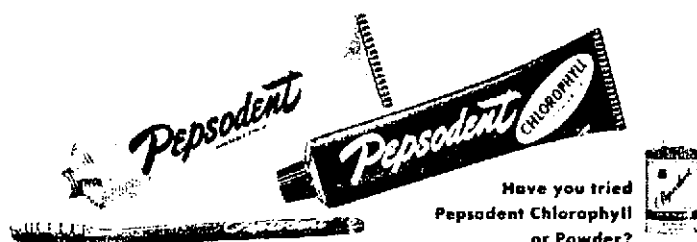
Look in your mirror...see this promise come true...

for whiter teeth change to Pepsodent

because of all leading toothpastes

Nothing gets teeth as clean as Pepsodent

Nothing...no other leading tooth paste...gets teeth as clean, as white, as Pepsodent. That's because Pepsodent contains the most effective tooth-cleaning ingredient in the world—I. M. P.—insoluble metaphosphate. I. M. P. is found only in the Pepsodent-Irium formula because Pepsodent uses the entire world's supply. Cleaner, whiter teeth mean less chance of tooth decay, too—and a sweeter breath with that clean mouth taste that lasts for hours. Lever Brothers guarantees you will see this promise of whiter teeth come true—or your money back.



It's No TRICK to TREAT
Halloween 'Guests'...



Whip Up A
Delicious
7-MINIT
Fluffy
FROSTING
and
WHISK it on
Your Favorite
Cake!

★ Always heavenly-smooth
and light. Never fails.
Country-fresh egg whites
guarantee its light, fluffy
texture and delicious full-
bodied, rich flavor.

★ Whips Soft!
★ Spreads Soft!
★ Stays Soft!

Just add water and whip!
Lavishly frosts large two-
layer cake or up to thirty-
eight cup cakes.



FREE

Beautifully illustrated, 14-page booklet showing cakes for
all occasions. And giving 19 different frosting variations. Also
hints on how to make perfect pies. Send your name and address
to: 7-MINIT, Dept. FP-10, 660 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.



"Coffee-break" for a busy mother

Hands at the stove. Eyes on the clock. Watch the toast. Time
the eggs. Feed the children. Clean. Another day begins! And
then, mid-morning—a moment's peace, a quiet kitchen, and
the welcome thought: "Now for a cup of coffee!" Coffee!
Nothing else brightens an hour so much. Nothing else lightens
a job so much. Coffee! So friendly, so bracing, so wonderful to
taste. So much pleasure—and only pennies a cup. During *your*
day, too, at any hour, make it "now for a cup of coffee!" Enjoy
coffee often—and make it right. Use 2 level tablespoons
(or 1 Standard Coffee Measure) to every cup. Give your-
self a "Coffee-break." Think better, work better, feel better.
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

Stay FAR Back!

You can live to drive again
if you stay FAR back of
the car ahead.

Mrs. Ronald Reagan WHY DO YOU PREFER BLUE BONNET?



Mrs. Ronald Reagan, popular
wife of the famous movie star, is
a winsome socialite of Pacific
Palisades, California.

"Golden BLUE BONNET Mar-
garine has the table quality I
like. It is so smooth spreading
and always tastes sunny-sweet.
As for nutrition, BLUE BONNET,
unlike most margarines, fur-
nishes both vitamins A and D.
So, naturally, I choose BLUE
BONNET on all three counts—
Flavor, Nutrition, Economy!"

They'll Live to Hunt Tomorrow

New York boys learn to use guns—safely

HARTSDALE, N. Y.

VERY FEW BOYS get careless with guns around
here any more. Reason: When the mother of one
was almost hit by a bullet from an "unloaded"
Civil War rifle, she decided to make sure that
neighborhood kids would learn gun safety *before* more
accidents could happen.

Two years ago, Mrs. J. F. Gillis was doing her house-
work while her son Rickey, then 10, and some of his
friends were examining the old gun. There was a shatter-
ing roar and the bullet plowed through two walls, right
past a spot the mother had just left.

Her first instinct was to snatch the gun from the
trembling youngsters and forbid Rickey ever to touch
one again. "But I knew boys like guns," she says, "and
taboos only increase curiosity."

So then she got her idea.

The next day, she almost floored Rickey by proposing
to buy him a modern .22 rifle, provided he would take
safety lessons before trying to do any more shooting.
Rickey didn't argue. Next, with the approval of the
parents of eight other boys, Mrs. Gillis formed a gun
club. A National Rifle Association safety instructor



NEAR MISS that led to gun class is this hole in wall, made
accidentally by Rickey Gillis with rifle his mother holds here.



Under instructor Duhig's watchful eye, Rickey(L.) and three friends practice aiming. All obey a sound rule: stand at 45-degree angle to the target.

agreed to give lessons, and police provided a safe rifle range.

Now, every Saturday morning, she collects her young riflemen—who pay 50¢-a-week dues to cover expenses—and takes them to a class run by instructor Dennis Duhig.

"At first," she says, "the kids were so eager to get shooting that the instructor had to be firm. He insisted that they see how guns work. He made them take them apart and put them together. Then—still with empty guns—he made them learn basic NRA safety rules."

Here are the main ones:

Never cock a gun and pull the trigger except when aiming at a safe target. It may be loaded—and even a .22 bullet can travel a mile, can go through 9 inches of board, can kill even by ricocheting off water.

Never close the action of a gun except for firing. Keep the bolt handle of a bolt-action rifle pointed up when not in use.

Never (among beginners) put more than one bullet in at a time. Remember it's there.

Never take it for granted that any gun is unloaded.

Allowed to shoot as soon as they came of legal age,

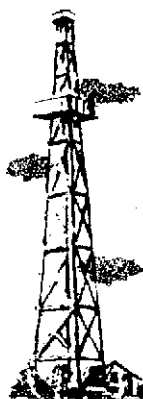
Duhig's young pupils surprised even their instructor. Their reflexes were better than adults' and they could focus faster. Only one main problem arose: the weight of the weapons. Because of this, Duhig has had to call recesses after sustained periods of time on target.

By now the boys have progressed to the point where they can discuss seriously such projects as hunting trips in the Rockies—or even Africa. If these ever become possible, neither Duhig nor Mrs. Gillis will object. They know the boys have learned a fundamental fact: the key to happy shooting is safe shooting.

Dial Soap again offers you
this wonderful opportunity!

WIN AN OIL WELL!

Have money flowing in for years



GRAND PRIZE. Full operating income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty). Independent petroleum engineer estimates winner's first year's income at \$12,000—gradually less yearly income for as long as 10 to 20 years. Total may eventually run as high as \$35,000. Or—winner can take \$25,000 cash now.

206 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS

FIRST PRIZE
(every week)
\$1,000.00
CASH

5 PRIZES
(every week)
EACH \$100
CASH

200 PRIZES
(every week)
EACH \$10
CASH

Imagine becoming rich overnight! That's your opportunity in Dial's 6 weekly contests. 1,236 cash prizes—and an Oil Well as Grand Prize—all for the winning 2-line jingles on Dial Soap!



6 big contests!
Enter often every week!

Just finish a 2-line jingle starting with

DIAL SOAP JINGLE CONTEST

"I'M GLAD I USE DIAL"

SAMPLE JINGLES:

I'm glad I use Dial, I wish everyone would,
For Dial stops odor in a way that is good!

I'm glad I use Dial, its lather so creamy
Helps my complexion in a way that's dreamy

How to write winning jingles:

2-line jingles are easiest to write! Just start with "I'm glad I use Dial." Keep your jingle to two lines, and make the last word in both lines rhyme (as in samples). Read our "Hints" and tell us your own reasons for liking Dial. Mail today—you may win an Oil Well.

Enter this week and every week!

Follow these easy rules:

1. Finish a 2-line jingle that starts "I'm glad I use Dial" Last word in both lines must rhyme.

2. Send in as many entries each week as you wish. Write each on a separate piece of paper. Print your name and address plainly. Attach to

each entry a Dial Soap wrapper—either Bath Size or Regular Size. Mail to DIAL, BOX 7199, Chicago 77, Ill. (Be sure to use enough postage).

3. There will be 6 weekly contests, each with its own set of prizes each week. Dates are:

Contest	Opens	Closes
1st	Now	Sept. 25
2nd	Sept. 26	Oct. 2
3rd	Oct. 3	Oct. 9
4th	Oct. 10	Oct. 16
5th	Oct. 17	Oct. 23
6th	Oct. 24	Oct. 30

4. Entries received before midnight, Sept. 25, will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries as received will be judged in the then current week's contest which will close at midnight each successive Saturday. Entries for 6th and final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, Saturday, October 30, and received by November 6, 1954.

5. The Grand Prize to be awarded at the end of the final contest will be the full operating income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty) or \$25,000 cash. Armour and Company will furnish independent petroleum engineer's estimate of oil well's present and future earnings to help winner decide whether

to choose the oil well or the \$25,000 cash. Also, the following Cash Prizes will be awarded each week: 1 Prize, \$1,000 Cash; 5 Prizes, each \$100 Cash; 200 Prizes, each \$10 Cash. The Grand Prize winner will be selected from among the six weekly \$1,000 winners.

6. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness and aptness of thought by Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Judges' decision final. No entries returned or published. Entries and ideas therein become property of Armour and Company. Armour and Company reserves the right to disqualify any entry which was not personally composed by contestant or members of his immediate household. (This right is reserved to disqualify entries prepared by professional "ghost" writers, schools and contest writing services.)

7. All persons in the United States, its territories and possessions may enter, except employees of Armour and Company, its advertising agencies and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail. List of winners will be mailed to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope approximately six weeks after the close of the sixth contest.

LAST YEAR'S GRAND PRIZE WINNER

Mr. Donald Parkinson, 6027 Ellsworth, Dallas, shown with Mrs. Parkinson as he learned he was Grand Prize Winner in Dial's 1953 Oil Well Contest. Father of a young son and daughter, he is an employee of an insurance company. And he proves it pays to keep on entering: "The first contest I ever won was the weekly prize of \$1000, and in the 6th week at that. You can imagine how I felt at getting the Grand Prize, too. I really am glad I use Dial Soap!"



HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN:

Dial contains AT-7 or Hexachlorophene; there's nothing else as good at removing skin bacteria. In your daily bath, Dial stops perspiration odor before it starts. And Dial protects your complexion, even under make-up. Millions of people have changed to Dial faster than to any other soap. Tell us your reason for liking Dial—it may win you cash or an Oil Well!



BLACKHEADS?

LARGE PORES?

DRY SKIN?

**Let me help you
clear your skin in 5 days!**

MONDAY

FRIDAY



**MY NEW LADY ESTHER FACE CREAM
TURNS TO LIQUID ON YOUR SKIN—
SOFTENS SKIN, FLUSHES BLACKHEADS!**

It works like magic in five days!

1. Cream my exciting new face cream formula onto your skin, just as you would an ordinary cream. It softens the dry skin, helps smooth over wrinkles and little lines and encourages a firm, moist texture of youthful beauty.

2. Presto! Lady Esther Face Cream turns to liquid! Now you get the additional action of liquid cleansing. It rushes down into your pore openings to flush loose blackheads and dirt—goes deep, deep, deep! Nothing you've ever used before gave you the cream-to-liquid action.

3. Now tissue away the "flushed-out" blackheads and dirt, easily and quickly. See how clear and milky your skin is left. Notice the firm, moist texture. Look close at the pores—they seem to have disappeared! What a glorious home facial!

4. Repeat this action with my new "cream-to-liquid" Lady Esther Face Cream, every night for the next five days. And see how gorgeous you can be, with your skin cleared by the help of my new formula.

Only five days! Think of it! Is that too long to wait for exciting new beauty? Be patient and be faithful to your skin every night.



NEW

Special! Save 40¢
\$1.38 value

Now only 98¢ PLUS TAX

for new improved

Lady Esther

4-Purpose FACE CREAM

Fabulous Floating Doc

**After 30 years in Europe, Dr. J. J. Dunning is heading
for the Hudson River—hanging his shingle on a yacht**

PORT SAINT-LOUIS-DU-RHONE, FRANCE.

SOMEWHERE on the rivers and canals of Western Europe, one of the strangest craft afloat is making her way from Marseille to Antwerp and, eventually, to a destination anywhere from the foot of New York's George Washington Bridge to Miami.

She's a 72-foot yacht bearing a Greek name, *Helios*, and flying an American flag. On her after-deck is lashed one of the smallest automobiles in captivity and, down in her main cabin, stands a weird table rising out of the floor like a grease rack.

At the helm of the *Helios* as she chugs from one canal lock to the next is a bull-necked Yugoslav skipper. Her crew is made up of a Russian veteran of the Czar's Imperial Navy and a German housekeeper-stewardess-purser-receptionist who came aboard via Egypt.

Her passenger list consists of four cats (two Siamese, two alley), two fox terriers

I met the doctor, a grizzled, easy-going man of 68, here on a forlorn stretch of Mediterranean coastal sand near Marseille, inhabited mainly by mosquitoes. The *Helios* was laid up for repairs to her engines after a record run from Monaco to Marseille—with the help of the worst gale of the year on her stern.

I had first heard about him in Monaco. For two years, the *Helios* had been moored in the port of the principality and, for two years, Dr. John J. Dunning, Osteopathic Physician, had his shingle out on the dock.

He had done very well, too. Harbormaster Robert Arnulf told me that a patient had come all the way from New York only the day after the *Helios* sailed. And the *Helios* received more mail than any other yacht in Monaco.

The fact that the *Helios* had sailed at all was the cause of a good deal of wonderment in Monaco's dockside bars. Rumor had it that she had made only one previous trip during her stay on the French Riviera. That was a projected cruise, overnight to Corsica, which ended up 10 miles away in San Remo, Italy.

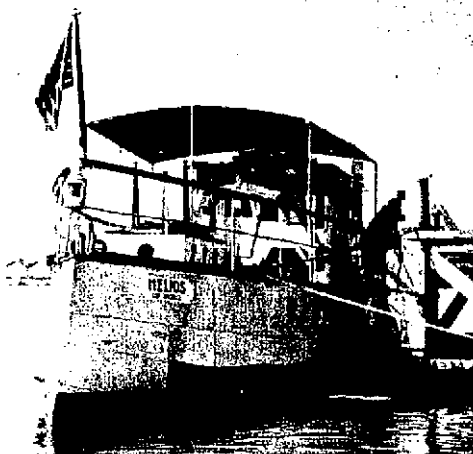
"We did have an awful time getting out of Monaco," said Dunning. "It wasn't because of the engines, though. While we were trying to get the anchor up, half a dozen patients came out on launches for treatments."

A Smuggler's Ship

DUNNING BOUGHT the *Helios* in 1949 when he decided to retire after 26 years in London, where he had become president of the British Osteopathic Association. The *Helios'* previous owner had been, as Dunning put it, "a successful thief and an unsuccessful smuggler." Belgian customs authorities had caught him trying to run a Turkish rug and 300,000 razor blades into Belgium and impounded his boat in the port of Zeebrugge.

Dunning sailed her down to Paris and tied up three minutes away from the Champs-Elysées, next to a bridge on the Seine. There, for three years, he practiced under the amazed eyes of Paris' population of riverside hoboes. Among his patients, he said, was Averell Harriman, then head of Marshall Plan activities in Europe.

Occasionally the *Helios* slipped her mooring for a sail down the Seine. On one of those trips, her passengers included General and Mrs. Eisenhower. Dunning said he first treated Ike in 1944, flying from London to



MIDGET car on yacht's deck is one of doctor's prized possessions. He believes he is the only physician who practices on a boat.

and her owner, Dr. John Jacob Dunning, a Michigan-born osteopath who has treated a good many of the crowned and uncrowned rulers of Europe and the United States.

When the *Helios* is finally loaded onto a westbound freighter at Antwerp, Dunning will be making the last leg of a round trip that began one day in Dallas, Tex., 30 years ago. That day, he flipped a coin to decide whether to practice in Dallas or in Europe. Europe won. Dunning never returned to the U. S. except on short visits.

by DAN BEHRMAN

Paris on a military plane to handle the job. "He was a good patient," Dunning recalled. "Most people expect miracles after one treatment, but he was willing to wait." In all, the General received 28 treatments.

After three years in Paris, Dunning decided to cast off and sail for the sun. This course landed him in Monaco.

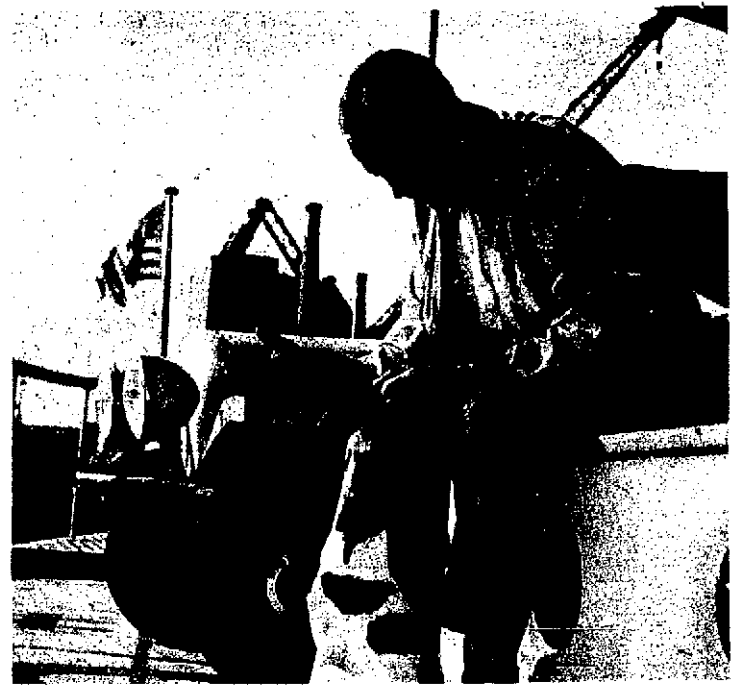
Once he and the *Helios* arrive in the United States, he plans to start practicing either on the shores of the Hudson River or in Florida. But he doesn't know quite how long it will take him to get there. "It might be forever," he said above the clanging of wrenches in the engine room.

He's in no hurry. Dunning describes himself as "a poor man who lives like a rich man." Even if the *Helios* comes down with a sprained propeller shaft, he can still travel. He just has to unload his one-cylinder mid-gut car, which he had brought over from the United States because not even a baby European model could fit aboard.

The car roosts proudly on the ship and its license plates proclaim "Annex of the Motor Yacht Helios." This isn't a joke. The car is in the same category as a lifeboat—which means that its owner never had to pay duty because it's part of the ship's equipment.

During the long haul north, Dunning has his hobby—writing letters to editors of newspapers—to keep him busy. Often he signs himself "Cyril D. H. G. Dilling." It was Dilling who almost wrecked the Atlantic Pact by maintaining that French white bean soup was better than Texas steak. But Dunning is tired of Dilling. "I think I'll start using 'Mother of Four' in future correspondence," he told me thoughtfully.

Whatever he does, he will not order the *Helios* to put about. Dunning has lived well in Europe and he never regretted the decision he made three decades ago in Texas. But, this time, he didn't flip a coin to decide where to go. "I was afraid it would come out the wrong way," he said. ■



FEEDING ONE of his six animals, Dr. Dunning sits in the sun on deck. Says he, "I'm a poor man who lives like a rich man." Actually, he built up a very satisfactory practice in his six years as a floating doctor.

THIS IS THE MATTRESS THAT SHOWS *where extra firmness supports you!*

See...the pattern shows you!

This mattress is built firmer in the center... to support your back in the most comforting way... the exclusive Health Center way!

Firm at the top, firm at the foot... but firmer in the center where your weight lies. Only the Spring Air Health Center Mattress fits your body in such a healthful, heavenly way... makes you feel so fit all day!

This mattress is specially constructed to give every inch of you the perfect amount of support... Spring Air's exclusive new proportioned support... the most refreshing discovery since the invention of sleep.

And oh! How you will sleep on a Spring Air Health Center Mattress!

P.S. Spring Air's exclusive Tip Corner* makes it especially easy to put on fitted sheets!



SPRING AIR HEALTH CENTER MATTRESS
Better Sleep Means Better Health

*TRADEMARK
© 1954 THE SPRING AIR COMPANY

"The pattern runs crosswise... like this... on all Spring Air Health Center Mattresses... you can actually see where the extra firmness is built in."

Spring Air Mattresses begin at \$59.50 each. The Tri-Zone* Mattress in foam rubber, and Matching Box Spring, also feature this Health Center principle. Other Spring Air Mattresses from \$39.95.

THE SPRING AIR COMPANY • EXECUTIVE OFFICES
666 Lake Shore Drive • Chicago 11, Illinois

SHOWN: The Health Center
Springdale

SPRING AIR

MATTRESSES



PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMIN

Western Minute Steaks

Brisk with chili, hearty and good

WATCH THE "BOYS" around your table go for this savory dish! Let Junior wear his cowboy regalia, because this is real chuck-wagon fare from the Southwest. Serve bland food with it—the sauce is hot with chili powder. You might begin with clear chicken broth. Add carrots with mushrooms and corn sticks to the main course. And finish with apple pie.



KITCHEN HINT:

Beef is plentiful right now, and a "good buy." Serve it often, with seasonal vegetables; you'll find yourself with a food-budget surplus to put aside for Christmas.

CHIPPED STEAKS, WESTERN STYLE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup diced green pepper | 1/4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs |
| 1 pimiento, chopped | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 tablespoons fat or salad oil | 2 teaspoons chili powder |
| 6-ounce can tomato paste | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1/2 cup chopped black olives | 6 cubed minute steaks |
| | 3/4 cup water |

Cook green pepper, onion and pimiento in fat or salad oil until onion is tender but not brown. Add tomato paste, olives, cheese, bread crumbs, salt, chili powder and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Mix well. Spread steaks with half the tomato mixture; roll as for a jelly roll. Fasten with wooden picks. Place, folded side down, in shallow baking pan. Mix remaining sauce with 3/4 cup water; pour over steaks. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 45 minutes or until steaks are tender. Makes six servings.

New! Betty Crocker has a
MARBLE CAKE MIX

No chocolate to melt! Mix in just  bowl!



Betty Crocker of General Mills says: **"It's a marvelous, marvelous Marble Cake Mix!"**



You mix the batter in one bowl.
(Nothing to add but the fresh
eggs and water.)



You pour just three-fourths of
the batter into two cake pans.
No extra bowl to wash!



You add chocolate-dark
mixture from package to rest
of batter. No chocolate to melt!



Spoon chocolaty batter on light
batter—run a knife through both
batters to "marble."

"...and you get a perfect marble cake every time you bake—cake...after cake...after cake!"

I Killed the Jerangau Man-Eater

Here's a modern tiger-hunt thriller. Stalking a big cat that killed

eight Malayan rubber workers was just part of the author's daily job

**STOP PAIN
INSTANTLY**
**COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING**

WITH STAINLESS

**Campho-
Phenique**

(PRONOUNCED CAM-FO-FIN-EEK)

WHEN USED ON

PIMPLES-ACNE

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE HELPS
PREVENT THEIR SPREAD
AND RE-INFECTION.

It's wonderful, too, for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils, cuts and scratches, minor burns caused by book matches, hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam. Campho-Phenique relieves itching of insect bites, poison ivy, etc. Just apply Campho-Phenique next time and see how fast this pain-relieving antiseptic goes to work. And it doesn't stain the skin! Get a bottle today.



AND—For ATHLETE'S FOOT use

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER

In The Yellow Shaker Can

1. Checks Fungus Growth.
2. Prevents Its Spread.
3. Stops Itching.
4. Promotes Rapid Healing.

STOP BAD SMELLS



**KILLS
BATHROOM
ODORS**

**Keeps Your Home
Sweet-Smelling
24 Hours a Day!**

Odor-Conditions any room, cellar to bathroom. Kills fish, onion, cabbage, tobacco smells. Two scents: Pine or Spring Bouquet.

Not 34¢ Not 34¢ only **39¢**

WIZARD WICK DEODORIZER

**Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort**

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No nasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

COMMUNIST TERRORISTS roamed the jungles of Trengganu on the Malay Peninsula when Lt. Col. A. Locke arrived there as a British Government administrative officer. But Locke soon learned that equally deadly tigers presented an almost more pressing problem.

For the most part, the tigers were killing cattle and other domestic animals. But in some cases they were preying on human beings, creating such havoc on the rubber plantations that men were afraid to go to work.

So Locke became a tiger hunter. His adventures are set forth in a recently published book, *The Tigers of Trengganu* (Scribner, \$3.50)*, from which the following episode is taken.

JERANGAU IS THE NAME of a small village. On the opposite bank of the Dungun River, but three miles downstream from Jerangau, lies Kampong Wau, "kampong" being the Malay word for village. Yet a further three miles towards the river's mouth is Kampong Manchis on the same side of the river as Jerangau. It was over the area bounded by these three small Malay villages that the Jerangau man-eater ranged during the latter part of 1950 and the first half of 1951.

The death of the man-eater's first victim was not reported to me. Nor did I hear of the second death until it was too late to do anything about it.

From the details given me by the acting Penghulu of Jerangau, it was evident that this was not an attack resulting from a chance encounter, but a deliberate stalk and kill. I therefore instructed him to warn his people to be on their guard and to go about in groups of not less than three people. This advice was soon forgotten. Another Malay, this time a rubber tapper, was killed on the 27th of January 1951. The man-eater soon struck again, on the morning of the 1st February 1951.

Nothing more was heard of the man-

eater for over a month until, on the 7th March 1951, he killed his fifth man, another Malay rubber tapper. I set off at once by motor boat for Jerangau with great hopes of arriving at the spot before the body was moved. Half-way up the river, however, we met another motor boat towing a smaller craft. In this was the body of the dead man.

Whilst changing the clothes on the body—I needed the blood-stained ones for a scheme that I had in mind—I saw that the tiger had killed in the usual manner, seizing the unfortunate Malay from behind by the face and shoulder and sinking his teeth into the neck.

At Jerangau, I was able to piece together what had happened. The tiger had been coming down through the jungle where it bordered the rubber estate, when it had heard or caught sight of the Malay. The man had finished his tapping and was engaged in collecting the liquid rubber from the cups fastened to the trees. After watching him for a while, the tiger crept out among the rubber trees, belly to ground, as a cat will stalk a bird, until it gained a position behind a rotting fallen tree. There it crouched hidden from view. It waited a while in the hope that the unsuspecting man would come closer. Then, as it saw its victim turn back from the last tree of a row, it launched its attack.

A tiger depends on surprise and his terrific initial speed when making a kill in such circumstances. In the soft ground just behind the fallen tree, I found the two deep impressions made by the tiger's hind paws as they thrust it forward at its prey. The man-eater had covered the ground between it and the man in two great bounds.

I followed the path along which the body had been carried back to Jerangau, searching for a suitable tree in which to place the small portable seat which I cus-

tomarily used for shooting tigers at night.

Rubber trees, with their sparse foliage, are never satisfactory places in which to attempt to conceal oneself. In this case I was forced to select a large tree, the overhanging boughs of which were likely to obstruct my view when it came to quick shooting in the dark. When Pa Mat [Locke's Malayan helper] had climbed the tree and I had passed my seat up for him to fasten in position, I turned to the dead man's bloodstained clothes.

With the aid of some dry leaves and grass, I constructed an imitation corpse on the ground in front of the tree. I hoped that, if the man-eater did decide to follow the body back to the *kampong*, he must come across this dummy. If he paused to smell at it he should give me a chance to get a shot at him.

I took my place in the tree a good two hours before sunset. As the slightest movement might give my position away to the man-eater if he was watching from cover, I sat completely motionless until nearly nine o'clock without hearing a sound from him.

'I Took Quick Aim . . .'

THEN I HEARD him coming towards me in the darkness. He approached, not from the swamp on my left as I had expected, but from directly behind me. Moving very slowly and carefully, he passed directly beneath me, went forward a short distance and then stopped. I already had my rifle held to my shoulder. Immediately the tiger halted, I pressed forward the switch of the torch secured to the rifle.

I found that the tiger was not standing over the dummy corpse as I had imagined. Instead he had his back to me and was slightly to my left. The result was that all but half his head and right shoulder were hidden from me by a bough of the tree in which I was sitting. I took quick



PROUD LOCKE poses with his biggest kill, a male 8 feet 11 inches long. Average Malayan

male tiger is 8 feet 6 inches. Locke never shot tigers unless they were killing cattle or men.

but careful aim high on the shoulder and fired. At the exact moment that I did so, the tiger turned sharply on his hind legs and swung off to the left. For an agonizing split-second I was conscious that the animal was turning away. The realization came to me too late to prevent the completion of the act of squeezing the trigger.

Following my unsuccessful attempt to kill the man-eater, written instructions were issued to the village headmen that the body of the next person killed by the tiger was not to be moved until I arrived at the spot.

After an interval of 20 days, the man-eater killed a Chinese rubber tapper not very far from the scene of my previous attempt to shoot the brute. The information that I received late in the afternoon was that the body had been left lying where it had been found. When I arrived early the next morning I was dismayed to discover that a) the body had been moved to a small clearing to make it easier for me to shoot the tiger, b) it had been swathed in cloth like an Egyptian mummy, c) a big platform had been built in a nearby tree and in this parties of men in relays had been guarding the body to prevent the tiger from approaching it.

It seemed to me that every time I had a chance to kill the man-eater, it was inevitable that something or another would go wrong. A Malay *homoh*, or witch-doctor, at Jerangau and another at Dungun both told me, quite independently, that it would be impossible for me to shoot the tiger until it had killed its eighth man. One was encouraging enough to add, "If he does not kill you first, *Tuan*."

The seventh victim of the man-eater died on the 6th April, south of Kampong Manchis. I was away on tour when this kill occurred and learnt about it two days later.

Not long after, the man-eater attacked and slew a fully grown male buffalo barely half a mile from the Jerangau Police Station. I was having lunch at Dungun when the news came through. We were not at the kill until

six o'clock. We immediately began to erect my seat. None of the trees near the kill was strong enough to bear the weight of a man, so we chose the biggest that we could find, which was about three inches thick, and erected beside it three other poles which we stuck into the mud. To these four uprights we attached my seat and there camouflaged it. The whole affair was very shaky, working as we were against time, knee-deep in mud and water and pestered by mosquitoes.

The Second Try

IT WAS NEARLY dark when Pa Mat and the two Malays I had persuaded to help us went off and left me to myself. I had a strong but unaccountable feeling that the tiger had approached while we were at work and had gone off again on hearing the noise that we could not avoid making. Because of this I did not expect him to come to the kill early, if he came at all. Just before 9:30 p.m. he walked towards the back of my seat, moving with even greater caution than on the last occasion on which I had heard him. He stopped when a few yards away from me, stood there for a full minute, then went away again.

The man-eater's actions confirmed my impression that he had heard us putting up the platform and was suspicious. I doubted very much whether he would return to the dead buffalo. I therefore rested my rifle on the stout stick which I always fastened across the front of my seat for that purpose and adopted a more relaxed position, with my hands resting on my knees. The rifle was so placed that I could return it to the firing position without noise.

I had sat in silence listening to the night noises of the jungle for over two hours—a glance at my wrist-watch later showed that it was nearly midnight—when I suddenly became aware that the man-eater, walking with an almost complete absence of noise which was uncanny in view of the water in which

Continued on page 24

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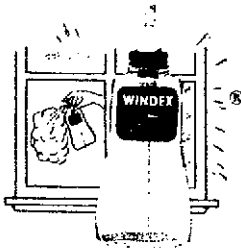
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'So there we remained, in complete silence. I was not sure whether the tiger was interested in me . . .'

he trod, had come up behind me again. He stood there for a moment or two, then, moving forward again, came in directly beneath my feet—and stopped.

It is difficult to describe the period of suspense which followed. My feet, supported by the foot-rest of my platform, were less than eight feet from the ground. My rifle was not in my hands. Even if it had been, it would have been impossible to fire it at the tiger with any real hope of hitting him, although the noise of it would almost certainly have frightened him away if necessary. Alarmed though I was, this was the last thing that I wished to do.

So there we remained, in complete silence. I was not sure whether the tiger was interested in me or in his dead buffalo. I did know that, if he had a hankering for human flesh, he had only to stand on his hind legs to reach my feet with his forepaws. After a wait of at least three minutes, which to me seemed very much more like fifteen minutes at the time, the man-eater began to creep cautiously towards the dead buffalo, which lay in front of me.

'My Hopes Ran High'

WITH EQUAL CARE my hands gently found the rifle. Very slowly, I began to raise it to my shoulder. My hopes ran high. I decided that, directly the tiger had moved forward far enough, I would switch on my torch and try a snap shot. He was so close to me that I could hardly miss him. My main difficulty was to make certain of his exact position from the sound of his movements. Until I switched on my torch I would see nothing in the darkness.

Slowly the man-eater crept forward. Slowly the Mannlicher came to my shoulder. Try my eyes as I might, I could see nothing. Suddenly the tiger did something which I have never known one of his kind to do before or since. He drew in his breath clearly and sharply in a distinct hiss. The noise was made in much the same way in which people will catch their breath when something unpleasant, which had been half-expected, suddenly happens. Thinking over the incident afterwards, I came to the conclusion that, looking back over his shoulder, the tiger had suddenly made out the bulk of my platform against the sky. I was convinced that I had made no sound to warn him.

As he made this noise the man-eater leapt into crashing movement. My torch went on at once, but although I scrambled to my feet immediately and swept the light round the undergrowth behind me, I could discern no movement. Another chance missed. I put my head in my hands and very nearly wept.

No further news of the man-eater was received and, during the days that followed, the local people began to hope that the two

scares that I had given him had driven him away for good. Then, on the 23rd April 1951, he killed another Malay rubber tapper, six miles away from Jerangau at Kampong Manchis.

This was his most daring attack to date. Previously he had attacked people only when they were alone. This time he pulled down his victim while he was standing beside another Malay, again near the extreme edge of the rubber where it met the jungle. The dead man's companion suffered so badly from shock that he was incapable of speech for seven hours afterwards.

For some reason which subsequent enquiries failed to make clear, the people of Kampong Manchis did not report the death of this, the man-eater's eighth victim, until nearly four o'clock in the afternoon. I left as soon as I had collected my rifle from my quarters. All my other gear, including spare clothing, was already in the car, as it had been every day since my first attempt to shoot this tiger.

We had crossed the river and were in Kampong Manchis before 9 a.m. the following day. There was then some slight bother about the anti-terrorist police escort. The sergeant-in-charge had instructions to escort me wherever I went. It was clear that I would have no hope of shooting the tiger if I was accompanied by a dozen policemen. We compromised. One Malay constable, who volunteered, came along to act as my escort. His real function was to give moral support to Pa Mat, who would have to return by himself if I remained in the jungle alone.

We prepared to start, but a further complication arose. Pa Mat, burdened with the portable platform and a number of ropes, could not possibly make effective use of the shotgun with which I had armed him. Seeing that this was one of the occasions on which he was really uneasy, I agreed that an elderly Malay should carry the load. Four people made a party which is exactly three too many when the quarry is a man-eater.

The Eighth Kill

THE RUBBER SMALL-HOLDING across which we made our way was roughly rectangular in shape. It lay at an angle to the River Manchis, with the tree at its northern corner only five yards from the river bank.

The dead man had been collecting latex with his companion. The two of them must either have been seen or heard by the tiger from the further bank of the river; he entered the bushes to their left as they approached this corner tree. Both men were facing the tree and the river. The scrub enabled the man-eater to get within eight feet of their backs before he made his spring. I doubt very much whether the Malay he killed had much time to realize what was happening to him.

Having secured his victim, the tiger took the body across the river and made off with it into the jungle from whence he had come. It was through this rather forbidding jungle that we began to follow the drag.

It was one and a half hours before I found the place for which I had been searching. It was then about 11:30 a.m. and the body had been at the man-eater's mercy since 10 a.m. the previous day.

My examination of the remains showed that the tiger had been feeding from them very recently. From what I saw, I decided that he had not left the spot because of our approach, but had gone for a drink, as tigers frequently do when feeding. Pa Mat and I wasted little time over the body but began to look around for a suitable place in which I could await the man-eater's return. No trees near at hand appeared suitable. It looked as if I would have to conceal myself on the ground near the body. I did not relish this idea.

The Last Half Hour

WHILST WE WERE trying to find an answer to this problem, a squirrel called sharply several times off to my left. I knew that he was scolding to give warning that the tiger was on the move. I gently tapped twice on a tree with

my big hunting-knife. The squirrel stopped almost immediately. It was safe to assume that the tiger had heard the noise, as I had intended he should, and had stopped, probably lying down, to await developments.

It was at this moment that I noticed that a stout sapling, ignored previously because of its slender girth, branched into two about eight yards from the kill. Mounting to this fork I found myself looking down onto the bushes beneath which lay the remains of the corpse.

It took but a moment or two to jam and rope the platform into place. While Pa Mat carefully removed sufficient foliage for me to be able to make out the body, I fastened a cord in front of me and over this hung several wild banana leaves, thus hiding myself behind a complete screen. In the center leaf I tore a small hole and through this thrust the barrel of my rifle. Directly these hasty preparations were completed, Pa Mat, following the instructions that I had been whispering to him while we worked, ran noisily to the two other men.

The three of them made off at some speed through the jungle back towards the rubber estate. It was then 11:43 a.m. I sat with my rifle held ready to my shoulder, the sweat running down my face,

chest and arms. I vividly remember even now how thirsty I was.

Not many minutes had passed before the squirrel called again twice. Shortly afterwards, to my intense satisfaction, I heard the faint sounds made by his great feet as the man-eater advanced towards me. Slowly these sounds came closer. Then the head of the tiger came into view. The manner in which he had approached suggested that he intended to move the remains to a new hiding place.

When the head appeared I was sorely tempted to send a bullet crashing into it, but head shots are not as certain as one would think. So I waited with all the patience at my command until the tiger,

reaching out to seize the body, exposed the side of his neck to me. It was at the center of this mark that I took aim and fired. The whole jungle seemed to explode with noise.

After the shot the tiger lay on his belly, with his forepaws doubled beneath him. The hind legs worked convulsively several times, each jerk sending the body forward a little, until the head had been forced back beneath the trunk and out of my sight. A final convulsion brought one big forepaw flopping out to fall, as though protectingly, across the human remains that lay close by. It was 11:57 a.m.

So far as I was concerned, this was the end of the Jerangau man-eater. ■



DEAD MAN-EATER turned out to be only average size. Most tigers, says Locke, won't harm people; some turn man-eater after they are wounded by hunters.

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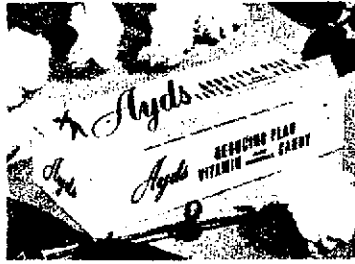
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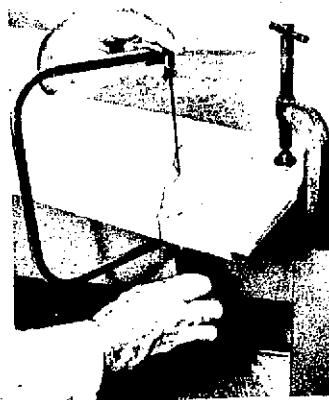
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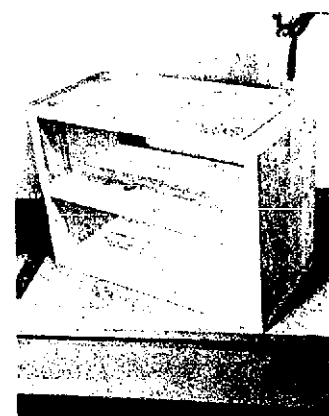
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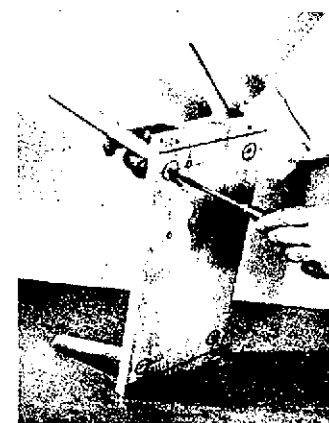
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SCREW HOLES must be placed carefully. Base is upside down here; note holes for neck screws.



FINAL ASSEMBLY is completed quickly by attaching legs, joining base parts and affixing neck.

Grounds for
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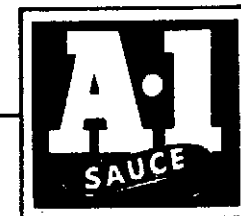
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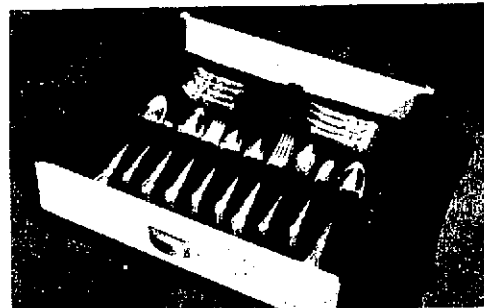
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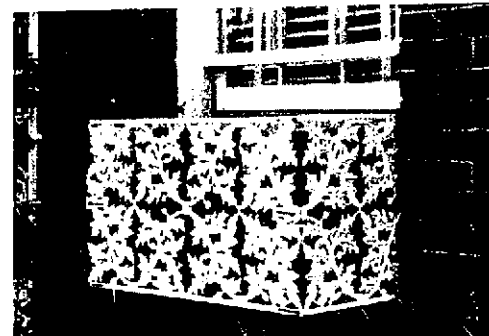
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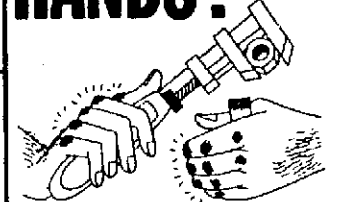
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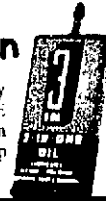


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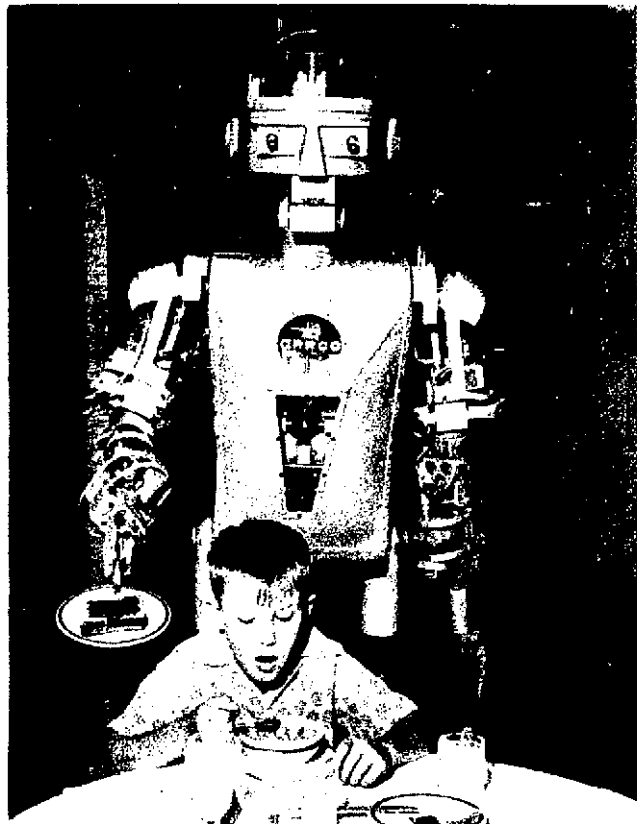
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by KAY SULLIVAN



IT'S SO NICE to have a robot in the house: that's how Terry Chapman feels at breakfast when Garco hands him his toast.

A Robot in the Family

All the kids envy young Terry Chapman:
he lives with a mechanical monster

GLENDALF, CALIF.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Terry Chapman thinks he is the luckiest boy in the world. "Other kids have to look at television or go to the movies to see a robot," he says. "I've got one right in the family!"

Terry is referring to Garco, a towering mechanical man that his dad, engineer Harvey Chapman, built a year ago. Garco was created out of used aircraft parts for the Garrett Manufacturing Corp. (hence his name) for display at a metals exhibition. He proved to be such a fascinating fellow that the Chapmans kept him around. In fact, Garco has taken over the Chapman household.

"Garco is in such demand for personal appearances, TV shows and factory demonstrations that we find ourselves adjusting our schedules to his," says Mr. Chapman.

Garco just wound up a tour of U.S. theaters in conjunction with *Gog* (United Artists), a movie about robots.

"But Gog is a killer," Terry emphasizes. "Our Garco wouldn't hurt anybody. He's a good robot."

Terry has been devoted to the monster ever since his father started to build him.

"Terry haunted the workshop while Garco was being born," says Mr. Chapman. "He talked a blue streak, telling me just what he wanted the robot to do. If he had his way,

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BIG HUG shows Garco's cordial nature. Robot wears sleeves only on dress-up days.

Garco would be able to ride a bicycle across a tightrope."

As it is, Garco can do plenty—and young Terry puts him through his paces with as much skill as the senior Chapman. During the cross-country theater tour, Terry operated Garco and answered questions flung at him by throngs of youngsters and adults.

"What bothered me most was the silly questions some people asked," says Terry. "I'd be telling them all about his electronic brain cells and they'd want to know what he eats. Or could he dance!"

Terry's biggest delight was making Garco's arms go up, his eyes goggle and his teeth chatter. That always made the girls squeal, he recalls.

Garco weighs 235 pounds and stands 5'8". Terry, who is a lean 80 pounds and a shade under 5', refers to him as "The Big Boy." He has great respect for him.

A Choice of Hands

"GARCO HAS two different kinds of arms and hands," Terry explains. "An automatic right arm run by remote control and a push-button left arm. His right hand has vacuum cups on each finger to hold things and his left hand is a steel claw. What a grip he has!"

Garco also can telescope his legs and grow six inches taller. Terry points out that this is handy for reaching up to high shelves.

A mannerly fellow, Garco bows from the waist at appropriate moments. Once, someone pushed a button unexpectedly and Garco bowed too far forward and toppled over. His hubble head came off, his nose was smashed and his jaw broken. Terry was filled with sympathy.

"Gosh, I wish it had happened to me," he told his mother. "It would be a lot easier to patch me up."

Fortunately, Mr. Chapman was able to repair the robot and only a dent in his aluminum nose remains to remind Terry of that fearful day.

At the Chapman home here, Garco is kept out in the workshop and Terry has set up regular after-school "visiting hours" when his classmates can come over and see Garco. "They all think he's keen-o," says Terry.

Mr. Chapman confirms this impression. "In one week I had something like 22 requests from young gentlemen to build them a robot," he says. "This could be a lifetime career."



FOR FAMILY PORTRAIT with his parents, Terry clings affectionately to Garco's aluminum fingers.

Garco, incidentally, is insured for \$10,000. To reproduce him would cost some \$40,000 for labor and parts. There is one other working mechanical man in existence—Electro, owned by Westinghouse.

"Electro was in Los Angeles at a home show," says Terry gleefully, "and you know what I did? Stuck a card on his chest saying 'Garco was here!'"

Terry helps his father keep Garco in good running order, helps oil him, dust him, slip a plastic "nightshirt" over him to keep off the dust. He's very concerned with "The Big Boy's" appearance, gets especially upset when his dad doesn't "button Garco's coat on thoroughly."

It seems there are some 200 small screws holding front and back aluminum plates on the robot. They have to be removed frequently so Mr. Chapman can check the inner mechanism. To save time, he sometimes replaces only every third screw. This is when Terry starts worrying.

"Gee, Dad, what will people say?" he asks. "They'll think Garco is a sloppy dresser!" ■



PROUDEST MOMENT comes in front of movie theaters when Terry displays Garco's tricks.

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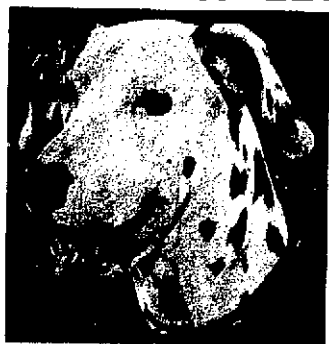
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Bride, Meet Groom

Rarely photographed Mohammedan ceremony shows how more than a tenth of the world's population gets married

THE PHOTOS on these pages are among the rarest ever made. They reveal a spectacle normally hidden from the camera's eye: the wedding of a young Moslem couple. Only because the parents of the groom are modern-minded Pakistani could the photographer attend.

In all other respects the ceremony was traditional. By custom, an Islamic bride and groom do not even see each other beforehand. The parents make the match and plan the whole wedding. No expense is spared. (Often a middle-class family spends a year's earnings on this one affair.) All the relatives (and there may be scores) are invited for four days of feasting and gifts. Homes are decked with flowers and money given to the poor. Only after marriage contracts are signed do the bride's brothers unveil the groom and the groom's sisters unveil the bride.

There are more than 300,000,000 Moslems in the world and 95 per cent of them are married that way. So, if these pictures seem strange, remember that this couple might have its own opinion of *Lohengrin*, white satin and a lot of characters hurling rice at newlyweds.



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ABOVE: Mullah who performs ceremony whispers wedding contract to groom, who then signs it. BELOW: Groom, unveiled, is dapper, handsome.



ABOVE: Bride, also hidden behind flowers, sits opposite groom with mirror between them. BELOW: His first sight of her pretty young face is in mirror.



Wedding guests pause and prostrate themselves in prayer to ask future happiness and prosperity for the newlywed couple.



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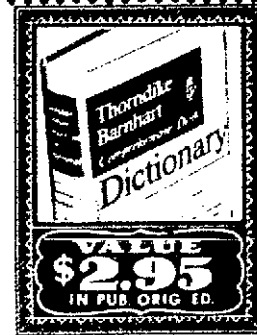
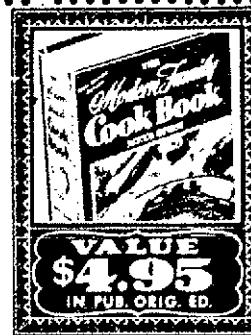
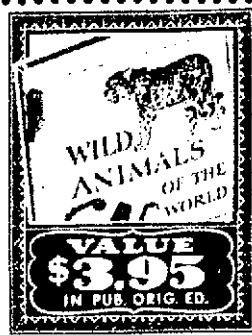
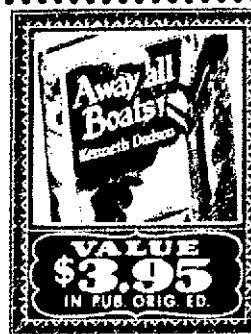
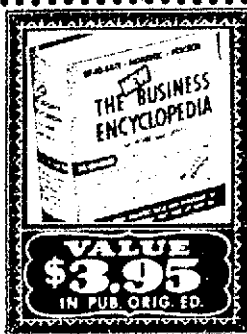
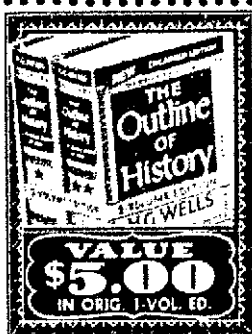
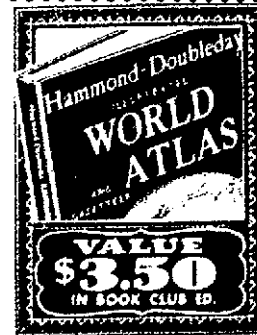
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Southland

October 17, 1954

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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Sandra Mann of the Flower Ballet. Photo by H. S. Melvin.

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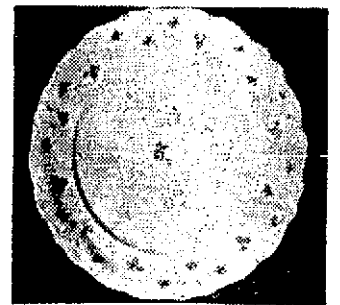
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Flower Ballet

SPEAKING about flowers, the subject to which this edition of the Southland is dedicated, how about the Flower Ballet?

It's a group of girls, their hearts set on being really fine ballet dancers. They know it is a long and gruelling road, but youth isn't daunted by a thing like that.

Wearing black leotards, flowers tucked in their hair and looking quite a bit like flowers themselves, they practice before the long mirrors in the studio at 747 American Ave.

Beside them strides and gestures their stern taskmaster of an instructor, Jose Martinez, who was born in a Mexican village and who danced with the American Ballet Co., the Ballet Russe and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. Jose might have been one of the world's great ballet stars, but he injured a knee, and dancing gave way to teaching.

Jose believes there is no royal road, no short cut, to ballet, and every step must be taken correctly every time. In his classes there is no talking, no laughing, no giggling — and the girls say they don't even breathe.

He teaches as he was taught by Russian teachers, and that means discipline. American dancers must have great endur-

ance and ability, he says, because modern ballet roles are so demanding.

IN THE SENTIMENTAL old ballets, such as "Les Sylphides" and "Swan Lake," the prima ballerina did a pas de deux or a variation, and let the chorus carry the spectacle. Now, in American ballets, the prima ballerina or premier danseur is on the stage constantly. He or she must not only be an athlete, but must be intensely musical, and must be able to play a role convincingly.

As he moves along the line of practicing girls, Jose counts, "ONE . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . ONE . . . two . . . three . . . four. Fifth position! Fourth position! Leg higher . . . higher . . . higher! Tummy in, shoulders down, fanny in!"

There isn't much doubt about what he means by his orders, and no girl would better ask more than twice to have a step demonstrated. She is supposed to get it the first time.

They do attitudes and ara-

besques and pirouettes, and they work indefatigably on the five foot positions, the varied head and arm positions.

AN ATTITUDE, the girls learn quickly, is the pose made familiar by Giovanni Bologna's statue of Mercury, with one leg well raised in the back, bent at the knee, the opposite arm raised in front.

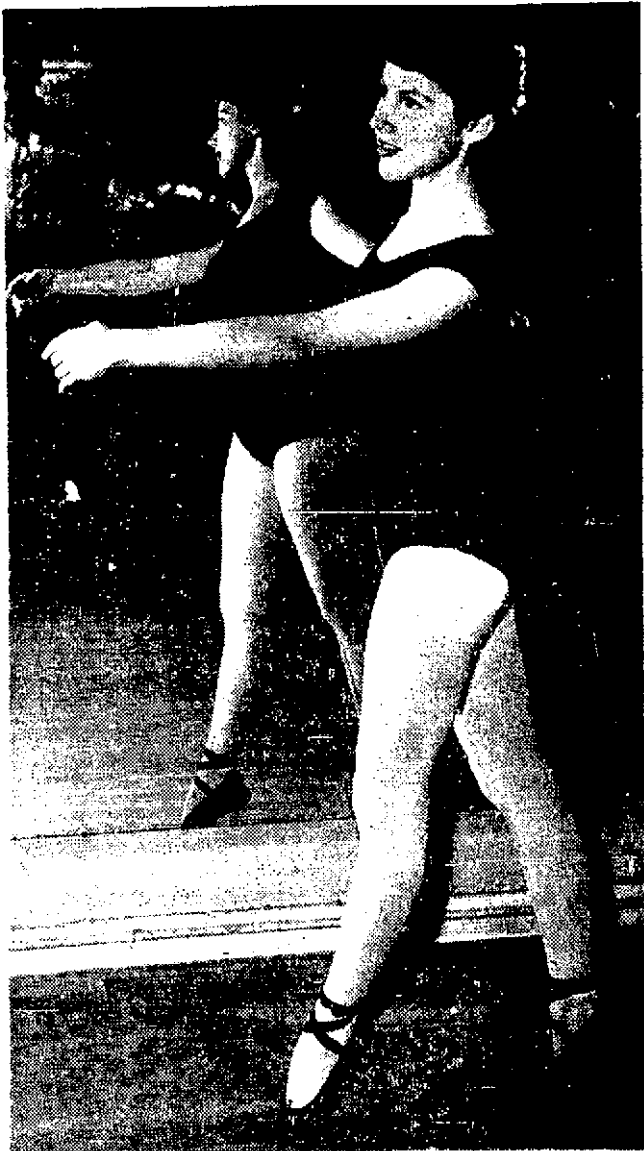
"When a person just stands, there are only two planes of interest, front and back," says Jose. "When his body is turned, his arm or leg raised, his body comes alive, it begins to shine like the facets of a jewel."

Do you want to know what Jose says about a badly done or wavery attitude? A scornful — "Looks like a little dog trying to find a fire hydrant!"

An arabesque, perhaps the most familiar ballet pose, has many variations, and pirouettes add rhythm and charm. It is a sin not to point with a foot. If a foot in a ballet slipper isn't pointed, it looks like a club.

A good many people think that the great dancers of the future may come from California, where the cultures and the talents of the world now mingle. Who knows but perhaps another Danilova, Markova or Fokine may blossom in Long Beach — perhaps even in the Flower Ballet?

By Vera Williams



Myra Ferguson typifies perfect build for ballet dancer: Long legs, long neck. Ballet requires long, hard work.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Flower Ballet in the mirror: L. to r.: Diane Kingsbury, Myra Ferguson, Mary Deane Egan, Sandra Mann. In background, Jose Martinez.

CRAZY? NOT McWHORTER

Hollywood's Ace Jalopy Juggler

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

ONE DAY, Just after the close of World War II, a desk sergeant at the Hollywood police station was startled by a phone call from an excited citizen who reported an incident which seemed to require immediate attention. "Come to Hollywood Blvd. and Serrano right away," implored the breathless informant. "There's a crazy man down here who's sawing his new car in half—a brand new car, and he's sawing it in half!"

The sergeant, who was then in his second year of waiting for delivery of a new car, took no chances. He dispatched two full carloads of officers to the address with the admonition to approach the suspect with caution. "Anybody who'd saw a new car in half these days," he warned "has just simply got to be nuts!"

Drawing up at a discreet distance from the intersection, the minions of the law deployed and advanced on their quarry, a balding young man in his early 30s who was industriously at work with a hack saw that was raising havoc with a glittering new Chrysler coupe parked at the curb.

"Well, well," soothingly remarked the officer in charge as he eyed the partially dissected showroom model, "neat job of sawing you've done there—I'll bet it's lots of fun."

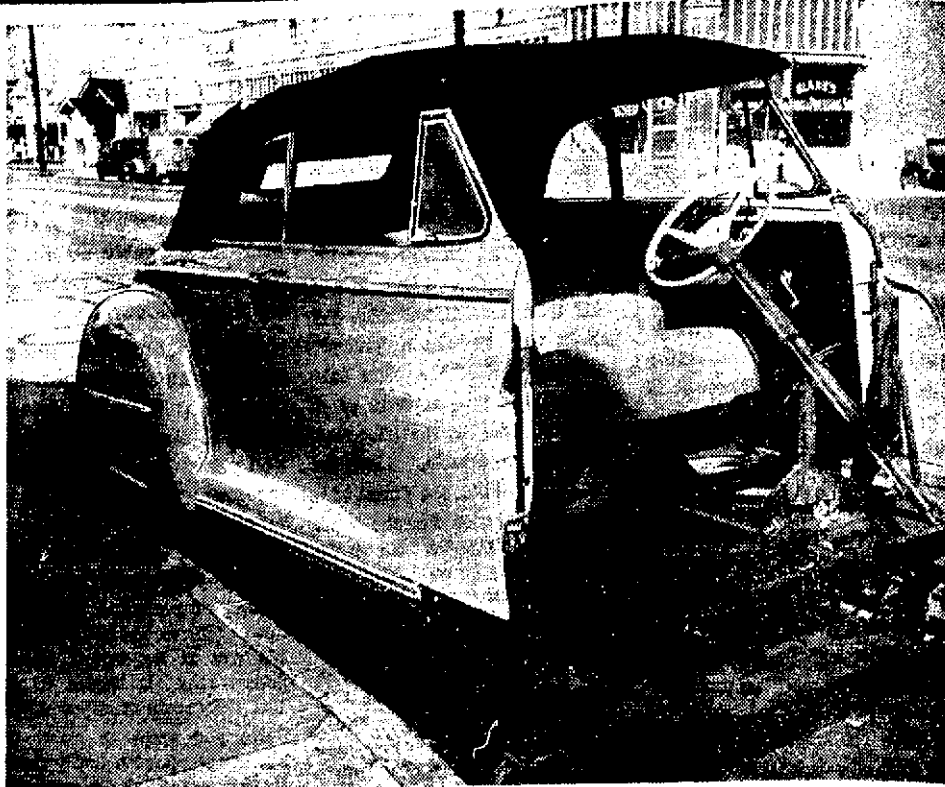
THE AUTO VANDAL looked up and grinned. "It is kind of fun when you get the knack of it. Hard work, though. I've got two more cars to saw up before nightfall." Then, seeing the uniformed officers converging on him from all directions, he exclaimed, "Hey, what's the matter? Is it against the law for a man to saw up his own cars?"

"Not against the law, but a

bit unusual nowadays," the policeman replied. "Suppose you tell us what it's all about."

"Sure. My name's Dick McWhorter. I'm an assistant director at Paramount Pictures but I have a side-line renting out cut-away sections of cars and trucks which the studios use in making trick shots. This one is going to be used in Cary Grant's picture, 'Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House.' Now please tell me what the riot squad is for."

Redfaced, the officers explained the phone report and beat an embarrassed retreat



This mutilated convertible fresh off the Studio Process Body Co. "disassembly line" will be used to allow the camera to obtain closeups of actors inside.



"Bus with the hundred faces" was purchased for a few dollars at a junkyard by McWhorter. Seats and accessories can be switched to make it fit any bus role.

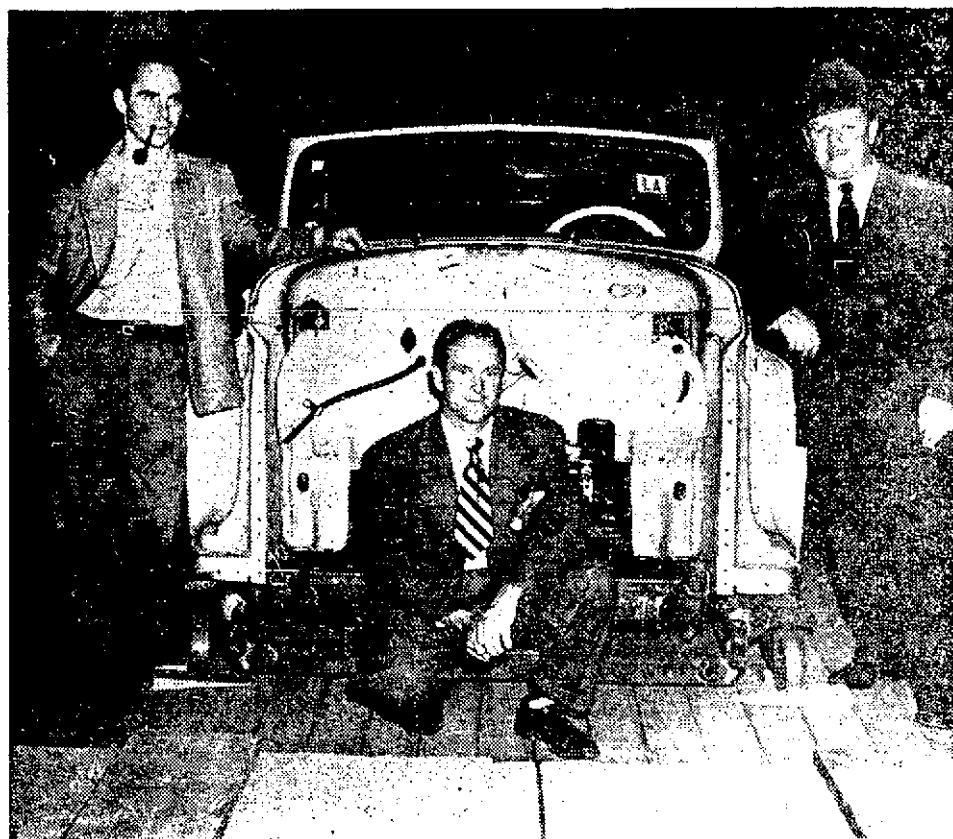
auto bodies when the studio where he was employed assigned him to the task of providing a wooden mockup car for a scene in a Bing Crosby film. The cast and crew waited several days—costing the studio a sizable fortune in wasted overhead and lost time—while McWhorter searched frantically for a suitable fake auto. The carpenter shop reported that it would take a week or more to complete a facsimile phaeton out of wood. Then the time-pressed assistant director decided to take a chance on getting fired. He commandeered a studio car of the type needed and sawed it into sections to facilitate camera angles. Instead of being fired he was given a raise.

McWhorter's Studio Process Body Company's sedans, roadsters, buses and trucks have appeared in more than 300 movies and the vehicles are so much in demand that McWhorter finally had to establish a priority system to accommodate his regular studio customers.

The unusual auto company has expanded like a wartime plane factory and now keeps a stock of about three dozen cars busy, with a half dozen additions to the fleet now in process of being "unbuilt," as McWhorter terms his reverse version of an assembly line. The company's present fleet, encompassing many different makes and models all converted into knockdown sections—includes several taxicabs, a couple of buses, an ambulance and a small fleet of assorted trucks, in addition to limousines and sport jobs. But this group actually comprises a much larger assortment than appears at first glance. With a few minor changes these "basic" cars can be made to double for more than 150 different vehicles.

The primary purpose of sectionalizing the cars, though, is to make it possible for the camera to look directly into any part of the machine without having the view obstructed by other portions of the vehicle. Doors can be installed or removed in 10 seconds and stripdowns of any part of the car can give the cameraman whatever angle he requires in five minutes. Combinations of different car parts make up into numerous interior and exterior "sets." For instance, a 1954 Dodge truck can be turned into a cab-over-engine model, a pickup, stake body, dump truck or station wagon simply by

(Continued on Page 12.)



Dick McWhorter (center), whose firm makes a business of sawing up good autos into jigsaw puzzles, poses with his managerial force and one of his creations.

while McWhorter and a gathering crowd of onlookers howled with laughter.

Today, Dick McWhorter's neighbors no longer harbor their original illusions of a maniac in their midst. They recognize him for what he is—a smart young man who struck a bonanza when he got the idea of enhancing the value of good autos by cutting them in halves, thirds and other fractions and then renting them out piecemeal to film studios for closeups and trick shots wherein a whole car cannot be used.

Starting from scratch with a single jalopy a few years ago, McWhorter now is president and sole owner of the Studio Process Body Co.—the only firm in the world that makes jig-saw puzzles out of real autos. The unique concern is housed in its own large garage building which is equipped with complete machine, body and paint shops. It employs a full-time crew of mechanics and artisans under the supervision of an automotive engineer who takes care of the orders and keeps the strange plant running while McWhorter handles the overall management.

THE AMIABLE, bustling and imaginative McWhorter stumbled on the idea of renting breakaway

Miracle of Fall Planting

FALL in the Long Beach area can be, and should be, as active a planting season as in the spring of the year. Actually there is no "closed season" for gardening in Long Beach in particular or, for that matter, in Southern California generally. Fall planting, as a matter of fact, offers certain advantages not available at any other time of the year.

Growing conditions during the autumn months are ideal for a wide range of plant life. The extremes of summer . . . hot days and cold nights . . . are non-existent. Pest activity is definitely on the decline; the bugs, to a large extent, have gone south for the winter. Natural rainfall minimizes watering problems. And the cooler weather is more conducive to working in the garden than summer heat.

Growing plants in Southern California not only in fall but even in the middle of winter may come as somewhat of a shock to new residents of this area; this is especially true if they have come from the midwestern or eastern areas where heavy snows in fall are considered as routine weather. One of the most interesting "miracles" of fall planting in this region, in fact, is that flowers will bloom in your garden throughout the winter months.

There are very few gardening activities that can not be carried on at this time. One of your most important jobs during the next few weeks concerns bulb planting. This is the height of the fall bulb planting period. You have your choice of dozens of separate types and hundreds of wonderful colors and shapes. Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths are perhaps the most widely publicized. But don't forget ranunculus and anemones which are a natural in this area.

THIS IS THE IDEAL TIME for starting a new lawn, re-

More about gardening
beginning on Page 26

seeding an old one or renovating the grass area. Kentucky blue grass which forms the basis of all top quality grass seed mixtures is at its best during the fall and spring months. You must not plant bermuda grass now as the seed will not germinate; this so-called "pest" tends to go dormant in fall and spring and this is as true of the seeds as for the plants. Rye grass grows rapidly now and may be used as a cover for your dormant bermuda lawn.

If your garden space is limited you can still enjoy the thrill of raising bulbous plants at home. Many varieties react favorably to being forced indoors. The polyanthus narcissus perhaps lead the list and included in this group you will find such famed varieties as the "paperwhites," the "Soleil D'Or" and the Chinese Sacred lilies. Nor should you forget lily of the valley pips which will flower indoors in just 21 days. The flowers are small, white, dainty and quite fragrant.

For a quick show of color you can transplant full grown chrysanthemums to your garden. When offered by nurseries these may already be in full color. They are usually available in either one or five gallon containers. Mums are actually the queen of fall flowers and your garden should have at least one or more "queens" during this period. Certain varieties will

flower right up to the first of the year.

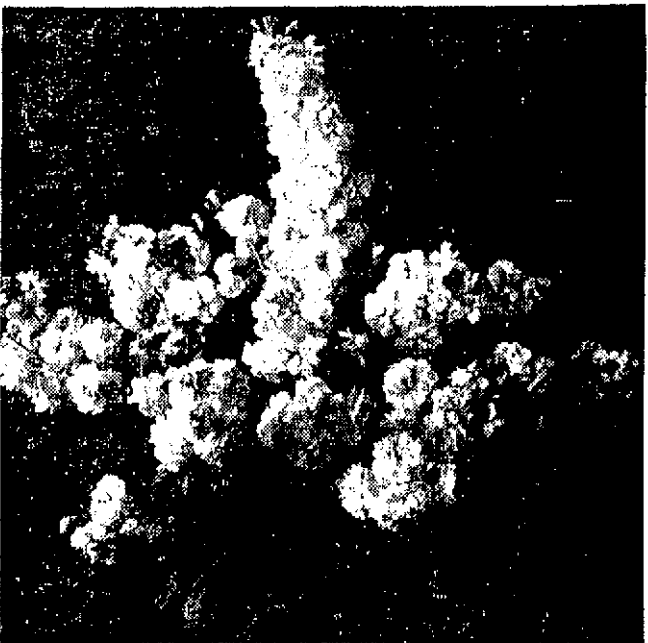
This is also a splendid time to prepare your holiday garden. Berried shrubs are certainly our most popular ornamentals for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. Pyracanthas and cotoneasters may be planted now although the former seem most in demand. Variety Gruberi, often known as Gruber's Firethorn is an ideal pyracantha for this region. The berries are large and bright red in tone. Thousands of them will be produced on a single plant. Not only will they appear attractive in the outdoor garden but you can also cut sprays of the berries for indoor decoration.

MANY ANNUALS can also be started now, either from seed or established transplants which are about five to six weeks old. When purchasing seedlings at the nursery do not pick out the tall, spindly ones or those that appear more mature. The younger transplants, you will find, suffer the least shock when being moved. Select the compact, bushy specimens as they will make the best plants. Tall, slender plants should have their leader stem pinched out to produce a bushier and more attractive specimen. Make certain that the ground is kept moist until the plants are fairly well established.

Perennials such as Shasta daisies, phlox and columbines may be reset now. Calendulas and nasturtium seeded now will flower in January and February. Iris may be divided and replanted. Hold off on feeding tropicals or sub-tropicals as new growth is soft and sensitive to frost injury. Holding off a bit on water will tend to harden off these varieties. Lawns can be fed to remain green all winter. The damp weather will encourage activity among snails and baits should be used to combat this pest.



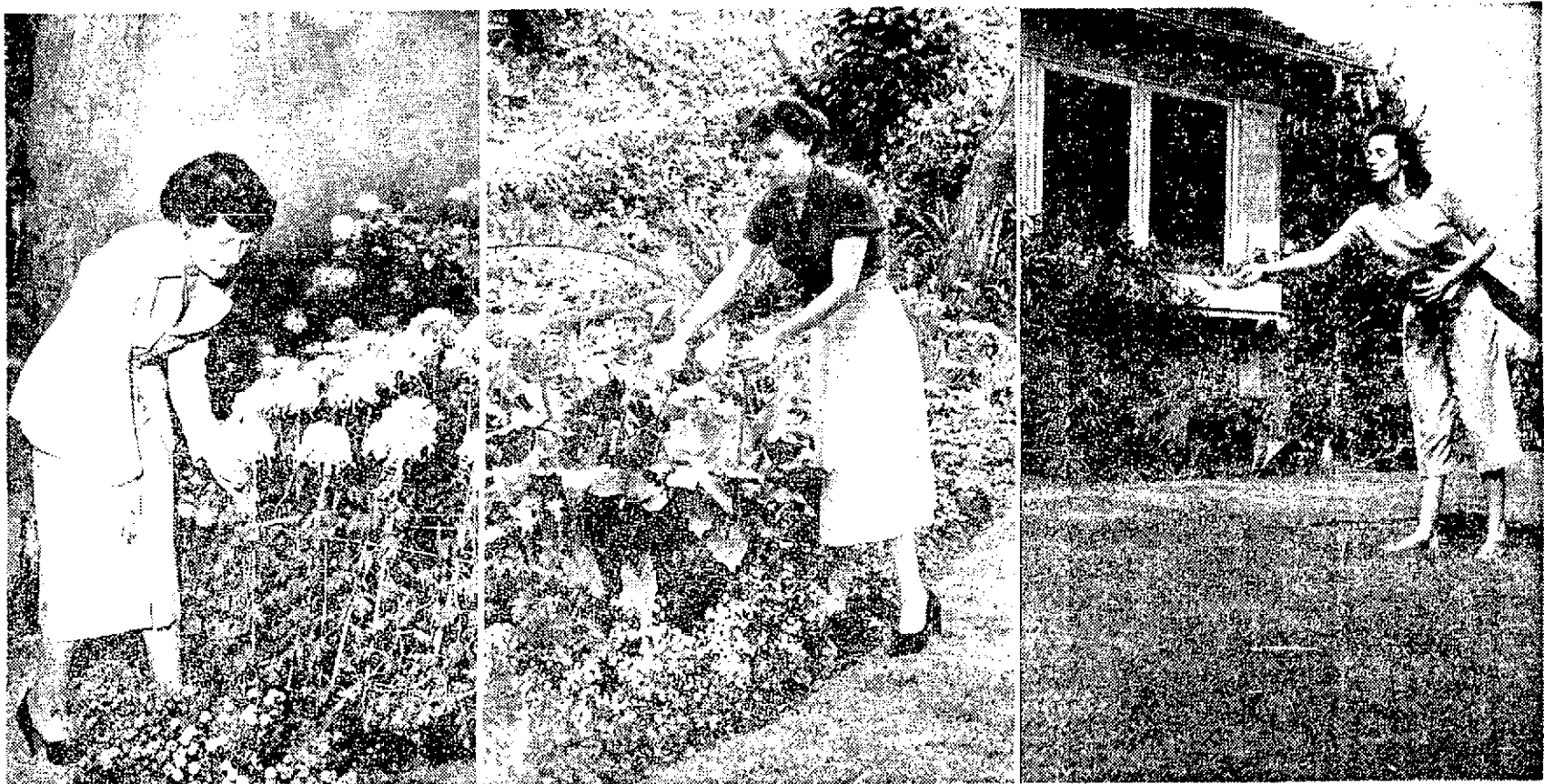
Fall is bulb planting time on the Long Beach garden calendar. Daffodils are easy to grow, rich in bloom.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Winter stocks thrive to perfection in this area; may be propagated by planting seedlings or sowing seed.

By Bob Gilmore



Photos by the Author

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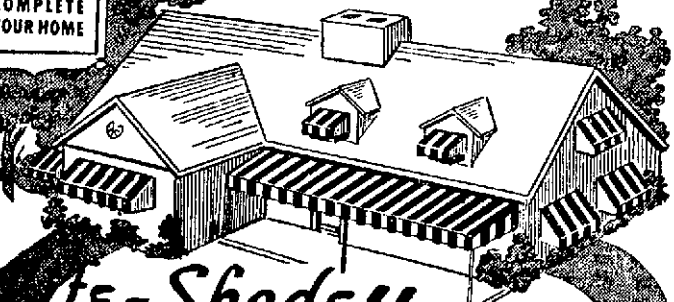
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Betty Hutton says she'll quit acting so she can be a real mother to daughters Candy (l) and Lindsay.

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HOLLYWOOD

Will Betty Really Quit?

By James Bacon
Associated Press Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD. WHEN BETTY HUTTON announced the other day that she was going to retire, you could almost hear the eyebrows lifting around town. Hutton, whose lusty voice had cracked microphones, content to stand

over a hot sink and crack dishes? Never, said the disbelievers.

But as of now, there's no doubt that Betty really believes she'll quit show business.

"I don't know how much more final I can make it," she pleads. "I'm through, finished, ended, fed up with all the heartbreak. I don't care what anyone believes, I'm just going to be a plain housewife and mother from now on."

You're not alone if you can't visualize this jet-propelled blonde keeping happy behind a vacuum cleaner. In show business since she was 3, how can she wipe off 30 years of grease-paint just like that? Show people say she can't. That talent like hers can't stay home. That it has to be onstage.

"Betty will probably die like the rest of us, taking a bow. We all have left the same urge to quit but we know we never will. It's our life to make people laugh and be happy. That's why God gave us our talent."

The speaker is Red Skelton who, like Betty, has been in the business since childhood.


But Hutton sounds most convincing when she says:

"If you only could realize what it does to me to have my children say: 'But mommy, do you have to go away again?'"

THAT POINTS UP the great conflict in Betty's life—a desperate desire for the sort of home denied her as a child as opposed

(Continued on Page 8)

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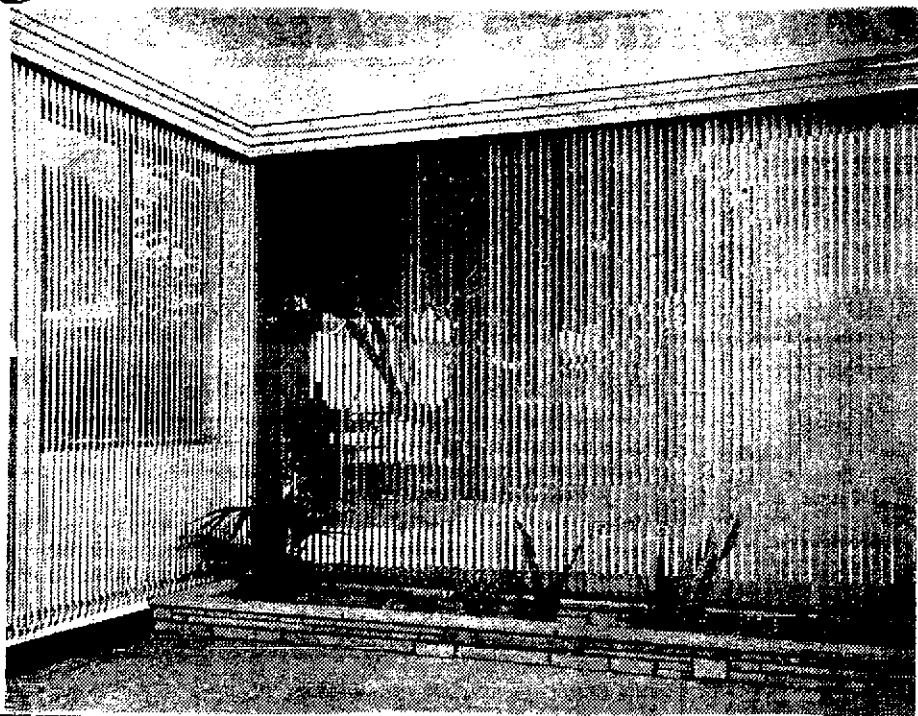
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WILL BETTY HUTTON RETIRE?

(Continued From Page 6.)
to an almost hysterical ambition for success in her career.

Failure in two marriages and one frustrated love affair have put her at one time or another in deepest despair. Then came her television debut.

She had hoped that TV would give her the career anchor that would keep her home in California with her children. She was starred in the first of the big spectaculars—a \$300,000 original musical comedy. Some of the reviews were mixed but the ratings were not. Those fearful but respected ogres of TV and radio disclosed that a show which cost Ed Sullivan little more than peanuts had captured a 3-1 audience over the costly Hutton show production.

Betty admits that the unhappy rating was the crowning blow, although she says she has been thinking of retiring for years.

To scoffers, and there are many, who said her announced retirement after a date in Las Vegas this month was just an old gimmick to get more offers, Betty replies:

"Some offers came in all right and they were refused. I guess some people just won't take me serious."

ACTUALLY it's a wonder that the shapely Hutton hasn't given out before this. Her night club act is one of the fastest, most hectic going.

She makes \$25,000 a week at Las Vegas and earns every penny of it.

Many friends believe that all her heartbreak could be cured with one good picture. She hasn't made one in four years—since she got in a hassle with

the Paramount front office and told them to tear up her contract. They did.

Honest to the point where reporters usually can't print half of what she tells them, Betty makes no bones of her reputation for temperament. In fact it was temperament that won her a start to stardom.

For years as a kid singer she had sung in beer joints around Battle Creek, Lansing and Detroit, her home territory. Her father had left her mother with two daughters when both were small. Her mother went to work in auto factories to help support the girls.

It was a tough and dreary life and Betty then was not the cute bundle she is now.

"I was an ugly brat. All freckles and not enough hair to braid. When I was a kid singing in those beer joints I used to read those movie magazines and look at the pictures of the swell homes and clothes the movie stars had. I decided that was for me. I had to be a success or I just couldn't stand it. We were so poor."

ANOTHER psychological factor was sister Marian, who later became a top singer with Glenn Miller's band. Marian then was prettier, the one the boys went for.

Betty will tell you this made a tomboy out of her and helped develop the rowdy style that is her trademark.

One night in Lansing she was singing with a hotel orchestra when Vincent Lopez came in. She was billed under her right name of Betty June Thornburg.

Lopez signed her and then,

(Continued on Page 10.)



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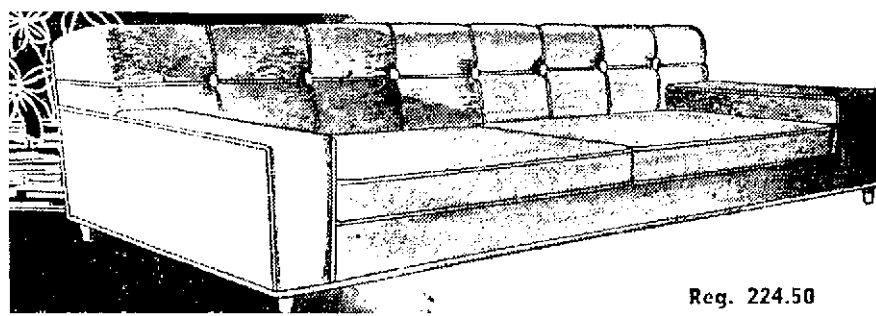
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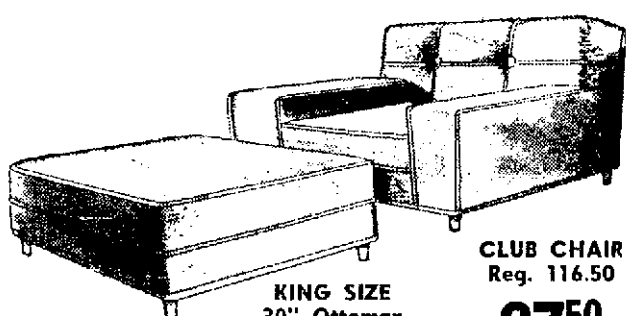
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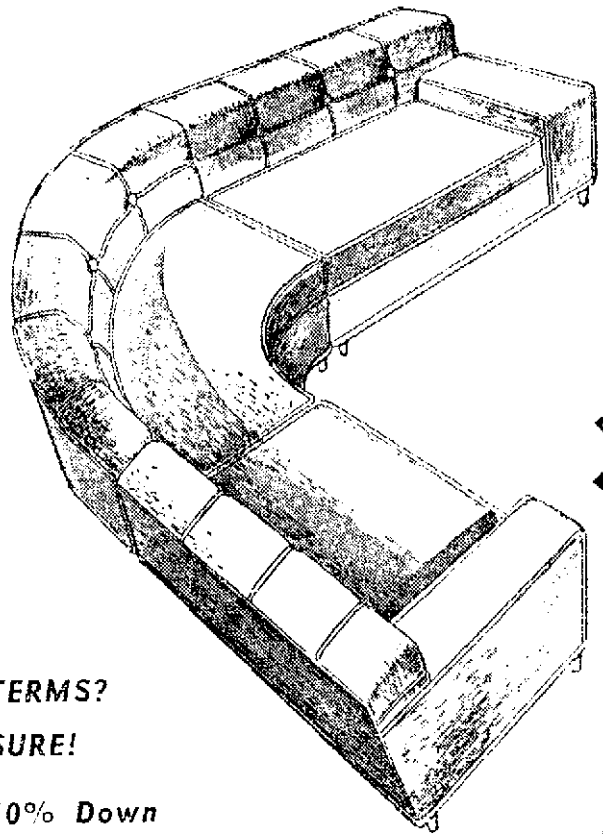
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Clamps (in circles) make it possible to attach a child's car seat to stroller for "add-a-seat."

New for Stroller Tots

If a family has one child, the chances are it has two. The baby rides in the stroller, the next older child walks. And little legs get tired.

Well understanding that problem, Ira Forest, owner of Frances for Children, 430 Pine Ave., and Ed Pawson have invented an add-a-seat which connects a stroller and car seat so that two children can ride, facing each other.

Forest has applied for a patent, and with Pawson as his partner, add-a-seat kits are being manufactured by the Add-a-Seat Division of Long Beach Plastic Corp., 1338 Canal Ave.

The kit consists of four steel parts which require approximately three minutes to attach. Once connected, the extra seat cannot be shaken or pulled loose.

"We operate on the theory that every family has a stroller and a car seat, or can get them," says Forest. Twin strollers, he thinks, are too expensive for the average family. But he believes any family can afford a stroller, a car seat, and the add-a-seat kit to connect them.

Betty Hutton

(Continued From Page 8.)

using numerology, changed her name to Betty Hutton. She sang with him for some months until one day he decided she was just another singer and determined to fire her. A musician friend tipped her off.

"I was burned up," she recalls. "I felt like tearing the joint apart and I did. Instead of singing in the sweet, mike-hugging style of that time, I climbed on top of the piano and screamed the song. I didn't use a microphone, or need one."

When she finished the audience practically tore down the theater.

Lopez said: "Why didn't you tell me you could perform like that?"

Thus, out of temperament, was born the famous Hutton style.

TEMPERAMENT also got her the break that led to Hollywood. She had a contract squabble in New York and went to a lawyer. Again she was burned up and stormed all over the lawyer's office.

He happened to be DeSylva's lawyer, although Betty didn't know it—nor did she know DeSylva. The lawyer knew that Buddy was looking for a buzz-saw-on-wheels to play the title role in an upcoming Broadway musical called "Panama Hattie."

DeSylva signed her, the show was a hit and Betty was an even bigger one. DeSylva became boss of Paramount and brought Betty to the coast. In her first movie she played the comedienne in "Fleets In" with Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Dracken.

When audience heard her sing "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancin' in a Hurry," she was a star and has been one ever since. That was 14 years ago.

Her first husband was camera manufacturer Ted Briskin, who came from a wealthy and conservative Chicago family. Early in their marriage she recognized a problem. Her husband was cultured and educated. Betty had quit high school to make a living. She was sensitive about her lack of education. She kept a dictionary beside her bed and even subscribed to the New York Times. But as she explained:

"You see I hadda fight hard all the way up. Sometimes I said things that shocked Ted and I didn't mean to."

AFTER THE MARRIAGE broke up, she started going with playwright Norman Krasna. They announced their engagement but five days later it was called off. Neither would talk but insiders say that Krasna's intellectual friends snubbed Betty and it hurt her.

Her next marriage was with dance director Charlie O'Curran. He staged her shows masterfully and the two seemed quite happy about it. But she divorced him last July after testifying that Charlie was "a perfectionist and no human being can be perfect all the time."

If she makes good her threat to retire, she will be well fixed. Already she has sold her big house for plenty. Much of her \$5,000-a-week movie earnings went into annuities and Briskin, the father of her two daughters, Lindsay, 8, and Candy, 8, will naturally up his allowance for their upkeep now that Betty's income is trimmed. As she says:

"The public has me typed as a scatterbrain but when it comes to business, I'm a shrewd cookie."

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All He Could Eat for Half a Million

A 1913 FORD emerged from a cloud of white alkali dust which hung like a pall on the multiple-rutted desert road. With her brass-bound radiator sending a cloud of steam skyward, and her engine pounding like a pile driver, she chugged up to the little desert gas station and rattled to a stop. Painted in broad stripes of red and green, the station boasted a big sign, announcing to all the world that this was:

SALOME
WHERE SHE DANCED

By O. G. Boyd

COME AND SEE US AS
YOU PASS
AND FILL YOUR TANK
WITH LAUGHING GAS
IT SMILES AT — MILES
A tall, thin, black-haired man, with sharp brown eyes propelled himself out of the door. He rubbed his rather long nose, pushed back his big black Stetson and stuck his hands in the hip pockets of his faded and patched blue overalls. On his

seamed desert face there was a quizzical smile as he gazed at the old Ford, festooned with numerous oddities on the outside of her ancient fuselage. A rusty baby carriage minus wheels, a bleached cow's skull plus horns, the stem of a yucca blossom, a portable Chick Sale one-holer, and two sidewinder skins that flapped idly in the desert breeze. His eyes came to rest on the one-holer.

"My God, Madam," he drawled to the stringy-haired fat woman

(Continued on Page 24.)

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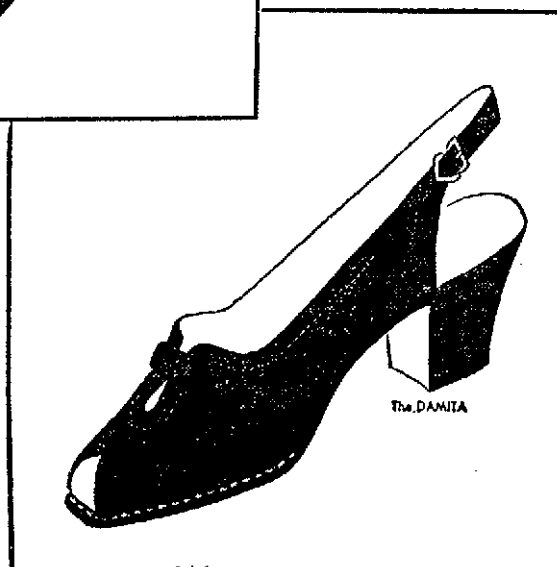
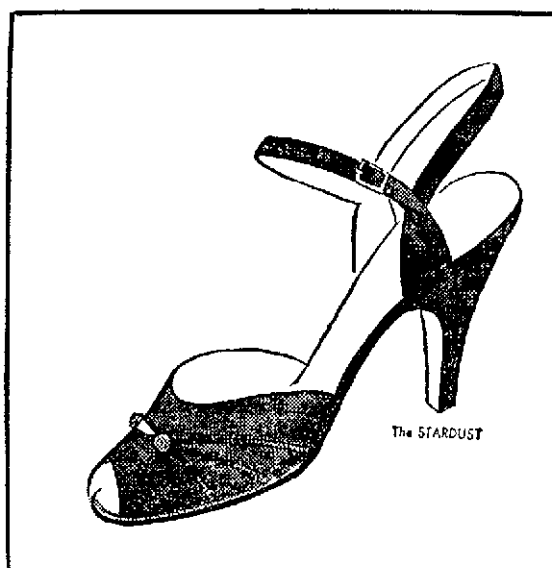
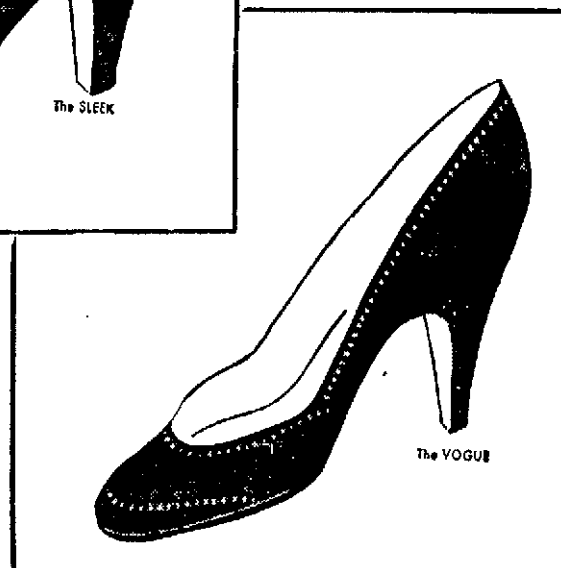
Come in during this Red Cross Shoe Week . . . Monday, October 18 through Saturday, October 23 . . . and see for yourself why Red Cross shoes are such nation-wide favorites! You'll find they fit as if made for your foot alone. They're smartly designed in many styles to suit your wardrobe and your active life. In quality and style, Red Cross is an outstanding shoe value!

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- d. **Damita** . . . sling pump, medium heel. Blue, brown or black calf. **11.95**

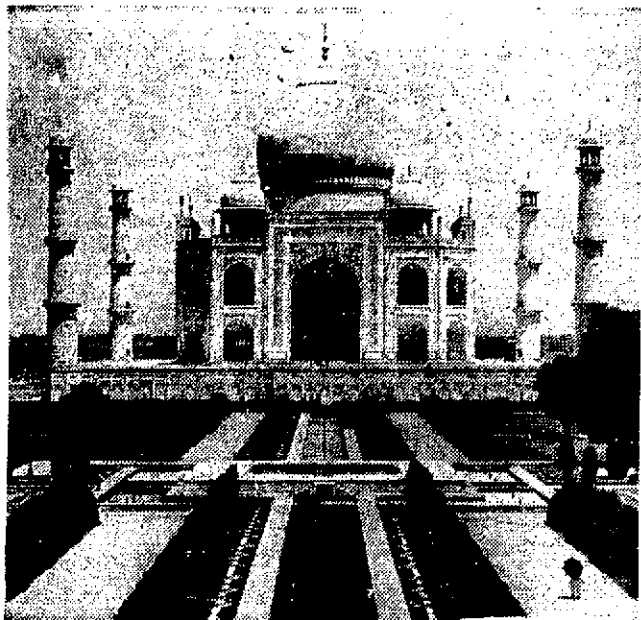
Women's Shoes, Street Floor



This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross.



India Becomes a Travel Frontier



—TWA Photo.

One of world's most beautiful buildings, the Taj Mahal at Agra, India, was built in 17th Century.

NEWEST TRAVEL FRONTIER for the budget-minded tourist is India. Stimulated by an active government tourist department, India began to note a new upsurge in tourist travel about three years ago, according to officials of Trans World Airlines.

It is estimated that in 1953

Americans represented 22 per cent of India's tourist traffic. This increase in travel by Americans is largely attributed to the convenience and speed of air travel to the extension of low-fare Sky-Tourist services beyond Cairo to Bombay and Ceylon.

Until recently the idea of travel in India was entertained only by the wealthy and leisured, who could afford the time and money for the world cruises which featured this vast sub-continent on their itineraries.

Today the 8,000 miles from New York to Bombay is spanned in only 36 to 38 hours by TWA's Constellation flights, minimizing travel time and allowing maximum time for touring the country.

Airline fares to India are reduced during the thrift season, which begins Nov. 1 and lasts through March.

THRIFT SEASON reductions apply to first class as well as Sky Tourist flights. This winter, for the first time, effective Nov. 1, TWA offers a choice of berths or seats on its first class

weekly schedule to India. Berths will be available for reservation on the transatlantic segment between Cairo and Bombay. Also this winter TWA will offer a choice of sleeping accommodations on all of its transatlantic first class flights.

While the thrift season is the most inexpensive for air travel to India, it coincides with the ideal season for touring in that part of the world. The monsoon, or rainy, season ends by October and the fine pleasant weather of the southern, sub-tropical India arrives. Indians celebrate the new season with festivals and games such as Divali, the Feast of Lights, which occurs early in November.

Because of its vastness and its blend of several cultures, India offers an endless and fascinating pattern for the tourist. The Taj Mahal, of course, is its most famous monument and its most beautiful. But throughout the country there are widely varying types of architecture and art forms in temples of different

sects and religions, and in palaces with exquisite gardens. The amateur photographer finds a paradise of color in India, and it is almost impossible to click a shutter without getting an exotic color picture.

TO OBSERVE the daily life of India's millions—a bare subsistence among the poor, elegant and traditional among the upper castes—is a travel adventure in itself.

Another adventure that awaits the tourist to India is the trip to Darjeeling in the far north for a glimpse of Mt. Everest and the high Himalayas at the "top of the world."

Finally, there is the adventure of shopping for exotic gifts and souvenirs which are often very inexpensive. Of special appeal to tourists with a baggage limitation are the Kashmiri silks, the Benares fabrics from which the beautiful saris worn by women are fashioned; bright sandals, jewelry; small, beautifully tooled brass pieces, and wood and ivory carvings.

JALOPY MAN

(Continued from Page 4)

switching the body parts. This truck, therefore, can play two or more "roles" in a movie without the audience suspecting that it is in reality only the reshuffling of one auto.

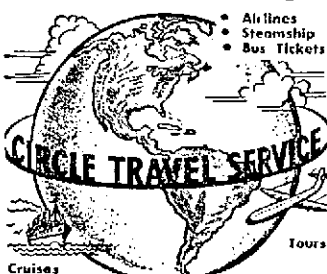
An old bus body which McWhorter bought from a junkyard for a few dollars literally has been worth its weight in gold. Mounted on a dolly, the old public carrier has masqueraded as a London bus in "Enchantment," "Mrs. Miniver," a Los Angeles city bus in a yet-to-be-released film and soon will appear as a cross-country Greyhound bus in still another movie that is now in production.

During the last five years or so, nearly every movie, calling for scenes in autos, has been filmed with McWhorter's break-away cars.

"JALOPY JUGGLER" McWhorter receives rentals of from \$100 to \$250 a day per car with an additional \$25 to \$50 fee tacked on for each day the car is held before being returned to his garage.

Naturally, McWhorter is mighty proud of his come-apart jalopies and he looks ever forward to the further development of his unusual career. Crowning accolade so far as he is concerned came recently from Barbara Stanwyck who had just finished a dramatic scene while seated in a McWhorter break-down convertible. "Somehow," Miss Stanwyck told Dick, "I can always emote better in one of your cars."

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I think a week is enough. Unless you want to do the three-hour steamer trip to Macao, too. You do a sightseeing trip in Hong Kong. Give the Kowloon tailors a little action. Have tea at the Peninsula Hotel. Eat chicken Kiev at one of the restaurants that specialize in Russian food. And you've had it. Unless you are looking for high night life which is a different question.

"I have been trying to find a cigaret lighter in the form of a knight in armor from Germany..."

I KNOW the one you mean. Comes silver, copper or gun metal color. They have them at the Green Gables in Phoenix, Ariz. You might write Bob Gosnell there and ask him about them. Otherwise, the German-American Trade Promotion office, Empire State Building, New York City, has catalogs of all sorts of things. Tractors to Christmas toys. Tell them specifically what you want.

"... we are debating taking our daughter to Europe. Do you think an 11-year-old shows enough interest to warrant being taken?"

MINE certainly did. I think you'll be delighted with the result.

"Where is the best place in Mexico City to get unusual varieties of butterflies in pressed and mounted form?"

THIS STOPS me. I never saw any in Mexico, but if I wanted them I would ask Wells Fargo, Avenida Juarez, 8. (You'll probably get your mail there, anyway.) Mounted butterfly collections that I have seen were in Panama, Curacao and Rio de

Janeiro. Panama is particularly famous for them. The Indians bring them in from the back country.

"Would you advise driving to Peru? For a mother and two teen-age daughters?"

Well, you can't drive all the way to Peru. And even the start is for the strongly adventurous. You can take the Pan American Highway (via Nogales, Ariz., Brownsville, Laredo or El Paso, Texas) into Mexico City. Take the same highway south to Tehuantepec.

South of Tehuantepec you cut off on a dirt road to the coast at Arriaga, a minor tropical town with no tourist facilities. You find out first when there is a train headed for the Guatemala border. (Sometimes they are delayed for days when the Indians take up a section of track for some jungle housing project.)

Now you load your car on a flat car. This requires persuasion and mild bribery. You ride the car to the border at Tupa-chula. Maybe a day to two days, dependent on track problems.

You unload the car and drive through Guatemala. The highway runs down to Nicaragua. From Nicaragua you have to find a freighter running to Peru. I don't know of any and probably you'd have to ship to the Canal Zone and then pick up another.

"... an interesting place to eat in New York?"

I am particularly fond of the Hapsburg House in the East Fifties. I don't have the address at hand but it's in the phone book. An old mansion with an iron fence. Viennese food and a good cellar of Alsatian wines.

Your mailed questions will be answered. Send an envelope with your address. And don't forget the stamp please. Care of this newspaper. No phone calls.

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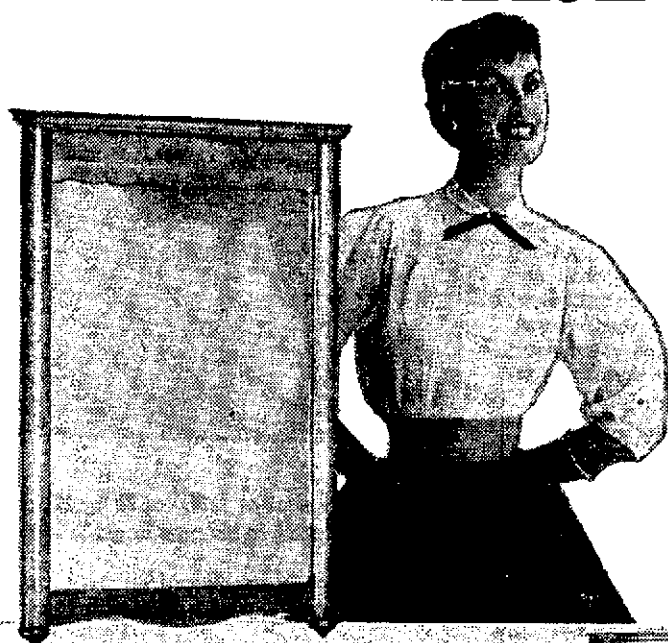
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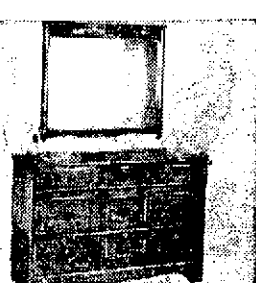
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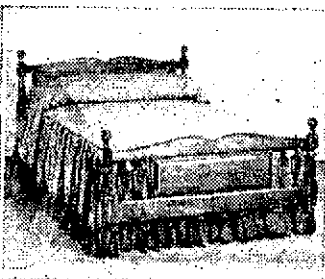
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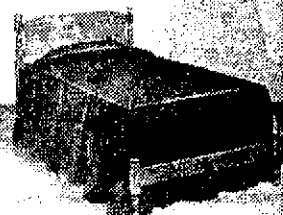
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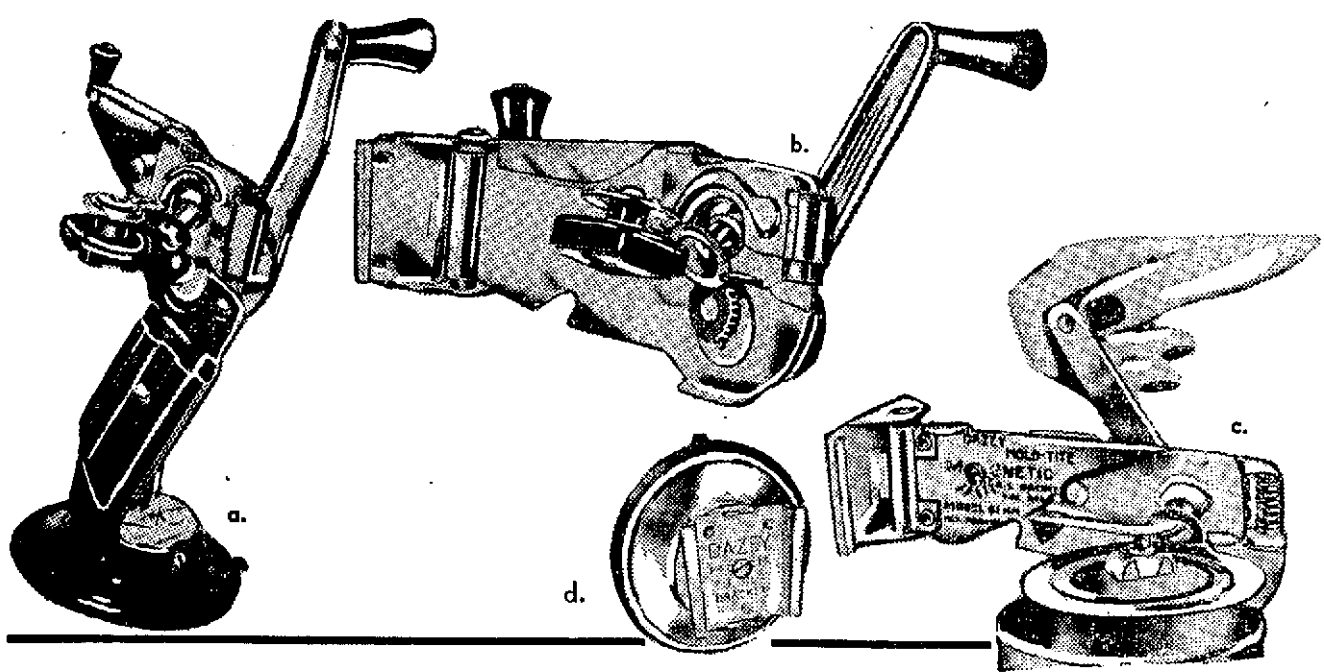
PHOTOGRAPHY is full of beginners who are easily discouraged and ready to turn to other interests. They should meet Heinz Muller-Brunke, a name unfamiliar in this country through he is a top European photographer. His particular specialty is mountain and nature photography with a 35 mm camera. His story is in a new book, "My Beloved Exakta" which is documented with 128 well printed, recent examples of his work, published by Variety Books, Bronxville 8, N. Y.

As a lad in Berlin, Muller-Brunke made his first acquaintance with a camera when his older sister acquired a 9x12 view model. At first she refused firmly to believe in community



"Pursuit" was shot at 1/500 at f4 by Heinz Muller-Brunke and is reproduced in his new book, "My Beloved Exakta."

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property and he resorted to stealth to expose its secrets.

Fortunately, the camera was unwieldy and very shortly his sister was glad to make him a partner. He shouldered the burden of carrying the equipment and sacrificed the contents of his piggy bank for supplies. Every picture, if it came out at all, made him happy.

A few more lessons along the photographic road followed when his sister, her thoughts elsewhere, left the camera on a streetcar. The loss made him determined to own a camera of his own. He got one, even if it was only a cheap roll-film camera. With it, he went on a picture jag, shooting indiscriminately. The results were bitterly disappointing. Only one print out of a whole batch conveyed in picture form what his eye had seen and his mind had felt when he pressed the button.

After that he took pictures with more thought — more thought about subject matter and the technical proficiency to make each shot count.

There's a lot more to Muller-Brunke's story of his rise in photography to the heights . . . later.

(Continued on Page 22.)

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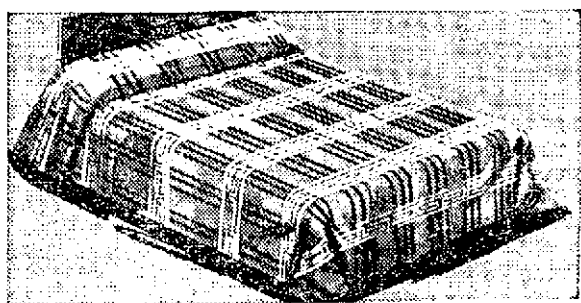
50"	75"	100"	125"	150"	175"	200"	300"
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1.49 Reversible
Repp Yardage

1¹⁹
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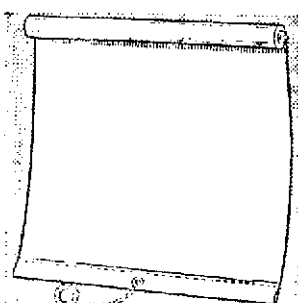
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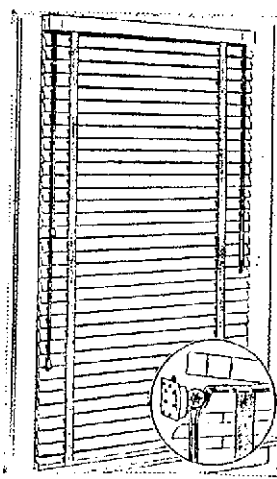
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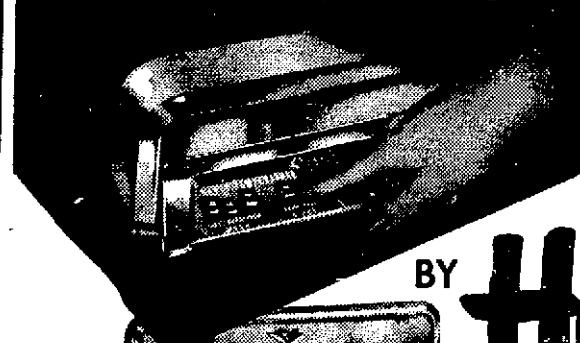
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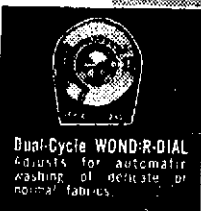
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Easy-Does-It Party Suit

By Goldie M. Harper

IS IT GOING to be hard to find the time to make one or more costumes for the children's Halloween party? So often they are worn only once or twice, then outgrown by the next October.

There is the cute play suit that can double for a most attractive garment suitable to wear to the festivities, and takes only 2½ hours to make.

Sew up a pair of shorts with side opening, two shoulder straps and a bib, and you have it.

Up through size 6, two yards of denim will make two suits, with a good piece left for patches — just in case.

First, the color. I showed them orange.

"No, too many of the children would have that."

Pale pink. "Too girly," according to the small boys that I consulted. (Their dads hadn't taken to pink slacks, yet.)

A good lusty watermelon (reddish rose). That appealed to both the boys and the girls. Buttons the same color as the material are more effective than the white ones.

Baste the bib pattern to the material. If you use a transfer pattern, and get your iron too hot (as I did), the design will not transfer to the material. In that case, just do your embroidery work over the pattern, then tear the paper away. Red, black, royal blue and pink thread are pretty on this color.

If you want to design your own pattern, draw the picture on tissue paper (a 7½-inch diameter salad plate makes a nice sized circle). Do the embroidery before cutting out the head. Cut a back for same, then place front and back together, right sides meeting. Baste, then stitch, leaving a quarter-inch hem around the circle. Leave an opening of 2½ inches, so that it

will be easy to turn right side out. Turn under edges of opening and blindstitch.

Topstitch lower part of head on to front of waistband, matching center fronts. Sew shoulder straps to the top of the head, put two buttons on back of waistband, and a buttonhole in each strap. (See illustration.) If you will want to remove bib from the shorts afterward, blindstitch it on by hand, using the thread double for security.

These suits will cost approximately 80 cents each, plus a few strands of embroidery floss.

Team them with a white or colored T-shirt, a Halloween hat and mask, and the "part time" cherubs are all ready to go partying.

Redwoods Crow In Hawaii

A half-acre wide belt of native timber, growing 5,000 to 6,000 feet up the side of an extinct volcano in Maui, was wiped out by fire years ago. The protection against floods and soil erosion, which had been afforded by the forest, was lost.

The islanders eventually, about 25 years ago, replanted the area with tree seeds. This resulted in about a million trees, of which 55,000 are Redwood.

Moisture-laden fog is practically continuous there, exceeding even the Humboldt County coast. The Redwoods flourish in Hawaii as they do in Humboldt. Now 25 years old, they stand from 40 to 100 feet in height. The Los Angeles Times printed a photo of one 22 inches in diameter.

Redwood seeds are now to be planted on 20,000 or more additional acres.

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Shades of Dagwood's Daisy!



Melba Thistle is a nine-month-old Truffle puppy.

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHENEVER there are guests at the E. L. Gibbs home, 2315 Pullman Lane, Redondo Beach, there are always exclamations over the appearance of the family dogs, for they look so much like Daisy of the Blondie and Dagwood comic strips and they are equally as full of merrymaking.

Their owners patiently and proudly explain that their pets are Truffles, a fairly new breed started in England as the result of a cross between toy poodles and various small terriers. The poodle was probably used for its scenting ability, and the

terrier for its proficiency in going to earth.

This little dog was bred for the utilitarian purpose of finding and digging truffles, a subterranean form of edible black fungi. He is unique in appearance, hardy, inquisitive, faithful, loving, and completely enjoyable.

The head of the Truffle should not be too long, and the skull is rounded and broad between the ears. The stop is pronounced to the breakline from the back

of the head to the nose. Ears are small, neck arched and rather short. Legs are fairly long. Weight is not to exceed 14 pounds.

In color, the Truffle ranges from black, silver, blue, peach, fawn, white, or he may be a mixture of colors.

The Truffle in the picture accompanying this article is the Gibbs' 9-month-old puppy, peach-colored, and named Melba Thistle.

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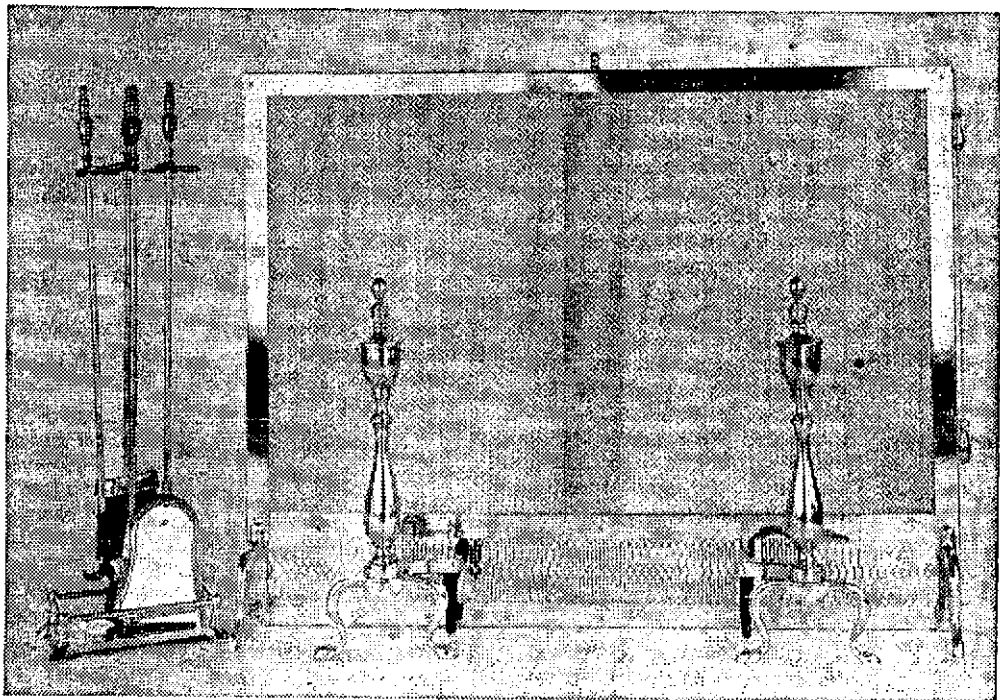
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Barbecued Steak

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE LOVELY new face that Nature wears in the fall entices families into the out-of-doors and, contrary to the wailing tones of the soprano, there really is nothing sad about the "last rose of summer" if you take pains not to leave it "dying alone!"

By this time, you're well aware that this particular issue of the Southland Magazine has been dubbed "The Fall Garden Number"—and, who makes a bigger splash in the garden than Dad. Besides, in such appetite-whetting atmosphere, the man of the house enjoys showing his cooking ability by barbecuing something—be it a steak, chicken, a shishkabob, spareribs, hamburgers or even a batch of wieners.

Feeling that it's more logical that Pop preside before the outdoor barbecue, we have today inveigled George P. (Paul) Heppes Jr. into the open. He's well armed with a steak and the ability to broil it just to a turn. He is also the past master at tossing a "Salad-for-Two." He can, of course, multiply it should there be guests. Anyway, his recipe for steak marinade is featured today, and following is his special salad. Then, just for a change, several barbecue suggestions are also included.

Salad-for-Two

Rub salad bowl with garlic. Into it put 2 scant tbl. Wesson

oil and the yolk of one egg and let stand for a time. When ready to serve, place chilled romaine in bowl and top with a liberal sprinkling of Beau Mond seasoning salt and the juice of one lemon. Toss lightly.

Shish Kabobs

- 1/2 cup apple cider, distilled white or salad vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 teaspoon finely crushed oregano
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely grated onion
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 pounds leg of lamb, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 firm tomatoes, quartered
- 2 small onions, quartered
- 1 or 2 green peppers, cut into 1-inch squares
- 16 fresh mushroom caps

Bring first three ingredients to boil. Add salad oil and next 5 ingredients; pour over lamb. Allow to marinate overnight in refrigerator, stirring occasionally. Alternate meat and vegetables on skewer, starting and ending with mushroom caps, allowing approximately 2 mushroom caps, 4 pieces lamb, 1 quarter tomato, 1 quarter onion and 2 pieces pepper per skewer. Grill over hot coals or broil until tender, basting occasionally with marinade. When broiling, cook very slowly at first on both sides, then brown for a few minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Barbecued Spareribs

- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup apple cider, distilled white or salad vinegar
- 1/2 cup tomato ketchup
- 1 teaspoon salt

Paul Heppes Jr. of Long Beach

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 tablespoon A-1 sauce
- Pinch garlic powder
- Marinate steaks for at least an hour before barbecuing. Longer preferred.

- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 clove garlic, peeled, minced
- 2 pounds spareribs

Prepare barbecue sauce as above. Place ribs on greased grill or in folding wire broiler. Cook about 6 inches above hot coals, turning and brushing frequently with sauce, for approximately 30 minutes or until tender.

Barbecued Chicken

- 1 2 1/2 to 3-pound fryer, cut up
- 1/4 cup shortening
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon apple cider, salad or distilled white vinegar

Kitchen Tips:

Baking soda, besides its cooking and medical uses, is an excellent cleaning agent. It is non-abrasive and won't mar or scratch wood, porcelain enamel or linoleum finishes. Being edible, it is good to use for cleaning children's toys.

- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 tablespoon 37 Sauce
- 1/4 cup tomato ketchup
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- Dash Tabasco sauce

Place chicken on greased grill about 6 inches from hot coals. Brush pieces with melted shortening. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Brown chicken on all sides. Meanwhile prepare barbecue sauce. Brush browned chicken with sauce and continue grilling, basting with sauce and turning frequently until chicken is tender—about 30-45 minutes.



Handy man with a barbecue grill and a steak is Geo. P. (Paul) Heppes Jr. His marinade for steak is the featured recipes of today's cooking page.

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A newly added dinette has sunny yellow walls, natural mahogany paneling and pale yellow vertical Venetians.

THE RESIDENCE of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Limerick is one of those comfortable homes that line the winding streets of Carroll Park. This sedate residential area has a quiet aloofness to the city which has grown and stretched itself like a noisy giant all around it.

In keeping with its neighbors,

the Limerick house, at 348 Carroll Park West, is large — something over 2,200 square feet. Originally, a stately, conservative dwelling, the house "came to" with a start when the Limericks bought it two years ago. Now, modern furnishings have given the old parlor a new outlook. Deep colors have had the

SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Sleepy Old Home Comes to



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Two sofa arrangements provide the Limerick living room with new and modern comfort. This dark green sculptured piece provides conversation area.

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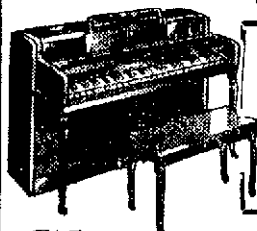
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effect of drawing the walls of the large rooms in and increasing a feeling of warmth and friendliness.

This house, which now devotes itself to housing a family where guests are always welcome and a party might be planned at the drop of a hat, has adapted itself perfectly to the new role.

The spacious living room is furnished with two full-sized sofas that face each other from opposite ends of the room, each one a conversational area with a coffee table, lamp tables and accessory chairs.

One sofa — low and modern — is dusty rose, the same color used for the walls. Large end tables in blond wood support interesting table lamps with bases of carved wood in the contemporary mood.

THE OTHER SOFA is deep green quilt-stitched into an in-

By Eileen Ball

triguing sculptured pattern. The walls against which the sofas stand are fully draped from floor to ceiling with pleated sand-colored opaque draperies. They provide a dramatic background for the furnishings. And, more important, the draperies conceal the old-fashioned high-silled windows and create the illusion of newer, floor-to-ceiling expanses of glass.

An alcove off the living room was, in itself, a perplexing feature. Its exact use was never clearly defined, nor was it ever put into any particular service.

Now, separated from the living room by means of a divider, the area has virtually become the hub of the house, acting as a sort of entry from the living room to the study, the dining room and to the kitchen.

A desk has been placed here for Mrs. Limerick's convenience. Just a counter-height removed from the living room, this little study has much of the sense of removal of a real den without

the isolation. It is here that the family telephoning and correspondence is done — within pleasing radius of family activities.

FROM THIS LITTLE central "hall" one may enter Limerick's den or walk straight ahead into the dining room that devotes itself as much to the pastime of television-viewing as dining. Mrs. Limerick reasoned that the space was too valuable to be devoted solely to "sit-down company dinners." So, in addition to the dining set, which is usually compactly folded and out of the way, the room has comfortable chairs and a sofa facing the television set.

Immediately beyond this utilitarian room are French doors that open to the U-shaped terrace surrounded on all three sides by the house.

From the back of the lot, look-

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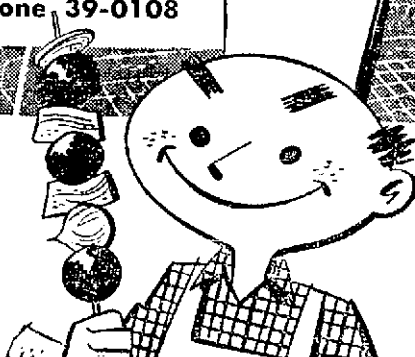
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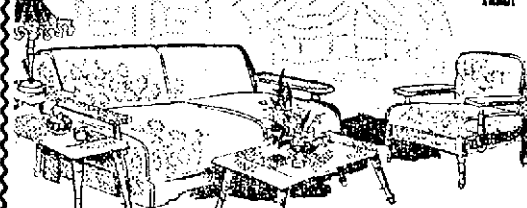
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Life Again

ing back toward the house, one sees that here the atmosphere, the very complexion of the house, sharply varies from the rather staid appearance it puts toward the front. The U-shaped porch that runs around the back of the house is roofed, and the house, under this overhang, is painted a quaint barn red. A handrailing edges the porch onto which three bedrooms as well as the dining room open.

The porch is wide enough on one side (the center segment of the U) for outdoor dining immediately outside the dining room. Because of its handiness to the kitchen, Mrs. Limerick serves meals here through the summer months.

Steps lead from this sheltered outdoor dining area down to the flagstoned level that lends itself to parties. Outfitted with an umbrella table and an array of



From the rear of its site, the Limerick home presents informal air, with sheltered garden, patio and porch.

Jawn furniture, the area still has sufficient room for good party circulation as well as dancing.

THE KITCHEN, which faces the front of the house and opens from the dining room, has been completely redecorated. According to Mrs. Limerick, the first thing she vowed to do when she

saw the house was to build on a dinette. And so the sunny and spacious dining area that overlooks the front yard is the product of her imagination.

Mrs. Limerick admits that the

remodeling was far from cheap. But as she looks around her oversized kitchen with its vast storage units and its sunny new dinette, she says with conviction that it was worth it after all!



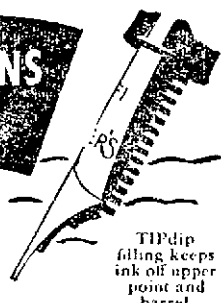
A giant old Italian stone pine tree shades the exterior of the G. H. Limerick home. Tree is a landmark.

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4 ft. high \$1.03 running foot
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CAMERA ANGLE

(Continued From Page 14)

ally by mountain climbing. He averted death by narrow margins on several occasions but nothing could stop his picture taking. The declaration of war in Europe almost did.

After the war, in which he served as a soldier and was a prisoner of war, he painted mountain scenes for a living, then photography took hold again and became the basis for his existence. Postwar shortages and the necessity of using the smallest negative size and least amount of chemicals and materials, however, dictated a change to miniature photography.

Very shortly, the advantages of 35 mm. photography, when properly handled, became apparent. The great depth of focus of the short focal length lenses permitted him to take scenes with the accent on the foreground at the same time including a sharp background. Yet the miracles of extreme close-ups of flowers, birds and insects were also possible. We see many excellent examples of Muller-Brunke's personal style in these fields in his book, some of them in color.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the recent black and white competition were Virginia Callender and Murray Shaner. Judge was Harvey Hamilton.

EVEN THE SIMPLEST camera now can be obtained with a flash gun. The Brownie Holiday Flash Camera, combined with a midget version of the well known Kodalite Flashholder, brings indoor-outdoor picture taking within the range of the most limited snapshotting budget. Priced at about \$5, it takes the economical 127 size film, is easy to load and ideal for children and general family use. The original Brownie Holiday Camera, still available, is designed for outdoor use only.

NOW AVAILABLE is the new Anseo Super Speedex, which the manufacturer calls the world's first fully automatic loading folding camera. Film positions itself for the first (and all other) exposures automatically. It gives 12 full 2 1/2 x 2 1/4-inch negatives on standard eight-exposure 120 size roll film and incorporates a fully automatic double-exposure preventer. With it is a new hard-coated color-corrected f3.5 Agfa Solinar four-element anastigmat lens and a shutter with speeds up 1/500th.

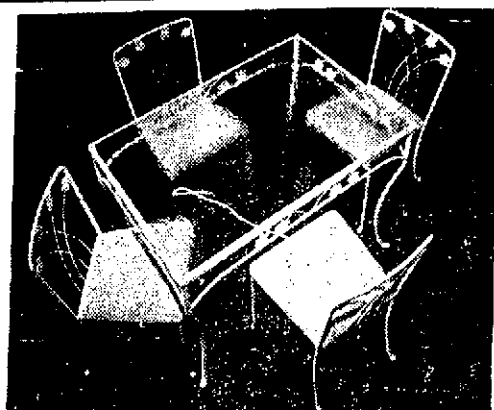
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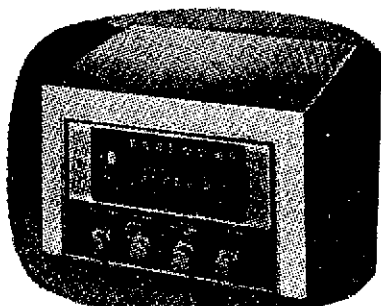
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— Says Stanley E. Warren

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Read Mr. Warren's True Story

Mr. Stanley E. Warren is an engineer on one of the country's crack trains. Here is what he says about Bantron:

"For many years I had known that I should stop smoking. Time and time again I tried. I just guess I didn't have the will power. Then a friend told me about Bantron.

"I took Bantron for just five days and like that, I stopped smoking! I stopped smoking because I had no more desire. I feel the wonderful release from a lifelong habit that had me in chains.

"I don't know what great scientist formulated Bantron, but I have to say this! It has brought to mankind a great boon. I feel today so free, so happy, so well, I can't find the words to describe it.

"I say to everybody who is a slave to smoking, try Bantron! The release is so easy—just as though at one magic blow you had cast off your chains."

In a series of dramatic tests scientists proved that in 83% (4 out of 5) of the cases, Bantron helped men and women to stop smoking in 5 days. And here is the wonderful thing. Bantron is easy and pleasant to take. It has no unpleasant after-effects and is not habit forming.

Bantron was discovered in the research laboratories of a great American university. It comes in tablet form. You just take 1 tablet with water after each meal.

This new scientific formula does not work by making you dislike smoking. It does not interfere with your taste for smoking, or for anything else. Smoking establishes a craving in your body—Bantron helps relieve that craving. Because of this, many people use Bantron to help them cut down smoking.

We Guarantee Results

Purchase one box of Bantron and take as directed. If you feel Bantron has not helped you stop or cut down smoking within 5 days, just send us the empty box and we will refund your full purchase price.

Bantron is recommended to the thousands of men and women who can benefit from stopping or cutting down smoking. If your doctor advises you to stop smoking, try Bantron.

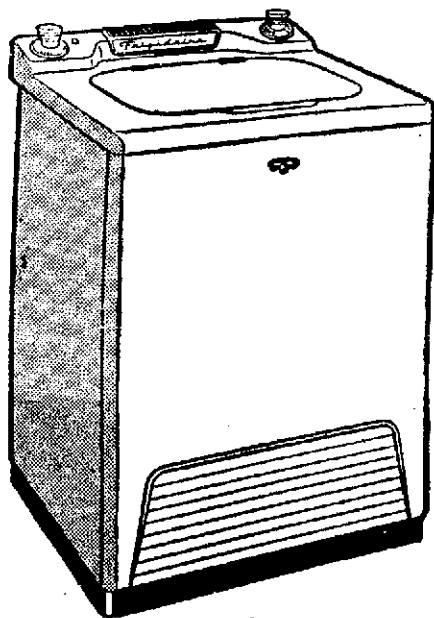
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Newest of the new—and the best in roses—are the three 1955 All-America award winners which will be available for the first time this fall. For novelty,

color and charm they are hard to equal.

First, there is the fascinating floribunda, Jiminy Cricket, an unusual and exciting coral-orange. Then there is the Hybrid Tea winner, Tiffany, a charming warm pink which will have a place in any garden. Finally, comes Queen Elizabeth, not only a new rose, but the first of the new Grandiflora class. The "Queen" a soft orchid pink, is expected to help create even

more garden uses for the versatile rose.

All three of these award winners will appear in home gardens for the first time next spring, bringing with them the charm and novelty of the brand new. They may be obtained from leading nurserymen throughout the country, and are readily identified by the green and white A.A.R.S. label.

Only 42 varieties have won the

award since the first winners were announced in 1940. These include such famous roses as Peace, Fashion, Chrysler Imperial, Queen Elizabeth, Tiffany, Jiminy Cricket, Vogue, Mojave, Ma Perkins, Charlotte Armstrong, Helen Traubel, Mirandy, Sulter's Gold and Nocturne.

Jiminy Cricket is a 1955 All-America rose that will give gardens a new look.



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12x18 WILTON	309.00	179.00
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FOAM RUBBER ROCKERS	79.00	54.88
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Half-Million Dollar Pie

(Continued From Page 11.)

who was driving; "with the whole state of Arizona to use, free of charge, why bring such a hell of a contraption as that along?"

This was Dick Wick Hall, one of the last of the pioneer border characters. Mystic, promoter, self-taught lawyer, horse trader and operator of saloons and gambling halls, he had made and lost five fortunes.

AS A STORY TELLER he had no peer. This is the way he became sole owner of the Glory Hole mine:

"A little Dutch prospector was coming down the road, hell-bent for election, like a road runner after a lizard. I could hardly see him for dust."

"Where're you going, Dutch?" I hollers.

"Don't stop me, don't stop me," says Dutch.

"That ain't no way to treat a friend," I yells, kinda coaxing like. "Come in a minute and let's talk it over. So he comes in and I says, 'What in hell ails you? You're as nervous as a man sitting on a cholla cactus.'"

"Well, Dick," he says, kinda mysterious, "I wouldn't tell nobody but you. I struck it rich and I got to go down to Phoenix to file my claim."

"I SAYS, I'm sure glad to hear it, Dutch. There ain't no one I'd rather see strike it rich than you. We're going to have a little drink to celebrate right now. Pour out your samples, Dutch. Let's see what you got." "My God! The quartz was more than half gold!"

"Where'd you get it? There ain't no harm in telling an old friend. This is great. Have another drink."

"Well, in the morning, Dutch was still sleeping it off, so I thought I'd better go down to

Drawing by Holly Markle

"Eat all of them pies you want, Dutch!"

Phoenix and file the claim myself and kinda protect it like. I took out over a quarter of a million in gold in a month."

What became of Dutch? "Dutch stayed on a bender for a month and when he comes out of it I says to him, 'Dutch, you don't want to have any hard feelings, everything is fair in business. I tell you what I'm going to do. We'll go down to Phoenix and I'll buy you anything you want. Just ask for it and it's yours.' Well, we wuz walking up from the depot and we come to a bakeshop and Dutch said:

"By God, Dick, them pies look good."

"Eat all you want," I says; "there ain't nuthin' too good for you, Dutch." Well, he et and he et 'til his belly stuck out like a gila monster and damned if he didn't die the next day of indigestion."

DICK DIDN'T FIND any more gold in the Glory Hole, so he sold it to a Boston syndicate for \$225,000. He went broke on several other mining promotions and the Boston people gave up the Glory Hole as worthless after spending a lot of money. There was just one rich pocket -- that was all. Dick relocated it, the Boston syndicate missed out on the fact that it had never been patented.

Dick got out a prospectus that was a classic of its kind:

DEAR FOLKS: Don't go up to the 90th floor of a city skyscraper and buy some pretty stock shares from a city guy with a three-inch celluloid collar, who ain't never seen no mine. Put your money in with an honest Arizona miner, out on the desert.

I'll let you in on the ground floor and you'll sure get a run for your money. Folks, when I first found the Glory Hole I took out \$250,000 in one month. Then I sold out to some yellow-legged experts who lost the ore, damn them. Now I got a new scheme. I'm going to fill the old Glory Hole full of powder and blow her all to hell. I'm going to split the mountain right in two and everyone that comes in with me is going to share in the gold we find. The time is limited. An honest Arizona miner gives you this last chance. Don't be poor all your life.

HE ACTUALLY DID blow her all to hell with a carload of spoiled (dangerous) dynamite

that he had bought cheap. He had Mexicans haul it up to the mine on burros and he shot it off with a terrific blast. He didn't find any more gold, so he got out another prospectus to all those who had contributed:

DEAR FOLKS: You can see where all your money went to. It all went up in smoke. Luck was against us. Now I've got a new mining scheme to make up for it that will make millions. . . .

DICK BELIEVED there was two suckers born every minute. For a long time he carried on a war with the Yuma County supervisors. He got out a mimeographed sheet that was the most original and profane in North America. Some of his sheets eventually reached the Saturday Evening Post, which arranged with him to write a series of articles. They were pretty good but not nearly so startling as his weekly paper. There were certain taboos that cramped his style. There are still many who remember the dry land frogs and the desert golf course.

"I'm going to have the biggest sucker list in the country when these stories are finished; then I'm going to spring my biggest and last promotion."

His death shortly after halted all further promotions forever.

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EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED?

News article in Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram, Oct. 10, 1954. Vitamins, Minerals Ease Mental Ills, Profs Say

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Two University of Southern California scientists Saturday reported successfully treating certain types of mental illness with a formula containing highly-potent vitamins and minerals.

George Watson, associate professor of philosophy, and Andrew L. Comrey, assistant professor of psychology, announced their findings in an article published in the Journal of Psychology. They gave their treatment the name, "nutritional replacement."

Using a formula containing 50 biochemical substances, Watson and Comrey treated a test group of 32 persons suffering from various mental illnesses. They reported 29 improved, 15 of them markedly, as judged both by objective personality tests and clinical observation.

The results supported the scientists' hypothesis that mental illness is subject to physical treatment as well as the more widely known methods of mental therapy.

The 32 persons in the test groups suffered from general neuroses, schizophrenia, manic depression, hysteria and hypochondriases. A control group of 11 other persons also suffering from mental illnesses were administered a plain sugar pill, and only one of them showed improvement.

Comrey and Watson empha-

Recently Published Research Proves Many Emotionally Disturbed People Helped by Nutritional Assistance

Are you, or is any member of your family, worried about emotional disturbances that occur without apparent cause?

Reliable clinical studies with the Kalash Nutritional Replacement formula K-54, conducted by research doctors of two of the largest universities in Southern California, have shown that in certain cases nutritional replacement with certain dietary factors has changed the body chemistry in emotionally disturbed people to the point that the emotional disturbances were greatly modified or improved.

This clinical work which you have probably read about, strongly indicates that both THE DIET AND THE DEMANDS OF THE BODY FOR CERTAIN NUTRITIONAL FACTORS CAN INFLUENCE THE EMOTIONAL STABILITY OF CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS.

If you are ill or on the verge of illness you should, of course, first consult a physician. At the same time, it is well within your own power to provide your body with the optimum nutrition found helpful in these clinical studies by adding the known quantities of known dietary factors found in FORMULA K-54. Remember, this is the

formula used in the research. In the case of ANY individual, when emotional disturbances are susceptible to modification or improvement by dietary means (as WAS the case in many of those undergoing the clinical tests), KALASH NUTRITIONAL REPLACEMENT FORMULA K-54 may help solve the possible underlying basic nutritional causes of emotional difficulties within 30 to 90 days.

Your doctor can obtain the original research literature from the Kalash Vitamin stores below and may we suggest that you do it as soon as possible.

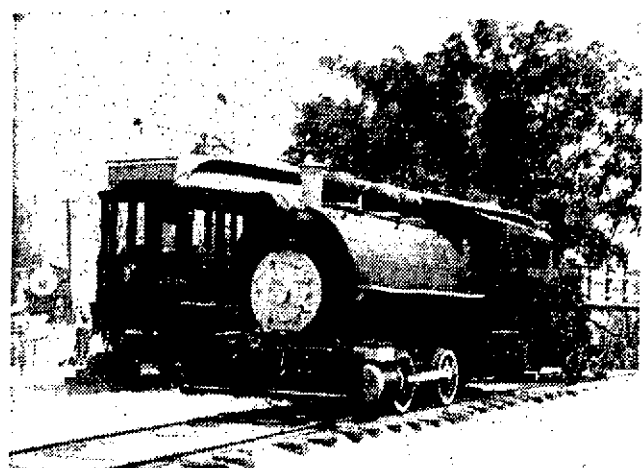
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sized the importance of large and potent doses of the vitamins and minerals used in the formula. The 50 substances included all vitamins and miner-

als believed used by the human body. The scientists termed the experiments "exploratory in nature."

24

Griffith Park's Traveltown



Locomotives of a by-gone day, an interurban car that is among a vanishing type—all interest Traveltown visitors.

CAN YOU IMAGINE the joy of being a child and climbing into an old boat that used to ply up and down the Mississippi River? Or into the cockpit of a bullet-riddled World II plane? Or a locomotive that helped rebuild San Francisco after the earthquake and fire of 1906?

All this fun is free when you visit Traveltown in Griffith Park, Los Angeles. Head north on Vermont Ave. and it will take you straight into the park. Signs there will direct you to Traveltown.

Traveltown, a display of old-time vehicles, ancient cabooses, locomotives and cars, is of fascinating interest to children—and adults.

Exhibited are a passenger and baggage car that used to run on narrow gauge tracks through Hawaiian sugar plantations, and a locomotive built in 1902 with 500-horsepower, four 125-h.p. motors, one on each axle, which was used to help rebuild San Francisco and 20 years later helped build the Los Angeles subway tunnel.

The local harbor's contribution was a locomotive used to build the breakwater at San Pedro, giving Los Angeles a deep harbor for ocean ships.

Children climb gaily into an old Mississippi River boat; they line up to get into the cockpit of a World War II plane.

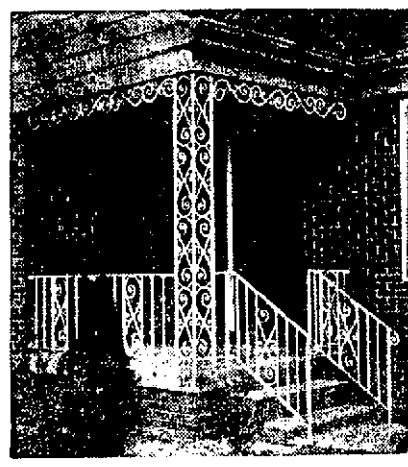
They gaily clang engine bells, blow whistles, lift the lid off the pot-bellied stove in the ancient caboose.

For a time they are firemen and conductors and engineers and sea captain and famous fliers.

Most children want to take along a camera and picnic lunch.

Near by are the zoo and bird sanctuary and they, too, must be seen before heading for home.

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Most beautiful of the ferns, the tree fern enjoys shelter but will go through winter freeze if fronds covered.



Acanthus, although not a true tropical, is high on the list for best tropical-appearing plants that maintain beautiful appearance through the winter.

GARDENS

Tropical Plants - - Big, Bold and Beautiful

THE WEATHER may grow colder, but Long Beach gardeners can still enjoy big, bold and beautiful tropical plants or plants similar in nature. Of course there are some which will do best with protection, but the choice of sturdy, big-foiled plants is extensive.

One of the best plants for this area is the acanthus, the leaves of which were conventionalized in the days of ancient Greece on the colonnades and monuments of Corinth. It will tolerate 10 degrees temperature, grows rapidly in a rich and well drained soil. Either sun or shade is acceptable, and it makes a fine companion for aralias and lacy ferns. Giant spikes of purplish-white flowers bloom in the summer. The dense clump of basal leaves grows to three feet.

The acanthus isn't a true tropical, but it certainly serves as one for modern plantings.

An excellent accent subject is melianthus major, a plant that reaches 15 feet and has leaves a foot or more in length which contrast with the interesting red-brown winter and spring flowers. This handsome plant will accept sun or shade, and it will tolerate aridity or a sur-

plus of water. It is sometimes called honey flower or honey bush. This is an African plant that does very well in Southern California.

Abyssinian banana will freeze in too cold weather, but it has the ability to spring back quickly. Its foliage is sturdy and does not fray easily in winter winds. It is neater than the common banana tree for it has no sucker growth. Use this plant alone or as a setting for other tropicals.

Elephant ears, or Colocasia esculenta, may die to the ground in a frost, but it returns quickly because the tuberlike roots are hardy. It needs a damp, rich soil. This big tropical Asian herb is very showy.

GINGER LILY is tolerant to 24 degrees, and if frozen returns in short order. For something really startling in exotic fragrance and color, this plant from India is tops. Give it plenty of water and either sun or shade. Soil should be rich.

Papyrus, that stately African plant suitable for growth even in a pond, is still another plant with sturdy roots so that a possible freeze cannot ruin it permanently. The thread-like rays

which droop combine effectively with straight bold foliage.

Cannas, of course, dislike frost, but they are worth planting because their root system is also hardy. They like fertile, moist, deeply prepared soil. The same holds true of calla lilies.

The bird of paradise with its banana-like foliage and rigid boat-like bracts of flowers is hardy to 24 degrees. It blooms in winter and spring in gorgeous shades of blue and orange. It likes full sun on the coast.

Both the rice-paper plants, Aralia papyrifera and Fatsia japonica, will survive several degrees of frost and are harder than generally realized. Both want rich soil.

THE GOLD DUST plant retains a steady popularity and will tolerate at least 10 degrees of frost. It is small to medium, compact, evergreen shrub with lustrous green leaves splashed with yellow. It is almost immune to dust and smoke as well

as frost, and will brighten any shady location if given a moist, acid soil. It makes a splendid companion for calla lilies, carnations, azaleas, Fatsia and other shade lovers. It accepts tubbing.

The common loquat is very hardy and can be used to replace other tropicals that are overly sensitive. Foliage is large and attractive, and the fruit delicious. It needs good soil, lots of moisture. Try it espaliered for a novel effect.

Philodendron sellous is fairly cold-resistant and will take some frost. A little shelter is best, however, except right near the ocean breezes, where frost seldom occurs.

Two plants that like warm weather but seem to do well along the coast in winter are Dracena indivisa and Cycas revoluta, both of which resemble seen potted. The cycas likes palms. Dracena is most often a abundant moisture and some shade inland. It is often mistaken also for a fern.

Other plants that are hardy in low temperatures include the heart-shaped bergenia with its large trusses of mid-winter pink flowers of delightful fragrance; Fatshedera lizei, a cross be-

tween ivy and Fatsia, and New England flax.

MOST MEMBERS of the Ficus family need at least a warm wall for protection. If you fear to plant a rubber tree, substitute a magnolia. Foliage is similar, and this southern beauty produces wondrous large, creamy flowers in summer.

Ferns usually are quite hardy in spite of their tropical appearance. Tree ferns are especially effective and like a rich, sandy soil, some humus, and constant moisture. If you plant a tree fern in the open, it would be wise to cap each frond with a paper-sack covering if frost is expected. Since frost is not a problem indoors you can grow verdant greens in the home that range from the petite to the spectacular to complement any decor. Only a few require a steady hot-house temperature.

Philodendrons will probably top your list because about all they need is plenty of water. Put the potted philodendrons in gravel-lined larger pots or jardinières. Giant philodendrons, because of their weight and brittle stems, should have some support.

By Karen Smith



Abyssinian banana combines here with melianthus major for a beautiful tropical effect. Banana may freeze but will do a very rapid comeback.



Philodendron sellous is about hardiest of mammoth philodendrons, will survive some frost. Moderns find it interesting in landscapes.

Photos by Gladys Diesing

Take Care of Those Camellias

By Donnell Culpepper



Photos by the Author

Too many buds growing in this cluster. Even at this late date, pinch off all but one or two of them.



Watch those snips! Don't trim off long camellia branches now; wait until blooming period is over.



Camellias are the royalty of winter flowers, combine well with others in beautiful arrangements.

THE CAMELLIAS, reigning family in the winter gardens of Southern California, soon will burst into their gorgeous blossoms, and there will be a profusion of reds, pinks, white and variegations of those same colors.

Fall and winter months, however, can spell the difference between beautiful flowers and practically none at all. Ahead of us are hot afternoons — possibly even mornings — and camellias need an extension of that care you lavished on them through the bright days of summer.

There's a tendency at this time of the year to forget the watering habits as the days grow shorter and the nights cooler. Camellias, like all growing things, need constant care and protection.

If the sharp winds of early fall have whipped that peat moss mulch away from the trees, or plants, whichever you prefer to call them, get another bag now and mulch again. Just remember that the roots are no deeper than they were three months ago and hot sunshine can do damage to them, even though buds have formed and appear to be ready to open any minute.

Not so much water is necessary unless your soil is porous, but you shouldn't forget the garden hose. Keep the area around the plants moist, but do not water so much that the ground becomes a quagmire. Extreme dryness or extreme moisture will make the buds disappear in a matter of days. The camellias, like most humans, want their feet kept cool. It's as simple as that.

If you have camellias that already have flowered for two or three years, don't worry too much about a certain amount of bud drop. Some varieties, especially those that have a habit of producing clusters of buds, automatically will throw off some of the buds.

Camellia growers are wise if they remove some of the buds early in the year when they are formed well enough to distinguish flower and leaf buds. Such a practice is good for the plant; the buds that do burst open will

make larger and more beautiful flowers.

If you have Pink Perfections, Rositas and other late-blooming formal double varieties which have a tendency to throw off all the buds, just remember that they are the bad actors of the camellia family, particularly at the seashore. If they are not too precious to you, this is the time of the year to plan on replacements.

CAMELLIAS START blooming as early as October and continue through April and even into May, but it takes several varieties to produce blossoms throughout that period.

Most of the nurseries that carry good camellia stock the year around will have many varieties on display and, for the inexperienced, these showings give ample opportunity to the purchasers to choose what they like best. Fanciers and those who have made a study of camellias can pick just as well from the catalogs.

Although it sounds ridiculous to many who are just acquiring green thumbs, camellias are at their most dormant stage while in bloom. Immediately after the blooming period, the growth period sets in, and that calls for the first of three fertilizing periods — April, June and August.

So if you are just starting, or planning to add to a camellia garden, winter is the best time for purchasing and transplanting, even though the bush may be in full bloom.

There's not too much of a trick to transplanting camellias if you prepare the soil properly and follow a few simple directions. First, see that you have a hole at least twice as deep and twice as wide as the root ball of the plant which you have removed from the can or pot. Sometimes it's better to make it even larger.

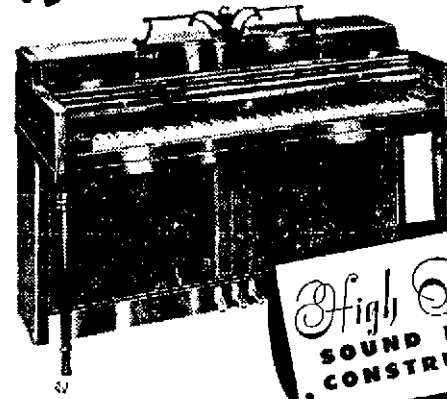
If the roots are packed tight in the ball, wet thoroughly and loosen gently, trying not to disturb the root ball any more than is necessary. Regardless of how excellent you might think your soil may be, take that which you removed from the hole, mix with peat moss, sifted leaf mold and

(Continued on Page 31)



Peat moss, used as a mulch, helps keep camellia roots cool, damp. Best spread by hand to form a thin layer.

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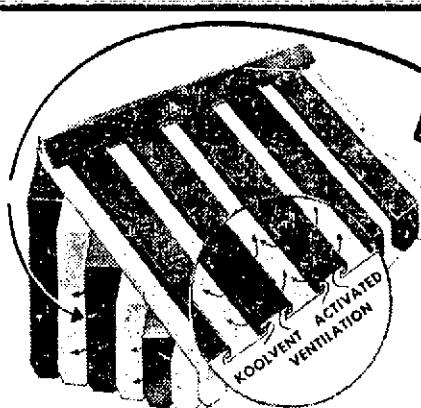
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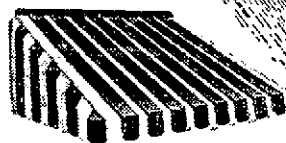
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Try Annuals for Quick Fall Bloom

By Walter Finch

YOU CAN HAVE color in your garden almost overnight if you plant fall and winter flowering annuals. The cost is little, the effort not too great, and the results highly satisfying. More pansies probably will be sold than any other annual because they can be depended on for fall, winter, and spring bloom if their bed is loamy, enriched, and fairly damp. Apply a peat moss mulch over the bed to help retain the moisture if the environment is sunny. Place the plants about 7 inches apart and allow at least 7 inches between the rows. Do not plant too deep. Pansies are strong feeders and need compost, well-rotted dairy manure mixed with peat moss, or a cupful of chemical fertilizer solution for each plant every two weeks. If red spider attacks, wash off with a strong, close water spray, or dust with equal parts lime and sulphur during hot days. For aphids, dust with a strong nicotine solution. To control slugs, a metaldehyde bait is recommended.



Photos by Gladys Diesing

Pansies are great favorites for quick color. They grow in fall, winter and spring in the Long Beach district.



The more pansies you pick, the more you will have. Since these flowers supply so much beauty, use them freely. They are very effective when planted in tulip bulb beds. They keep the ground cool so that tulip bulbs will grow strong, roots before developing top growth. Also use pansies as low borders, to circle tree roses and other plants, and use them in beds for massed color. When selecting pansies, don't overlook the species called violas and Johnny-jump-ups. **NO OTHER FLOWER**, with the possible exception of the hyacinth, produces as powerful a perfume as stock. A garden of them will scent the neighborhood. Many varieties have been improved over the years, and the selection is excellent. The newer Trisomic stocks are very popular. Stock enjoys coolness and some shade. A medium light soil that is not acid is best, and good drainage is a must. Water judiciously, but give adequate moisture. A little food fed regularly is better than a large quantity dumped on all at once. Plant stock about 8 to 12 inches apart. Use them to hide dormant perennials, to relieve the monotony of a bare fence, to

set off greenery, or to conceal bases of large shrubs that are unsightly. If you wish to give a snow-drifted effect to your winter landscape, grow plenty of white stock. And to make them produce better, pick out the centers. A succession of snapdragon plantings will give you color nearly all year-round. Most of the newer snaps are rust-resistant, with tetra in many varieties being one of the favorites. They all like a sunny spot, a fairly light soil, not too much moisture, and good drainage. They should be irrigated rather than sprayed. **PLANT SNAPDRAGONS** about 8 to 12 inches apart. For a lovely effect, try bordering them with low growing pansies or violas. Or use them in the foreground of foxglove, Canterbury bells, and larkspur, for they will color the area before and during blooming periods of these fall spring plants. Pinch out centers for best results. Cinerarias, potted or grown in the ground, add flamboyant daisy-like gaiety to the garden. The large, dark leaves grow low on the plants and keep the bases attractive.

These flowers must not be overwatered. They need loose, slightly acid soil, some shade, and air circulation but not a strong draft. A weekly feeding of liquid manure until the blooms start to unfold will insure better flowering. Use an insecticide if insects bother, and give some protection from frost. Two primulas are especially desirable for quick color. They are *P. malacoides* and *P. obconica*. Both like shade, a light, porous, well-drained soil that has been mixed equally with leaf mold and one part well-weathered manure. They are happy potted or in the ground. **CALENDULAS** like almost any sunny garden site, or they, too, can be potted. They are often called pot marigolds because they do not mind confinement.



Snapdragons can be grown almost the year around.

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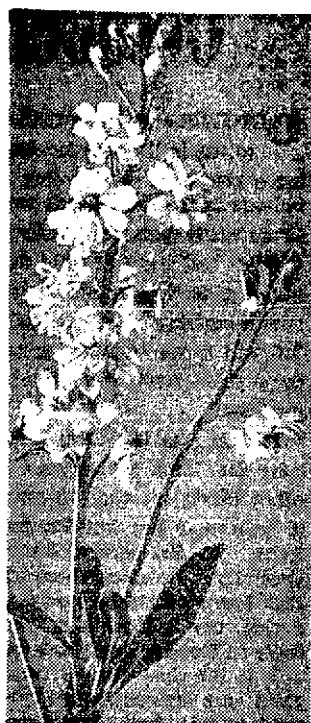
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Cinerarias contribute daisy-like beauty to late gardens. They can be potted. Take care not to over-water them.



Sweet-scented stock holds attention at this season.

and are good combined with foliage of different kinds.

Clarkia, a California native, will beautify the garden quickly if planted in early fall. It is a bizarre plant, and the long flower sprays make lasting cut flowers.

Most soils are acceptable to clarkia. However, good drainage is essential. Peat moss added to heavy soil, and compost or rotted manure added to sandy soil will bring best results. Sun or shade is acceptable.

Plant about 9 inches apart, preferably on an overcast day. To prevent transplanting shock, cover with newspaper caps for about four days.

It is not too late to color the garden with marigolds, zinnias, alysium, and nasturtiums. They will be good until frost. Give them a light soil with lots of humus in the form of manure, peat, leaf mold, etc. They like sun and ample moisture. Chrysanthemum, the large annual types, may also be planted for a short time of great beauty.

Tips on Gardening

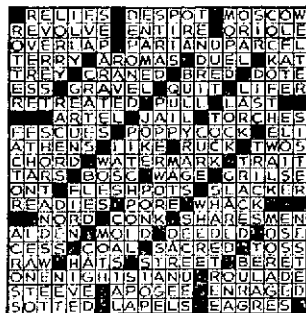
GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Plant ranunculus at intervals of every few weeks to produce a succession of bloom. The corms should be placed with the claws pointing downwards. A sunny spot is best for planting at this time.

Tulip planting should be delayed until the soil turns cold. The bulbs should be planted late and deep. Bulbs started as late as November will give good results.

Lawns should be fed now to insure a good green coloring during the fall months. The leaf plant foods are ideal for lawns, becoming available in about one hour.

Lawn foods are ideal for lawns, becoming available in about one hour.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 31)



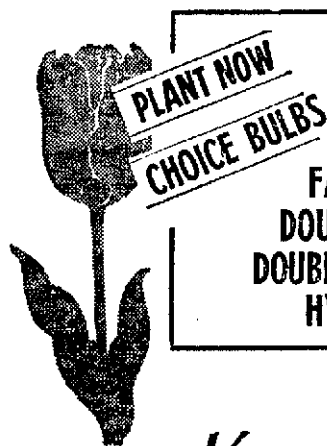
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October is probably the best month in the year for starting a new lawn or reseeding an old one in the Long Beach area. Grass seeds germinate easily in the fall and there is little danger of a torrid sun burning the young seedlings. Natural rainfall will prove encouraging and competition from weeds is at a minimum.

This is also the time of the year for lawn renovation. In other words, it's time to repair a lawn that has lost its good looks. In Southern California generally it has always been true that lawns should be renovated during the fall months, especially in October and November. This is the time when Bermuda grass goes dormant, when a re-seeding will keep your grass green all through the winter and provide a luxuriant growth... minus the devil grass... for the following season.

The most important step in starting a new lawn is proper preparation of the seed bed. After the lawn is established there is very little you can do to improve soil. If you start with an inferior seed bed you can be assured that the lawn will never be satisfactory.

Clear off all debris—this includes vegetation as well as foreign matter—and loosen the soil to a depth of at least six inches. If the soil has little body then it would be advisable to bring in fresh topsoil which can be applied on top of the area already prepared.

After this elementary soil conditioning is completed the ground should be graded. This means the establishment of a smooth surface so that neither depressions nor elevations show up. The seed bed can be rolled, a procedure that will cause uneven surfaces to show up. Make sure at this time that water will drain away from the house.

You are now ready for adding to the soil what deserves to be known as a "magic" ingredient. The material is humus and actually this is decomposed animal or vegetable matter. It is available at your garden supply store in the form of peat, leaf mold, bean straw, steer manure and other types of manure. If manure is used it must be thoroughly decomposed. One objection to this type of humus is that it frequently introduces weeds into the lawn area. But steer manure... when sold by the sack... is relatively free of weeds.

WHEN HUMUS is worked into the soil... for a lawn area... it should be kept in the top two



Handsome lawns don't just grow; they are the result of careful culture. October is a good lawn renewal month.

By John Ronson

or three inches. Under average growing conditions this is where the bulk of the grass roots will be. The peat or other humus material can be spread on the surface, then cultivated or even raked into the existing soil. The area should then be raked and finally rolled. Then rake again lightly so the surface will be rough enough to hold the seed.

For a permanent lawn you should sow a mixture. The best seed is actually the most economical in the long run. The finer bladed grasses are usually more expensive but they produce a more beautiful lawn. Although the saying is trite, you do get exactly what you pay for when you buy lawn seed.

To insure uniform seeding it is advisable to sow first in one direction, then at right angles to it. The seed should be raked in, then covered lightly with either steer manure or peat moss.

The first and most important step after sowing the seed is to water the soil carefully. Use a light pressure and be careful that a stream is not directed on the seed bed. It may wash the seed away. Let the water fall just like a light rain. Allow the water to run until the soil is unable to absorb any more.

UNTIL THE LAWN is established the surface should be kept constantly moist. In warm weather it may be necessary to water three or four times a day. The critical period is after the seed has germinated and when the tiny seedlings are just beginning to show. If the soil be-

comes hot or parched at this time the seedlings, deprived of their necessary water, may actually scald to death.

Do not cut the lawn until the grass has attained a height of about three inches. Cut just a little the first time and gradually reduce the cutting until the grass is clipped at a height of about one and three-quarters inches. Close mowing ultimately will ruin the appearance of practically all lawns but bents.

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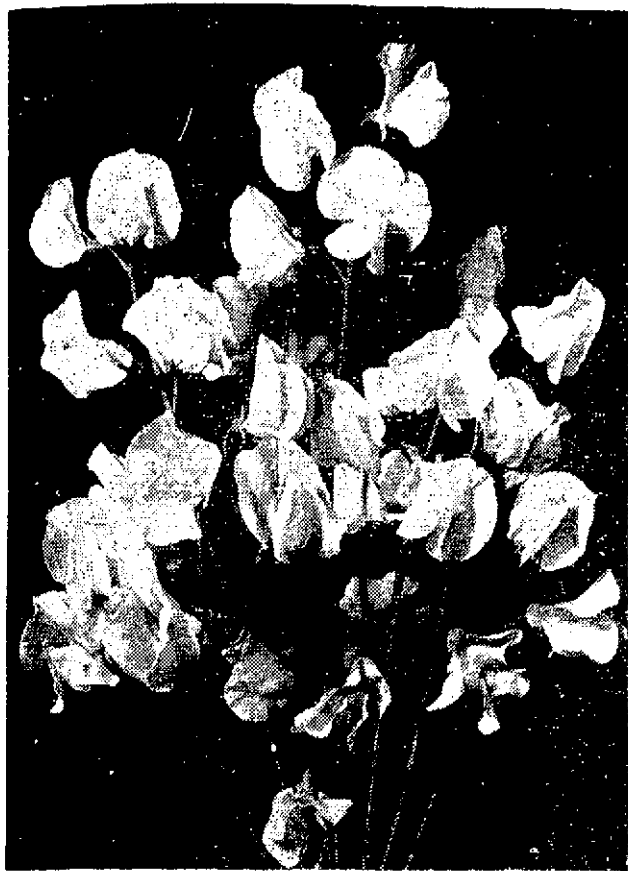
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Plant Winter Sweet Peas Now



Winter-flowering sweet peas are one of the delights of off-season gardening in Long Beach areas. Plant now.

By Walter Finch

MANY Long Beach area homeowners would consider their gardens incomplete without a planting of sweet peas and, indeed, few annual flowers are more rewarding with beauty and fragrance. Winter strains of this popular flower are now available and it's not too late to plant now.

Sweet peas need rich soil because of their heavy-feeding habits. Soil for sweet peas should be prepared in advance of planting, spading in plenty of well-rotted steer manure and allowing time for thorough assimilation of this humus-fertilizer into the seed bed. The bed also should be well drained, so as not

to remain soggy and turn sour.

Before planting, soak the site well and allow to dry until workable. Spade and break up the soil to fine quality, mark out furrows and plant seed, spacing to use about $\frac{3}{4}$ ounce to every 10 feet. Cover seed about one to two inches, depending upon whether soil is heavy or sandy. Mulching over the top with peat moss will help retain moisture.

A covering of branches or light cloth through which the sunlight penetrates will protect seed from birds until it is well started. Snail and cutworm bait should be used to protect young shoots from these pests and spray, when needed, will control aphids. Re-

move covering when sprouts are definitely established.

WHEN PLANTS are about two inches tall, feed with liquid plant food; thereafter, feed about once every six weeks. Water about twice a week until the rainy season starts. Sweet peas want sufficient water for rapid growth but do not want a muddy soil condition.

As soon as plants develop top-heaviness, start training them on supporting strings, wires or trellises. Garden supply houses offer a weather-resistant netting which may be used for training sweet peas and which will last several seasons.

When blooms appear, cut them frequently. Permitting sweet peas to go to seed shortens their blooming period.

Mildew control may become necessary. Consult your nurseryman for dust or spray for this purpose. Nurserymen also offer complete, especially prepared plant food for sweet peas and will gladly give advice on growing these delightful flowers.

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LAWNS NEED RED STAR STEER NOW
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Cover the seed you sow in renovating your lawn, or putting in a new one, with a layer of this thoroughly aged and weed-free manure (1 bag per 200 sq. ft.). Grass roots, in soil kept warm and crumbly by this rich blanket, feed faster and breathe better. They really take hold and grow! An established lawn, in good enough shape so no renovating is needed, should be mulched the same way. Then you will enjoy a really lush carpet of green!

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Manure isn't good until it's rotten. Rotting makes it the "humus" that helps plants. Aged for months, Red Star Steer Manure already is well rotted when you get it. In every bag, you get two, three or even four times the humus value you'd get in a bag of "green" manure with little or no aging. Just notice how much lighter such a bag of green manure feels. Right there in your hands is proof of Red Star's higher quality and greater value.

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And get your 82-page Red Star Pocket Garden
Guide, free at Red Star dealers.

Quality Products to Meet Every Soil Need

Take Care of Those Camellias

(Continued from Page 27)
replace in the hole. If your soil isn't sandy, add sharp sand in generous amounts.

KEEP THE MIXTURE well watered and the root ball of the plant higher than the original ground. It is most important to keep that root ball high because the camellia's tender surface roots can be smothered by two or three inches of soil. Keep it packed down firmly as more soil is added and until the hole is filled. When finished the root ball should be from one-half to one inch above the surrounding soil surface. Now mulch with a light layer of peat moss and the plant should keep on blooming, perhaps even better within a few weeks.

best locations unless you have semi-shaded areas such as lath-houses. If you just can't resist trying a plant in full sun, seek the dark reds and consult your nurseryman. Otherwise, there's grief ahead.

Once you have a half-dozen plants in bloom, you can call yourself a fancier, but you won't stop there. You'll be looking at and hoping to buy dozens of others even more beautiful. Camellias grow on you as well as IN good soil.

If there's room in your yard, just remember that azaleas thrive well with camellias and require mostly the same kind of care, even though the planting should be different. Azaleas should be planted in solid peat moss, with nothing else added.

North and east fronts are the

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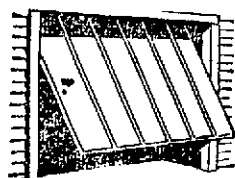
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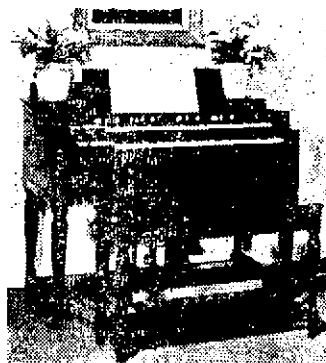
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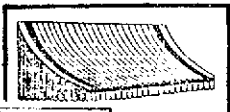
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Plant Bulbs Now for Spring Color

By A. C. McLeod

WHAT'S THE YARD going to look like next April? Have you been asking yourself that question this month as the lawn turns browner and the leaves begin to fall?

Perhaps there are a few camellia and azalea bushes on the shady side of the house, but what about the sunny sides?

The answer should be bulbs!

Back east, the gardeners are more bulb-conscious than we are in the west, because there they suffer through months that are white and barren of living things. But it shouldn't be that way.

Spring is the time for color and bulbs do more to produce all colors of the rainbow than anything we can plant.

Bulbs should not necessarily mean just tulips, narcissus (daffodils and jonquils, if you prefer), hyacinths and the lilies, although those in themselves will give plenty of color to the spring garden. California's rich soil and mild winter climate will produce many other varieties from the bulb family early in the spring, at a time when back-east growers are just finishing the job of shoveling away the snow.

Let's consider first the tulips, the most spectacular of all the early bulbs, from the natural wild ones to the finely hybridized varieties that give so many new colors and patterns. For instance, those wild varieties, planted this month, emerge from the soil just about the time you are reading about a late snowstorm in the east, and weeks ahead of the familiar May-flowering tulips that are so common to all parts of the world. Among the new varieties are The First, Gaiety and Fusilier, producing flame-colored blossoms, two to a stem.

Later, plant the May-flowering tulips of so many hues and shape patterns but don't go looking for "tulip bargains," those weak, small varieties that will produce nothing for anybody except a few sickly looking leaves. Choose the big bulbs — most of them are not too expensive — and plant wherever you wish, but in a sunny location, with well-drained soil. Then you should have rich-colored tulips, April through May.

DAFFODILS AND JONQUILS, both members of the narcissus family and which name seems to be preferred when people stop in nurseries, require the



Bulb plants bring joy to the heart of the gardener in spring. Above, daffodils, hyacinths, grape hyacinths.

same kind of soil and the same sunny locations. There are many new varieties in these families.

Tulips make a better showing when placed in a compact single bed, or in single rows against walls, but narcissi can be placed at random anywhere, as long as the location is sunny and well drained, particularly in the spring when the growth reaches its peak. Hyacinths look better when grouped in compact beds, or stripped into rows along a hedge.

Among the tulips flowering in May are the Marshall Haig and William Pitt (both scarlet varieties); Princess Margaret Rose, Mother's Day and Golden Harvest (soft yellows); Clara Butt (rosy pink); Golden Age (orange tinged with yellow); Insurpassable (lilac); Prince of Zwanenberg (rose), and Dillenburg (orange).

Tulips should be planted six inches deep and six inches apart.

DAFFODILS have been hybridized to such an extent that you can get enormous blossoms of various shades of yellow and orange, and others of the two blends intermixed with white. Among the old standbys are the King Alfred, Golden Harvest,

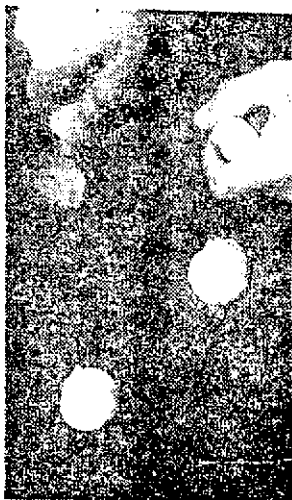
Rembrandt, Fortune and Scarlet Elegance.

For the daffodil fanciers, try these new hybrids: Mrs. Krelage (white); Carlton (yellow); Flower Record (white petals with deep yellow and orange cup); Cheerfulness (white cup with yellow-shaded center); Geranium (white petals with scarlet cup).

Rules for planting daffodils and hyacinths are the same for tulips — six inches deep and usually six inches apart. There are several new kinds of fancy hyacinths on the market this year, and they make excellent formal beds, circular plantings or rows along fences, hedges or walks.

Don't forget the early-blooming "little bulbs" — the crocus; with its shades of blue, purple, white and yellow, and the chionodoxa, with its many spikes of graceful blue flowers. Plant them three inches deep and three inches apart and they will stand partial shade.

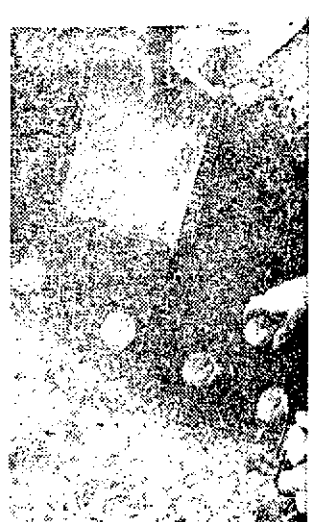
Then there's the snowdrop, the early white, that does so well in light shade, beneath hedges and in rock gardens. It also is a partial shade lover and is planted similarly to the crocus.



Select tulip bulbs carefully and plant 6 inches deep and 6 inches apart.



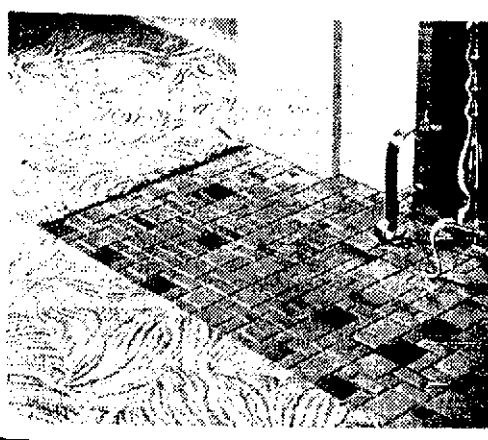
Tulips in circular beds produce good results if colors are well blended.



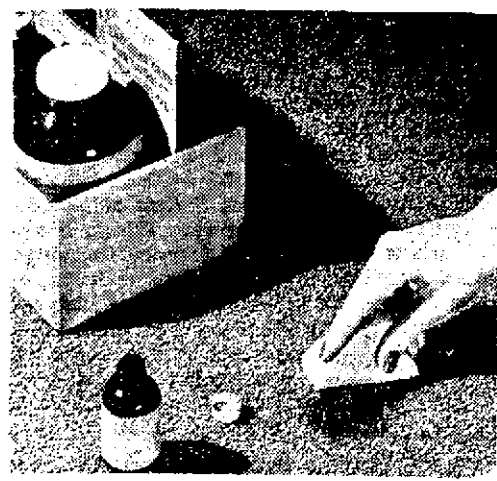
Hyacinths may be planted in various patterns for interest in the garden.

HOW TO Obtain Longer Wear From Floor Covering

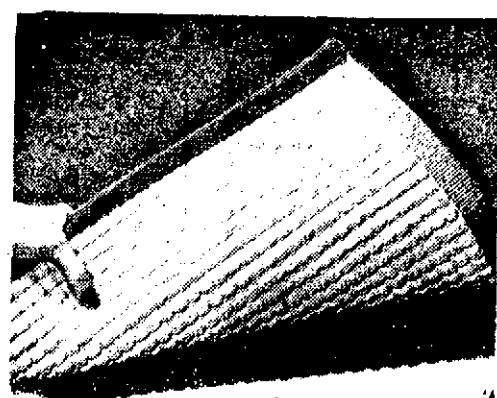
FLOOR COVERING is one of your largest home-furnishings expenditures. Today it's possible to get almost any type. But no matter what you choose—rugs, carpets, or smooth-surface covering—it makes good sense to protect your big investment. Here are tips to help you get longer wear from the floor covering in your home.



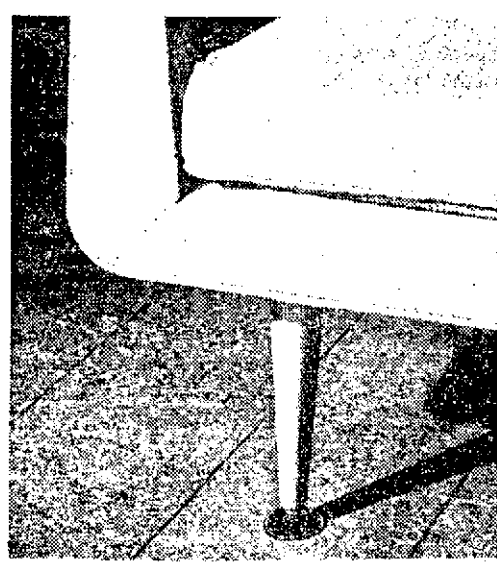
1. TACKLESS INSTALLATION. For wall-to-wall carpeting avoid dirt-catching tack impressions. See the smooth edge around this tile hearth. Carpet is hooked to grippers along one wall, stretched across the room and hooked at the opposite wall. A new tape makes seaming of carpet strips practically invisible.



2. AWAY WITH SPOTS. Rug dealers now have a home kit available for spot emergencies. If you get right at the spot, chances are you can remove it easily, with no disastrous effects.



3. CUSHIONED FOR WEAR. Here's an example of a good rug cushion that's in the correct proportion to the rug. Always have cushion approximately one inch from the edge of the carpet.



4. EASY PROTECTION. Rugs, carpets, and the more resilient hard-surface floor covering should be protected from weight of heavy furniture. You will find various types of protectors.

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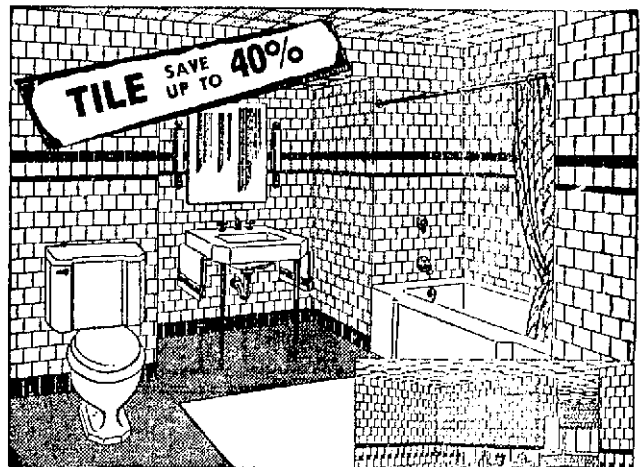
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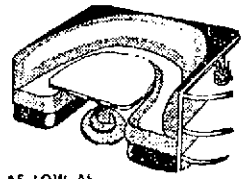
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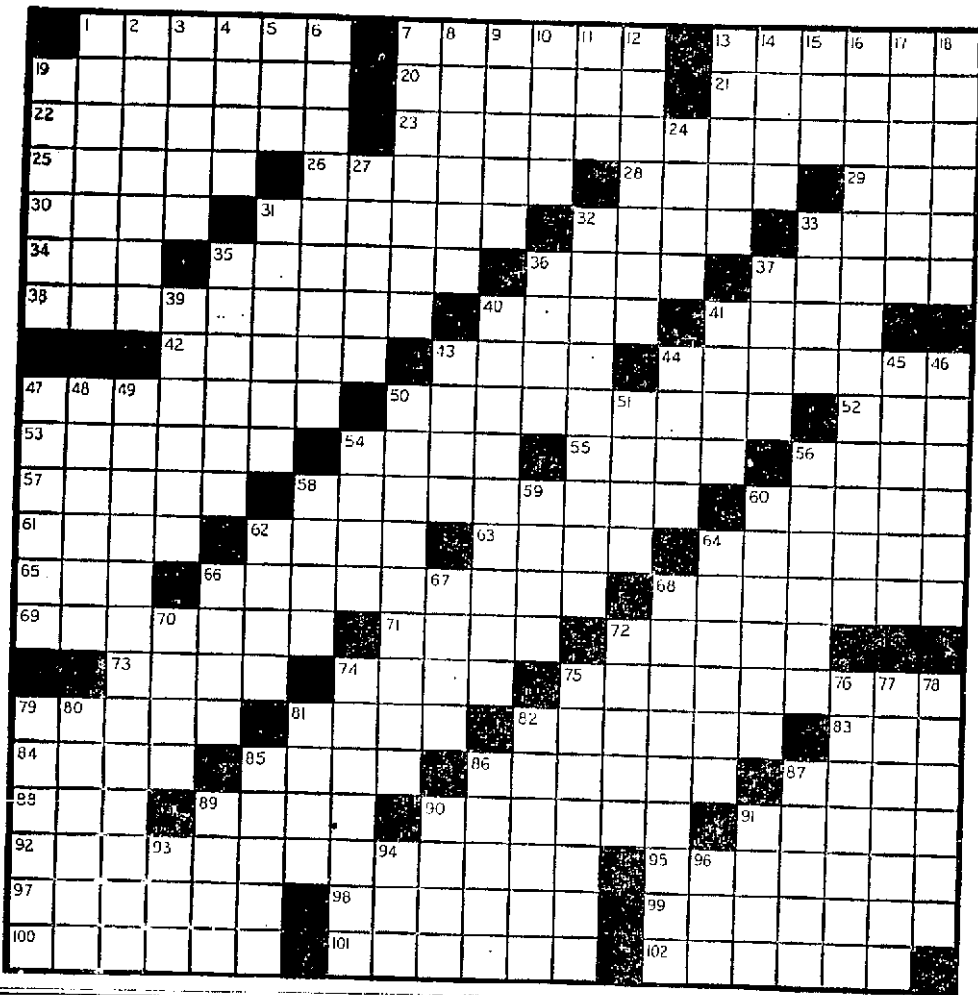
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

ACROSS										DOWN													
1 Depends	43 Incarcerate	74 Head: St.	75 Certain members of fishing crew	79 Priscilla's lover	81 Shape	82 Transferred legally	83 Simple sugar	84 Tax	85 Fuel	86 Holy	87 Cast	88 Uncooked	89 Chapeaux	90 Roadway	91 Flat cap	92 Performance by road company: 2 wds.	95 Vocal	97 Stow aboard ship	98 Culmination	99 Angered	100 Drunk	101 Jacket parts	102 Tidal
7 Autocrat	44 Flambeaux	47 Teachers' pointers	50 Twaddle	52 Yale	53 Rival of Sparta	54 Take a fancy to	55 Hoi polloi	56 Pairs	57 Combination of notes	58 Paper distinction	60 Salient feature	61 British seamen	62 Variety of pear	63 Stipena	64 Young salmon	65 Canadian province: Abbr.	66 High living	68 Goldbrick	69 Prepares	71 Be studious	72 Paddle	73 Depart-	
13 Silt of Kremlin	19 Rotate	20 Complete	21 Song bird	22 Extend beyond	23 Necessary portion: 3 wds.	25 Actress Moore	26 Bouquets	28 Fencing match, Arabian tea	30 Playing card	31 Stretched the neck	32 Reared	33 Love to excess	34 Sigmoid	35 Road filling	36 Stop	37 Long-term prisoner	38 Backed down	40 Tug	41 Endure	42 Russian union			
32 Torments	33 Medal	35 Verbal noun	36 Jest	37 Frolic	39 Fast	40 Office	41 Seal	43 Humorous story	44 Clock sound	45 Girl's name	46 Nun	47 Agent	48 Kind of gas	49 Pleasantly brief: 3 wds.	50 Somersault	51 Panacea	54 Maiden	56 Ruses	58 Misfortunes	59 Spouse	60 Followed	62 Extorted money from	64 Glowered
68 Glacial snow	67 Duck's milieu	68 Elm, for instance: 2 wds.	70 Accomplishes	72 At what place	74 Shore going	75 Withdraws	76 Act of docking	77 Ancient chariots	78 Nestled	79 Over	80 Camper's shelter	81 Winged insect	82 Bearded grass	85 Enclosed	86 Thespian's milieu	87 Tissue	89 Apathist's concern	90 Halt	91 Borough	93 Seine	94 Vacation spot	96 Actress Munson	



BOOK REVIEWS

A New Monte Cristo

AMERICAN CAPTAIN, by Edison Marshall (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.95).

Author Marshall rewrites "The Count of Monte Cristo," but he does it well and the reader will relish the story. Homer Whitman is orphaned by the sea, and when a friend becomes his captain and the ship his home, life seems bright. In Malta, he meets and falls in love with Sophia, the lovely daughter of Sir Godwin Tarlton. In the Revolutionary War Tarlton had commanded a fighting ship which had sunk an American craft under circumstances that were confused. But there was no confusion in Tarlton's message to a Barbary pirate that Homer's ship was soon to be within range of hostile fire. The result of it was captivity and torture in Africa, and the meeting of a beautiful Bedouin girl at a time of great peril. Eighteen years later Homer reappears in England, rich beyond most in looted gold. And he sets about to pay a debt to a crew of dead men, and real love becomes his in spite of great enmity.

INVITATION TO MURDER, by Leslie Ford (Scribner's, \$2.75).

A trust fund can be the cause of a lot of trouble, and the one established for Jennifer Linton led to murder. Dodo de Gradoff, Jennifer's mother, was the wife of a man whose previous wife had died under strange circumstances, and of course Dodo adored him. But when people began to die, Fish Finlay began to investigate for the trust company. That his affections were involved with the lovely Jennifer made it that much harder to be an impersonal man. This one's real smooth and fancy, with legitimate surprises.

APPOINTMENT WITH GOD, by J. B. Phillips (Macmillan, \$1.75).

An internationally popular religious author discusses the true meaning of Communion, which the Christ said, "Do this in remembrance of Me," and shows the way to great spiritual satisfaction in following the words of the Master.

FORERUNNERS TO EVEREST, by Dittert, Chevalley and Lambert. (Harper, \$4).

During the spring of 1952 a Swiss group of mountaineers with the Sherpa Tensing (of later fame) made an attempt on Everest, the first from the little-known south approach. They were the first to enter the Western Cwm and also scale the gigantic ice wall of the South Col. Only bad weather and faulty oxygen equipment caused the failure.

In the fall of 1952 a second



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Swiss party tried again after the monsoon, but hurricane winds and the intense cold forced them to turn back.

The successful British group of 1953 was greatly aided by information passed on by the Swiss and Sir John Hunt acknowledges the debt in the preface. Excellent photography helps make this volume a must for the mountaineer's library. — R. G.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: "Sole Survivor," when a hunter turns hunted, by Louis Falstein; and "The Man on the Blue," by a master with westerns, Luke Short, both Dell First Editions (\$2.50); "Cooking for Two," more than 400 recipes, by Janet McKenzie Hill and revised by Sally Larkin (Dell, \$2.50); "Battle Cry," novel of the Marines in World War II, by Leon Uris (Bantam, \$3.50).

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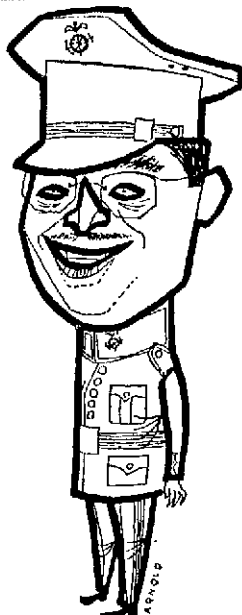
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ASTONISHINGLY enough, citizens of Tijuana, old Mexico, have been known to drive all the way to Long Beach just for a plateful of the delectable Mexican cuisine served at the El Patio Cafe, 337 Pacific Ave.

The El Patio's young proprietor, Tony Guillen, obtained a number of magic (and quite secret) Mexican recipes from his mother-in-law a few years ago. As a result, his enchiladas, tacos and tamales are constantly in demand by folks who live on both sides of the border.

A native of Sonora, Mexico, Tony was reared in Arizona, where he became a U. S. citizen. He served four years in the Marine Corps during World War II, achieving the rank of sergeant and a chestful of ribbons decorated with 15 battle stars.

Stationed in California at times during the war, Tony liked Long Beach so much he decided to stay. In 1946 he married a pretty Arizona senorita, Triny Delgado, and they have two handsome dark-eyed children, Tony Jr., 5, and Gloria, 2. Tony and Triny opened the El Patio 6½ years ago.

Tony's dishes, served a la carte or on complete dinners, are really outstanding. His Combination Special (only \$1.20) includes a tostada, which is a fresh salad on a crisp tortilla; an enchilada containing fresh cheese and chopped onions and covered with a tangy sauce and melted cheese; a taco with lots of beef, shredded lettuce and shredded cheese, and also a plump tamale. In addition, this dinner includes side dishes of marvelous frijoles (refried beans) with more melted cheese and fluffy Spanish rice.

Tony also serves other specialties, such as burritos, chicken tacos, chicken enchiladas, chili rellenos and Mexican beers. The restaurant is open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., but is closed Sundays to give Tony, Triny, Gloria and Tony Jr. a chance to attend church.

—TEDD THOMEX.

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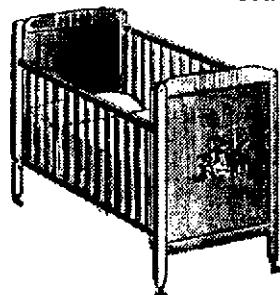
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PHONE _____
FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ATTENDING, PLUS GRAND DOOR PRIZES TO BE AWARDED DAILY.
STORE HOURS—9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. DAILY—including SUNDAY PREVIEW for our Grand Opening only.

Use Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan Now

★ **BIRDSEYE DIAPERS** Reg. 2.69 Per Doz. **1⁵⁹**
Limit 2 Doz.

★ **WATERPROOF INNER-SPRING MATTRESS** Reg. 14.95 **8⁸⁸**
with Bumper Pads

★ **BLANKETS** Reg. 2.95 **1⁹⁷**
Reg. 6.95

★ **HOBBY HORSE** **4⁹⁵**

★ **TEETER BABES** **6⁹⁵**

★ **LARGE SIZE TOY CHESTS** Reg. 13.95 **9⁹⁵**
in Red or Yellow Plastic

★ **WAGONS** from **3⁹⁵**

★ **LEATHER OVERSTUFFED ROCKER** **9⁹⁵**

★ **DROP SIDES DOLL CRIB** **9⁹⁵**
Complete with Mattress

★ **KANTWET CAR BED** **8⁹⁵**

OPEN EVERY DAY
THIS WEEK FROM 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
INCLUDING TODAY, SUNDAY

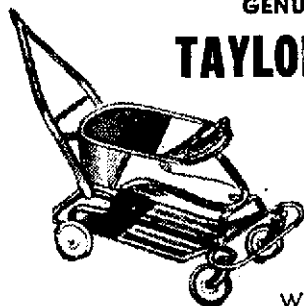
Be sure to visit us during our sale. You will be pleased to finally see the only complete baby furniture store in this entire area.

FREE DOOR PRIZES!

FILL OUT COUPON ABOVE
AND DEPOSIT AT OUR STORE
One Grand Prize to Be Drawn Daily
You do not have to be present to win.

- ★ SUNDAY—GENUINE KANTWET MATTRESS
- ★ MONDAY—TRICYCLE
- ★ TUESDAY—REMCO RADIO SET
- ★ WEDNESDAY—STROLLER
- ★ THURSDAY—STEP-ON DIAPER PAIL
- ★ FRIDAY—FOLDA-ROLLA & CRIB MATTRESS
- ★ SATURDAY—ROADMASTER BICYCLE

GENUINE
TAYLOR-TOT



8⁸⁸
Reg. 12.95
We Also Carry
Folda-Rolla, Strollee and the Nappers

NATURAL FINISH PLAY PENS



12⁹⁵
Reg. 14.95
Also play pen with foot pedal and all plastic rolls. **18⁹⁵**

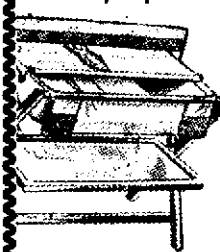
TRICYCLE



9⁹⁵
Reg. 14.95
Heavy Duty Tires and Frames

BATHINETTE

With Spray & Foot Pedal



14⁹⁵
Reg. 19.95
All-Aluminum Frame

Children's **RECORD PLAYER**



9⁹⁵
Reg. 12.95

5-Drawer CHEST



14⁹⁵
Reg. 22.95
In maple finish. This is an exceptional bargain, even less than you would pay for an unfinished chest.

NO MONEY DOWN

Marsha's
kiddie shop
INC.

EASY TERMS NOW

5006 FACULTY AVENUE
One of the Faculty Shops

Lakewood Center

LAKEWOOD CENTER
MEtalf 3-1456

THERE SMILES NO PARADISE ON EARTH SO FAIR BUT GUILT WILL RAISE AVENGING PHANTOMS THERE." FELICIA HEMANS.

SOME TALK AT THE TIME, AS I LOOK BACK—TEN YEARS AGO—YES—HAZEL, THE HOUSEKEEPER, WENT ON A LITTLE TRIP OR SOMETHING—

MUST HAVE BEEN A PRETTY LONG TRIP IF SHE NEVER CAME BACK—

NEVER EVEN SENT ANY OF US A POST CARD! BUT AUNTIE ACID WAS WILLING TO HELP OUT— JUST STAYED ON, AS IT TURNED OUT—

DID HAZEL AND AUNTIE ACID KNOW EACH OTHER?

OH, SURE—GREAT CRONIES—USED TO HAVE TEA TOGETHER EVERY DAY FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS BEFORE HAZEL TOOK OFF—WHY?

OH, NOTHING—I JUST HADN'T HEARD 'BOUT HAZEL BEFORE—I LIKE HISTORY—

NIGHT—

THIS TIME I KNOW SHE'S IN HER ROOM—SO, I'LL PASTE THIS LITTLE STICKER WHERE SHE'LL NEVER NOTICE—BUT IF SHE OPENS THIS DOOR TONIGHT, I'LL KNOW!

HO! LOOK WHO'S WITH US! HELLO, ANNIE!

UP THE SECRET STAIRS, EH?

SO WHAT'S NEW?

GEE! I GOTTA TALK TO HAZEL—I GOTTA GET SOME ANSWERS!

THEY SAY THAT TEN YEARS AGO YOU WERE TH' HOUSEKEEPER HERE—IS THAT RIGHT?

IF THEY SAY SO, I CAN AGREE!

AND THEY SAY YOU JUST UP AN' WENT AWAY, AND DIDN'T EVEN SEND 'EM BACK A POST CARD—WHY?

WELL, I GUESS WHERE I'D GONE, IT DIDN'T SEEM HARDLY PRACTICABLE TO SEND ANY POST CARDS—

AND FURTHERMORE, IS IT TRUE OR FALSE THAT YOU AND AUNTIE ACID WERE GREAT PALS AND HAD TEA TOGETHER EVER' AFTERNOON FOR TWO WEEKS 'FORE YOU TOOK OFF?

WELL, I MIGHT SAY ON THE LAST OCCASION I HAD SOMETHING MORE THAN TEA!

STRIKE OUT THAT ANSWER! I WARN YOU, HAZEL, YOU'RE MIGHTY CLOSE TO GIVING AWAY CLASSIFIED INFORMATION! MIGHTY CLOSE!

10-17-54

OH, POPPYCOCK! I KNOW THE RULES, WELL AS YOU DO! COME HERE, ANNIE! SEE THAT?

SURE—THAT'S THE OLD CHEST AUNTIE ACID LOOKED AT SO HARD THE OTHER NIGHT—

YES—HAVE YOU LOOKED CLOSELY AT THE WALL BEHIND IT?

EH? THE WALL? WHY—ER—IT—IT'S A THICK ONE, ISN'T IT! YEAH—COUPLE O' FEET THICK, NOW THAT I NOTICE IT— WHADD'YUH KNOW!

HAROLD GRAY

THE BRAVOS

by CARL GRUBERT

HONEY...

ON YOUR WAY UP WILL YOU PLEASE BRING ME A GLASS OF MILK?

IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE A WIFE TO WAIT ON YOU FROM MORNING 'TIL NIGHT!

SO WHERE'S MY MILK?

I DIDN'T HEAR YOU ASK FOR ANY....

HOWEVER, I'D BE GLAD TO GO DOWN AND GET YOU SOME!

NEVER MIND! I'LL GET IT MYSELF!

10-17

MILK SOUNDS GOOD! ON YOUR WAY UP BRING ME SOME TOO!

I'LL HAVE COOKIES WITH MINE, DAD!

ME TOO

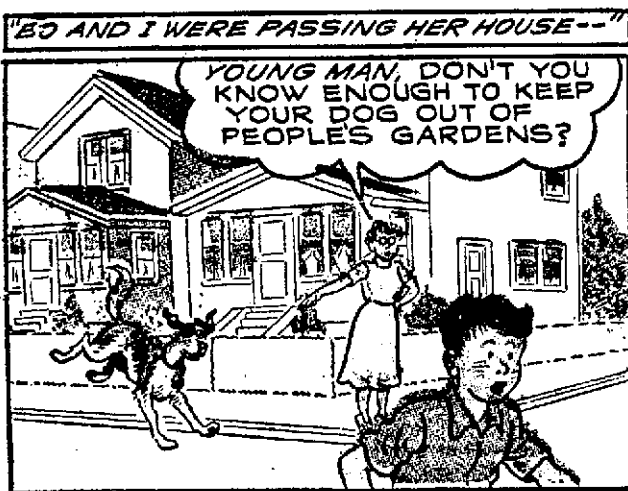
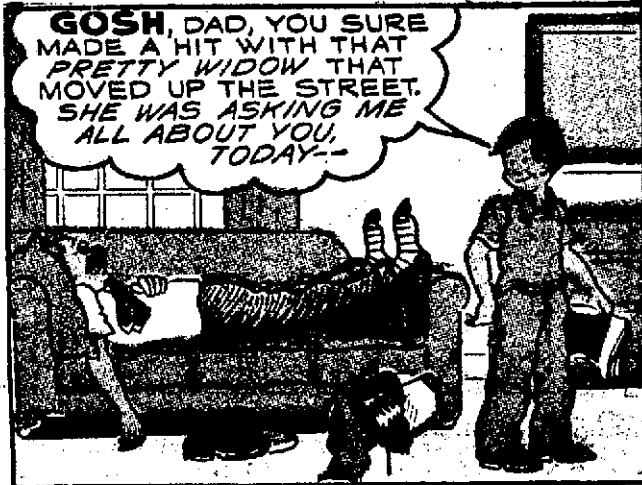
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



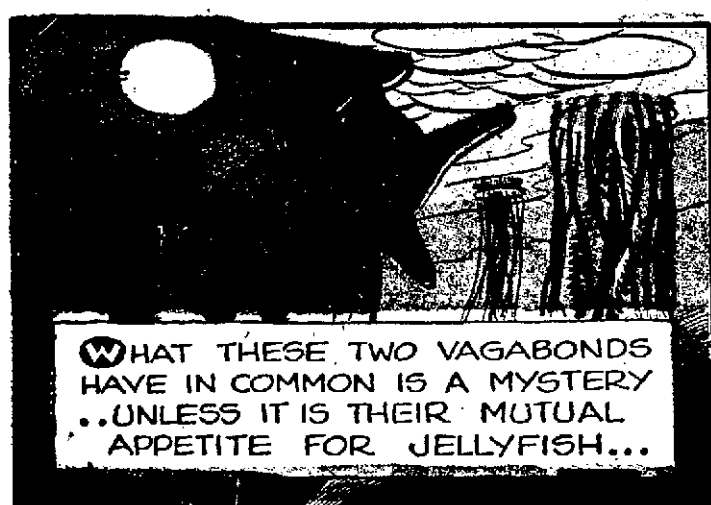
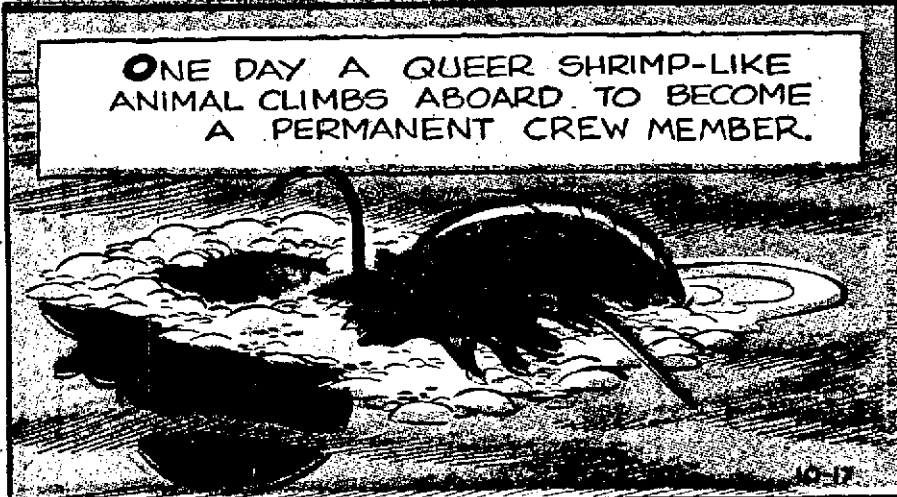
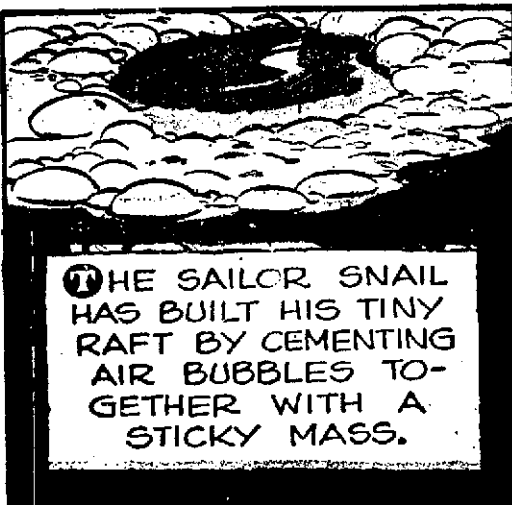
BO

By Frank Beck



MARLIN KEEL

By George Shedd





"POPS" WHITEMAN says -



Paul Whiteman, the Dean of Modern American Music, reports:

"Believe me, I've heard 'em all! Nothing, anywhere near the price, touches this new Philco Portable Phono for solid tone quality. It does all your records 'proud' - makes them sound terrific!"

Plays All Speeds!...
Sensationally priced at

\$29.95

FREE! Your Personal Signature in Gold on the lid!

"Go Steady with a PHILCO. Portable Phono!"



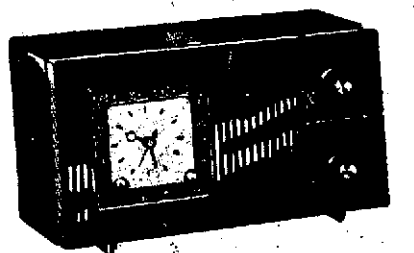
MODEL 1332
Just plug in and play

PLAYS ALL 3-SPEEDS WITH TONE THAT'S "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

EVERYBODY "GETS WITH IT" WHEN YOU BRING YOUR PORTABLE MUSIC BOX!

LOOKS AND FEELS LIKE LIGHT LUGGAGE

FOR THOSE EARLY MORNING CLASSES



Wake-to-Music Clock-Radio

A sweet-toned Philco radio and precision electric clock in one! Wakes you automatically to music or news. Now specially gift-priced! Philco 716.

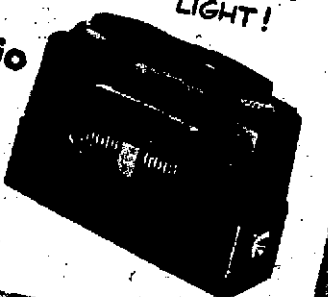
SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE

\$24.95



Portable Radio WITH BUILT-IN Flashlight

Powerful 3-way Portable with a full beam flashlight at no extra cost. Only Philco has it! Model 663.



STEP OUT AT NIGHT WITH MUSIC AND LIGHT!

See them all now at your **PHILCO Dealer!**

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



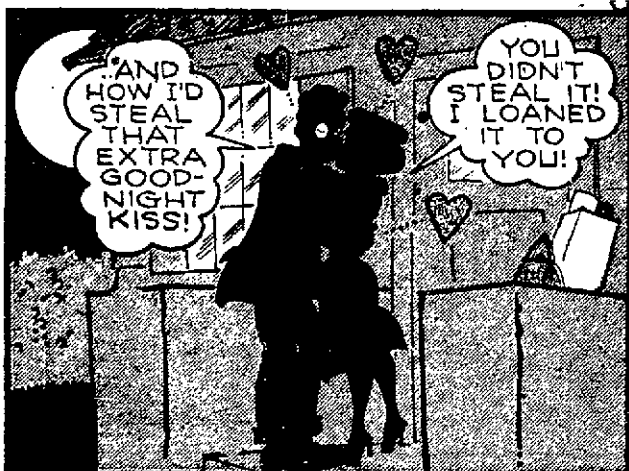
POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OFF THE RECORD ADVICE FROM PEGGY LEE "It isn't your Singing that's off-key--"



PEGGY LEE
Hear her hit recording
"LOVE YOU DIDN'T
DO RIGHT BY ME!"



TRADING CARD and DRAWING LESSON in every package!

COLLECT AND DRAW **WOODY WOODPECKER** and his friends

It's easy! Just follow instructions on back of card!

Collect the whole set!

IT'S FUN! IT'S EDUCATIONAL!

Carnation CRISPER! Triple wrapped! FRESHER! Made in the West!

CORN FLAKES

WHY SO DELICIOUS?

It's the **CORN** that makes the difference!

Carnation Corn Flakes are extra good because they're made with finer-tasting, costlier corn... toasted to golden crispness! Yet you pay no more! Triple your money back if you don't agree they're the finest, most flavorful corn flakes you've ever eaten!

SAME FAMOUS FAMILY AS CARNATION MILK.

SUCH FRISKY DOGS! YOU MUST FEED A SPECIAL DIET!

FRISKIES RESEARCH KENNELS CARNATION MILK FARM

WE CERTAINLY DO! WE FEED FRISKIES AND IT'S AVAILABLE WHEREVER DOG FOODS ARE SOLD!

YOU MEAN THAT'S ALL YOU FEED?

HERE AT THE FRISKIES RESEARCH KENNELS WE'VE RAISED GENERATIONS OF HEALTHY, HAPPY DOGS ON FRISKIES ALONE! YOU SEE, FRISKIES IS A COMPLETE FOOD CONTAINING EVERY FOOD ELEMENT DOGS ARE KNOWN TO NEED FOR COMPLETE NOURISHMENT!

AND DOGS LOVE FRISKIES! WE'VE MADE HUNDREDS OF TASTE TESTS TO DEVELOP THE FAMOUS FRISKIES / TASTE APPEAL!

BUT WHICH SHOULD I FEED MY DOG—CANNED FRISKIES OR FRISKIES MEAL?

EITHER ONE WILL KEEP HIM FRISKY! YOU MAY PREFER THE ECONOMY OF MEAL! AND REMEMBER, IT'S THE TYPE OF FOOD FED BY 9 OUT OF 10 EXPERTS! IT HAS 19 INDIVIDUAL INGREDIENTS... AND IS ESPECIALLY RICH IN MEAT PROTEIN!

...OR YOU MAY PREFER THE CONVENIENCE OF CANNED FRISKIES, THE "TABLE-QUALITY" DOG FOOD! IT HAS LOTS OF RICH RED MEAT—NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT, BUT U.S. GOVT.-INSPECTED HORSE MEAT. LOOK FOR THE SEAL ON EVERY CAN. FEED BOTH FOR VARIETY... FOR BOTH ARE BACKED BY 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN ANIMAL NUTRITION!

Keep your dog frisky with **Friskies**

ALBENS MILLING CO. DIVISION OF CARNATION COMPANY LOS ANGELES 36, CALIF.

Friskies Meal in 2.5, 10, 25 and 50-lb. Sizes

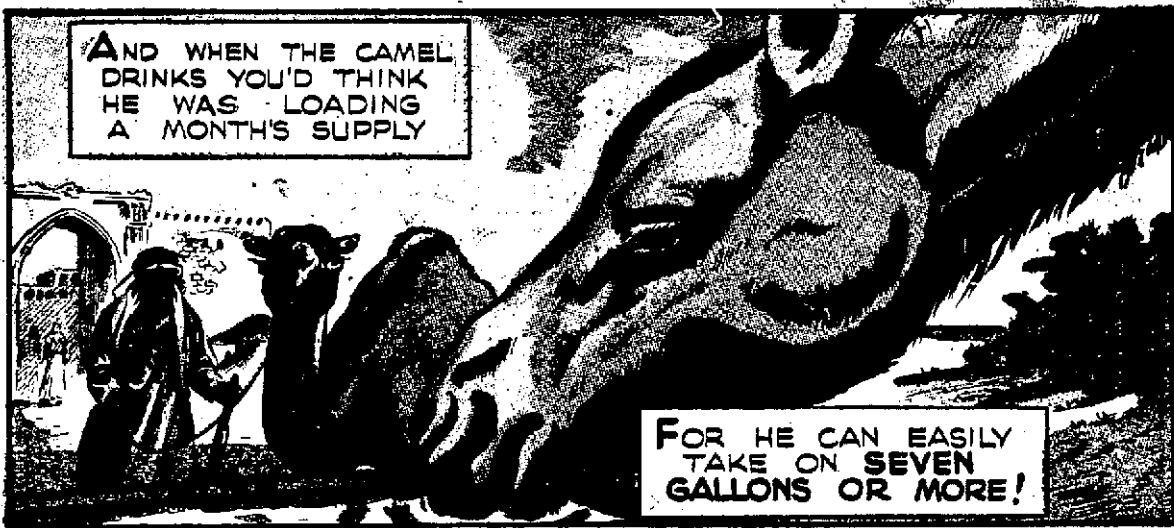
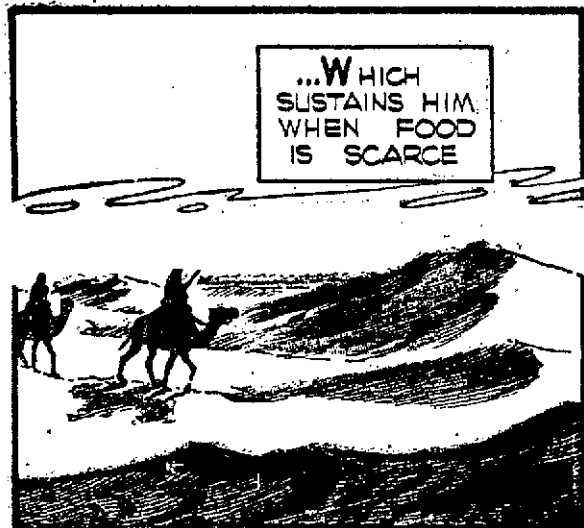
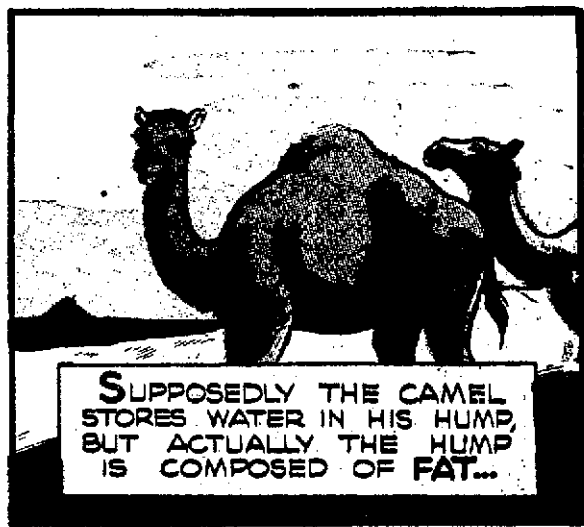
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

by ED POGG



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

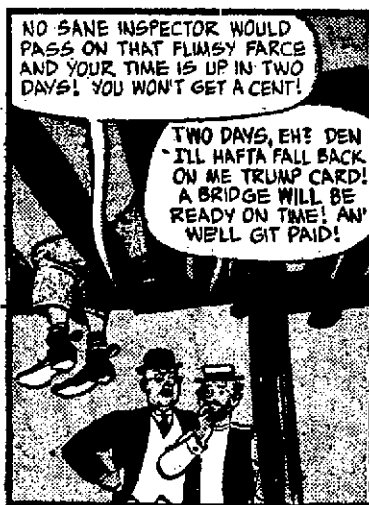
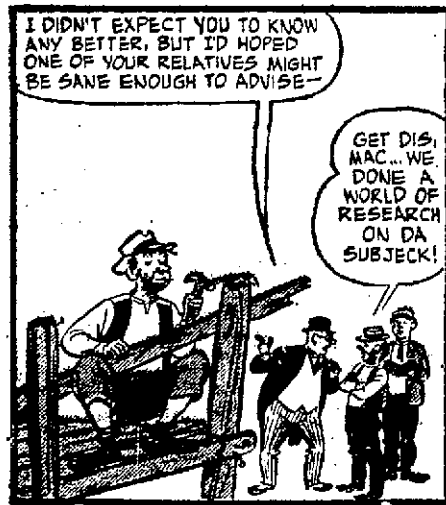
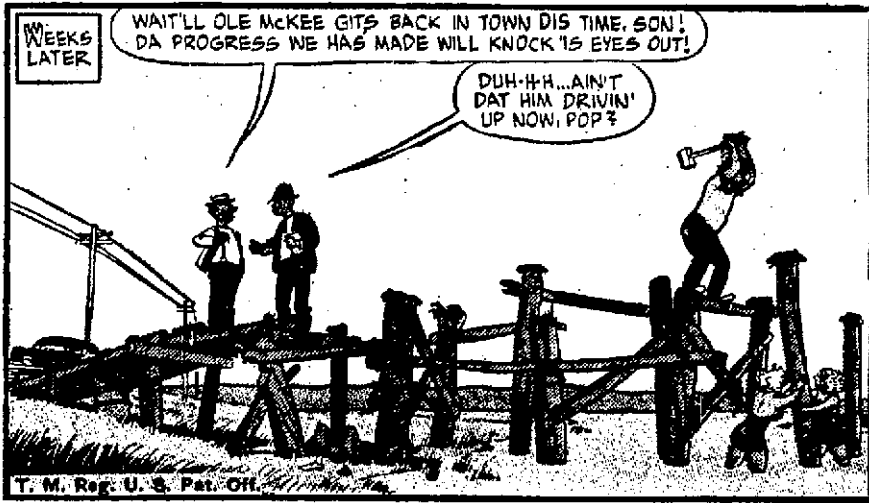
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams

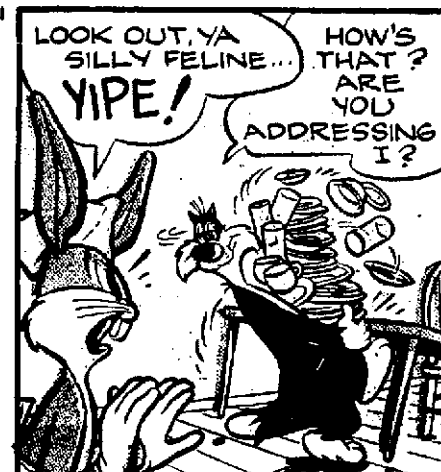
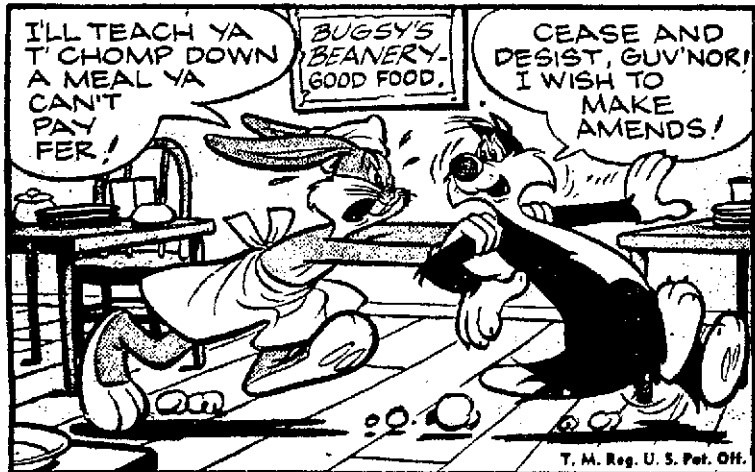


Captain EASY

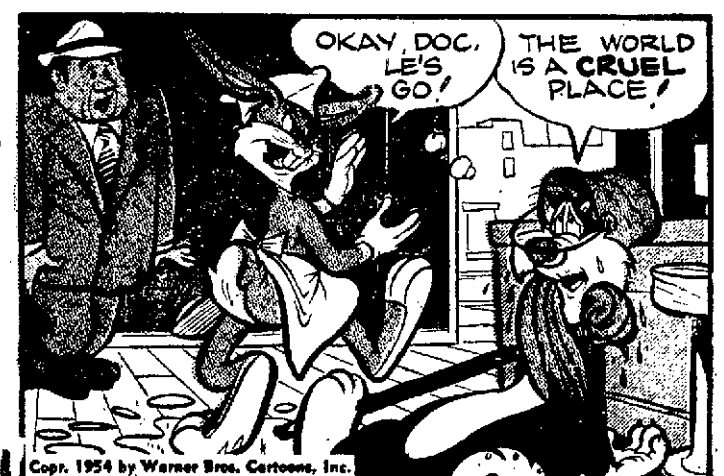
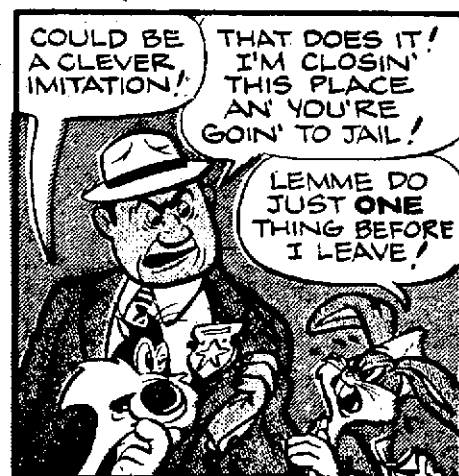
by LORE KLEIN



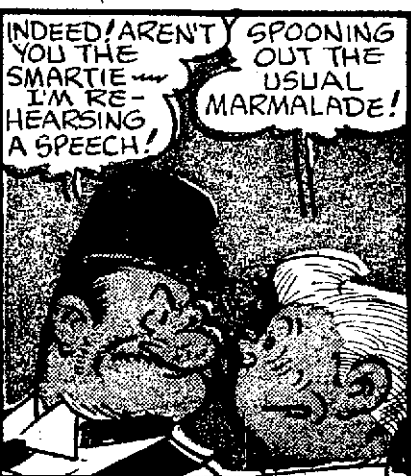
BUGS BUNNY



The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



STEVE ROPER



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



QUICK-TOASTED
for Crisper Corn-Sweet Flavor

...that's why you'll like Post Toasties better than any other corn flakes! You can taste the golden heart of the corn-- have a big bowlful every morning!

Post TOASTIES

Heap Good
Corn Flakes





THE MAN WHO CAN CONVINCE HIS WIFE THAT HE IS A DEEP THINKER WITH A LOT ON HIS MIND AND MUSTN'T BE DISTURBED IS THE ONE WE ADMIRE.



ANSWERING QUESTIONS ON TV SHOWS IS A GOOD DEAL—THE HOURS ARE SHORT AND THE WORK LIGHT.



"I THOUGHT THE DINNER WAS SUPER, DEAR—YOU REST WHILE I DO THE DISHES!"

THE BRIDE CAN GET OUT OF A LOT OF WORK JUST BY ACTING DISAPPOINTED WITH HER COOKING.



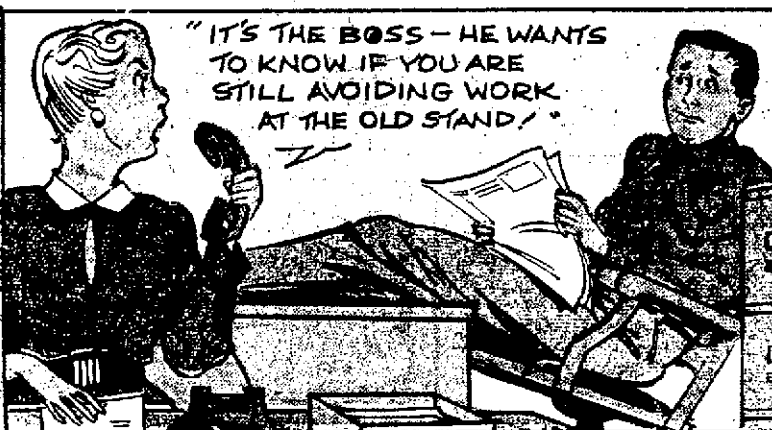
THE INTERESTING TALKERS ARE ALL RIGHT AT TIMES—BUT NOT WHEN YOU ARE PAYING THEM BY THE HOUR TO DO A JOB.



WHEN YOU GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN—ALL THE TAXIS IN TOWN AREN'T AVOIDING WORK—IT ONLY SEEMS THAT WAY.



NO ONE SHOULD BE EXPECTED TO WORK WHEN THEIR SOUL IS FULL OF MUSIC.



"IT'S THE BOSS—HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU ARE STILL AVOIDING WORK AT THE OLD STAND!"



THERE IS ALWAYS A SICK FRIEND WHO MUST BE VISITED IF IT LOOKS LIKE "A GOOD EVENING TO CHANGE THE FURNITURE AROUND."



BATHLESS GROGGINS MEETS THE SECOND MALE ARRIVAL ON THIS FABULOUS ISLAND OF WOMEN WHO HAVE NEVER SEEN A MAN BEFORE!

I COULD O' KIDDED THESE TOMATOES INTO THINKIN' THAT I WAS THE GREATEST THING T' HAPPEN TO 'EM SINCE THE INVENTION O' THE BOBBY PIN. BUT NOW THEY GOT PROOF THAT I KINDA STRETCHED THE TRUTH A LITTLE!

TOUGH LUCK, OLD MAN!



AT LAST WE WILL FIND OUT THE TRUE MEANING OF (GASP) LOVE!

NOT ALL OF US, JUST THE LUCKY ONES!



IF YOU'D LIKE TO STICK AROUND, I MIGHT FIND A COUPLE OF ODD JOBS FOR YOU WHILE I'M TEACHING THESE LOVELIES THE MEANING OF LOVE!



WHEN YER LICKED YER LICKED, I ALWAYS SAYS. YOU'RE TOP DOG HERE NOW, PAL. I'M HEADIN' BACK FOR THE MAINLAND!



SINCE I DISCOVERED HIM, HE'S MINE!

INDEED! BUT WHO SAW HIM FIRST?

GIRLS! GIRLS! PLEASE... NO FIGHTING!



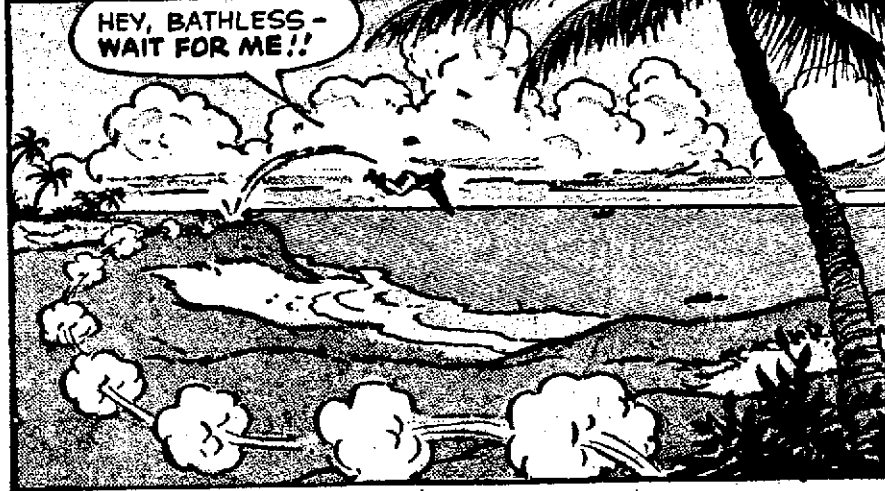
TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF HIM—I'M WARNING YOU!

NOT WHILE I CAN FIGHT FOR HIM!

NOW LET'S CUT OUT THIS NONSENSE! HEY! THAT'S A TEN-BUCK SHIRT YOU'RE TEARING!



MINE! NEVER! 6-STOP IT!



HEY, BATHLESS—WAIT FOR ME!!

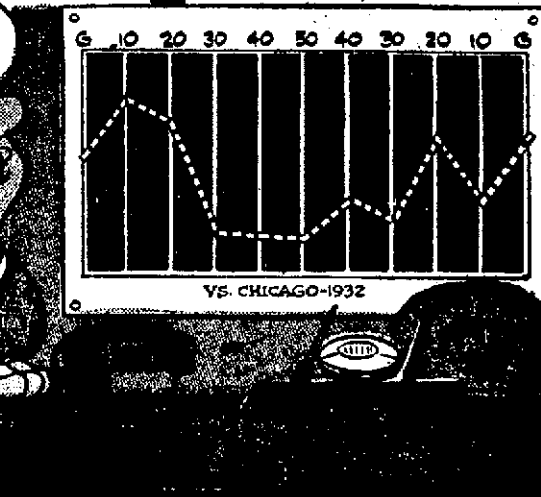
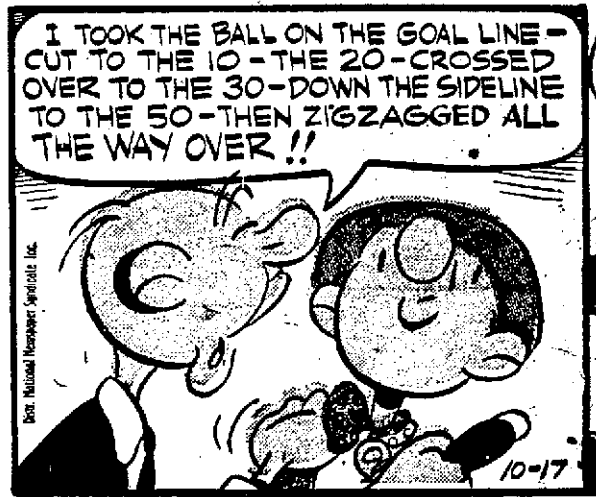
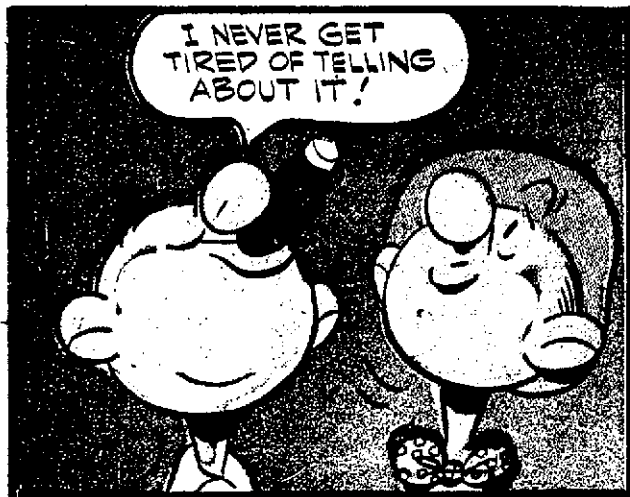
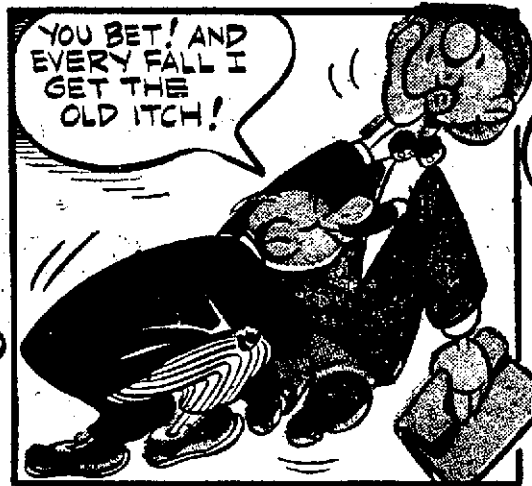
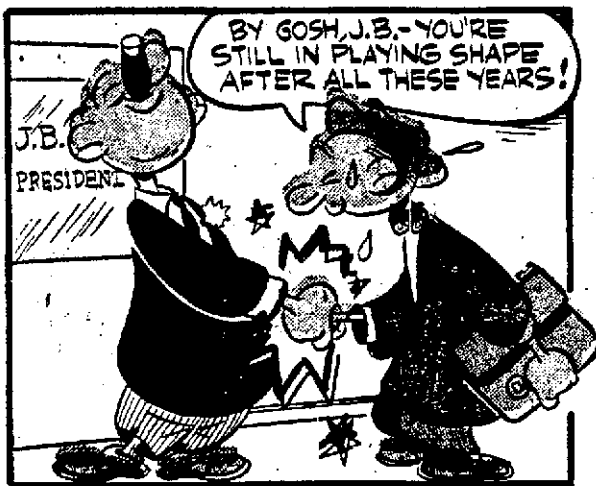


WHEN YA LIVES AS LONG AS I HAVE, SON, YER BOUND T' FIND OUT THAT THERE'S NOTHIN' IN LIFE THAT CAN'T BE OVERDONE—INCLUDIN' (CHUCKLE) BEAUTIFUL WIMMEN!

CAN'T YOU (GROAN) ROW ANY FASTER?

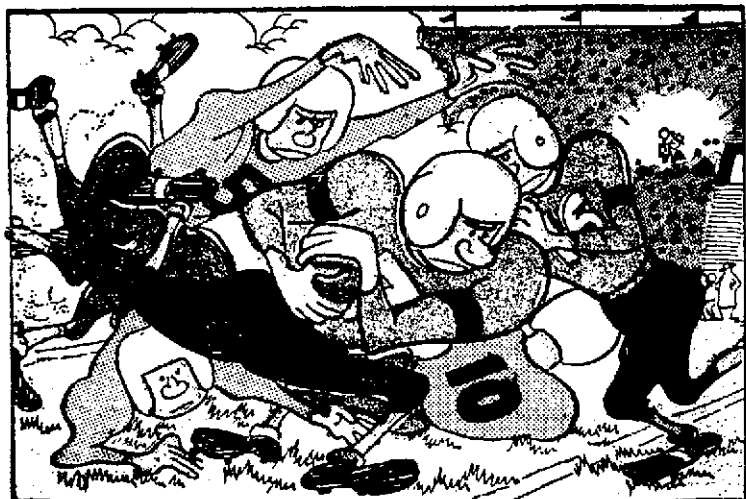
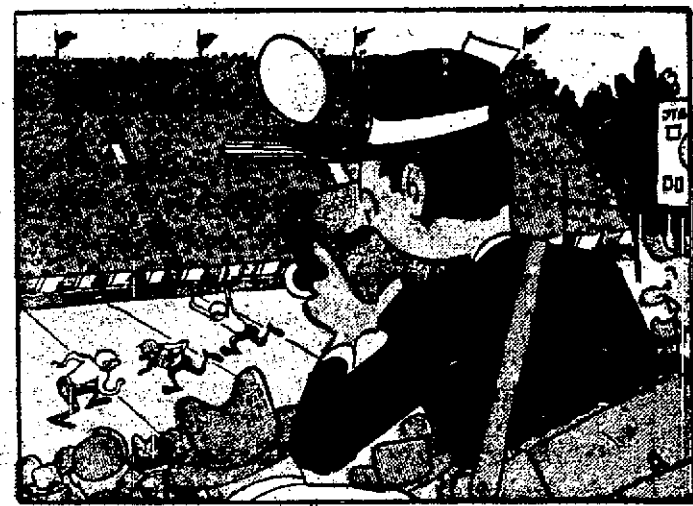
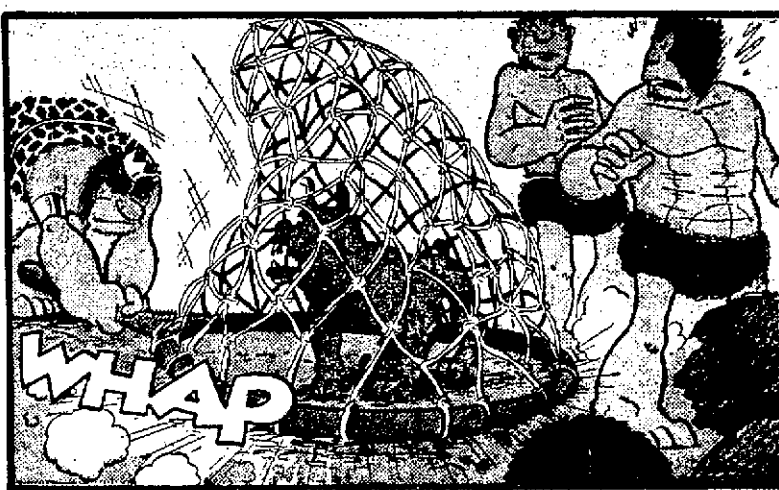
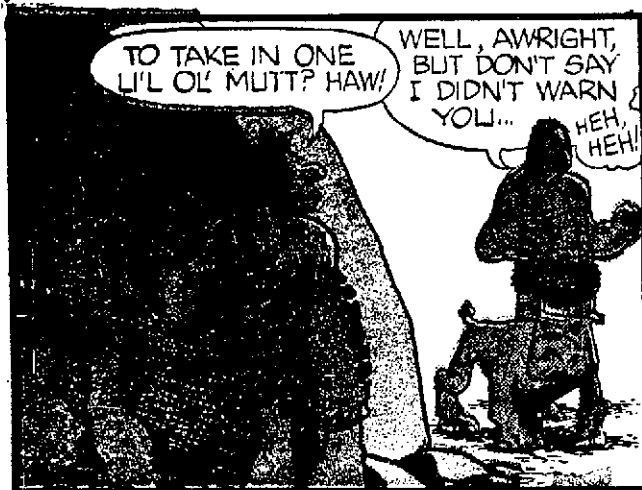
FAN FARE

BY WALT DITEN



ALLEY OOP

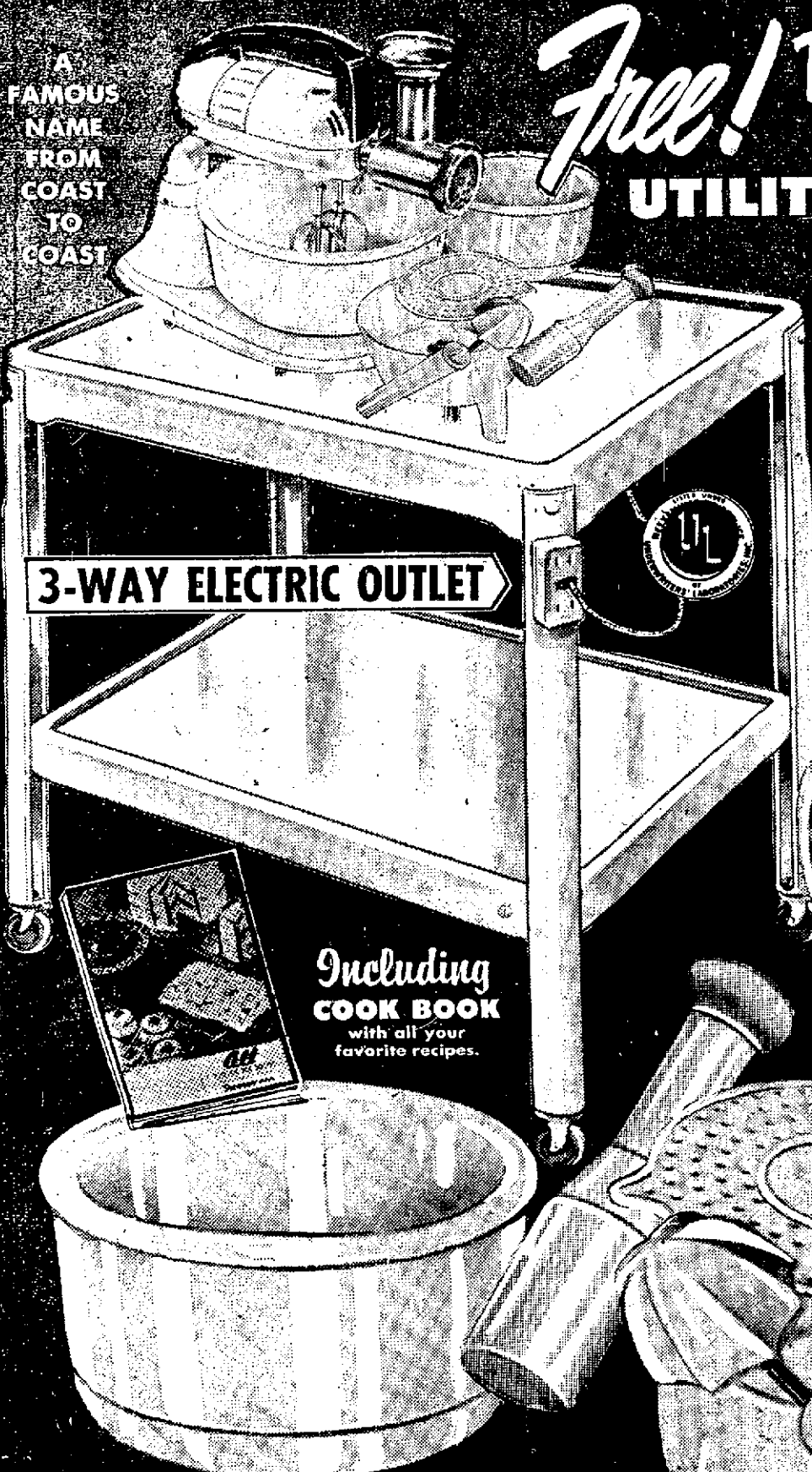
By V. T. Hamlin



Sale! BUY THE MIRACLE MIXER ENSEMBLE OF ALL TIME! Now

DORMEYER Mixer + Grinder + Juicer

A FAMOUS NAME FROM COAST TO COAST



3-WAY ELECTRIC OUTLET

Including
COOK BOOK
with all your
favorite recipes.

Free! De Luxe
ELECTRIC
UTILITY TABLE

Use it for meal serving, bedside use, portable bar, in laundry, for ironing, on patio and many others. Just plug your appliance into outlet—that's all. Free with purchase of Dormeyer Ensemble.

20-PIECE ELECTRIC
DELUXE QUALITY
KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

39⁹⁵
FOR ALL
20
PIECES

PAY ONLY
\$1 DOWN
\$1 WEEK



LIFT-OFF
MOTOR FOR
PORTABLE
MIXING

IT MIXES
IT JUICES
IT BEATS
IT WHIPS
IT GRINDS
IT MASHES

Including
DELUXE
FOOD GRINDER

Does your grinding jobs with greater economy, in less time with best results!

FACTORY
GUARANTEE

Plus
7-PC. SET OF
KITCHEN
UTENSILS

Includes 2 turners, spatula, strainer, basting spoon, 2-tine fork and serving ladle. All heavily plated... All with enameled hardwood handles.



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Yes Mam, here's NEW meal making magic in this amazing DORMEYER "Meal Maker"—another example of how we give you the most for your mixer money. This wonderful mixer is everything you have looked for in a lower-priced complete meal maker. It's a grinder for raw or cooked meats, vegetables. It's a juicer that gets all the rich "C" vitamins close to the heart of citrus fruits. It's a mixer, with dial operation, full power at all speeds. You get all these splendid features in this DORMEYER! The name that means "Top Mixer Value!"

- Heavy-duty 110-220 volts AC-DC motor
- Adjustable stand and turntable
- Food grinder, 2 sturdy beaters
- 6-ft. rubber-covered cord
- 2 opal glass mixing bowls
- Strainer, Juice spout, Reamer

MAIL COUPON NOW

Gilbert's
JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE

WE WILL PAY YOUR PARKING
FEE ANYWHERE!

NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

YOUR ACCOUNT OPEN IN MINUTES



PHONE TODAY
(SUNDAY)
LONG BEACH
7-3511

GILBERT'S JEWELERS — 122 Pine Ave.

Enclosed find \$.....down payment. Please send me the 3-way Dormeyer Mixer, Grinder and Juicer PLUS the Electric Utility Table, 7-Pc. Utensil set and Cook Book as advertised for \$39.95. I agree to pay balance \$1.00 weekly.

To speed up delivery, if you do not have a Gilbert's Jewelers account, tell us (1) where employed, (2) how long employed (3) your occupation, (4) with what stores you have had accounts. Plus small delivery charge.

Name
Address
City Zone Phone